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#### Strength of Anglo-Soviet Alliance Re-Emphasised

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LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—"We will fight to the end until Hitlerite Germany is utterly and completely crushed," said M. Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, speaking to-day.

"My people are fighting heroically and with the greatest determination. They are building no half-way course." Declaring that his people had not the slightest doubt of the final issue, M. Maisky asked, "But what of the price?" He went on: ."The Soviet people have already sustain-

ed many losses and sacrifices in men, material and territory with the possibility of future losses and sacrifices. But everyone of them knows and everyone here knows that the closest possible military, economic and political co-operation between the peoples of Britain and the Soviet Union is the way to reduce those sacrifices to as low a level as possible."

## PROBABLE PEACE TERMS FOR IRAN

Transit Facilities Sought

SIMLA, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .- Provision that the Iranian Government should facilitate the transit of supplies and war material through Iran to Russia will, according to well-informed circles here, form part of the basis of the terms which will probably be offered to the Iranian Government shortly.

the Allied Governments will

German Community

It will probably be pointed out that

if the Iranian Government are now

prepared to co-operate there is no

Probably the Iranian troops will

will be admitted into the country.

these rumours are unfounded."

-rising into the air.

exploded.

"Two ships, one of 8,000 tons

and the other of 5,000 tons, were

vessels was later seen to be

Some time later a small ship

"Hits: were also scored on another

medium-sized ship, which sub-

sequently started burning.

ablaze from stem to stern.

R.A.F. Raid

And Destroy

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .- "The Bomber Command of

the R.A.F. carried out heavy raids on Tripoli during the night

of August 29-30," says to-night's R.A.F. communique from the

Middle East. "Some 25 tons of bombs were-dropped and at the

end of the bombing, the whole of the Spanish Quay was on-fire

with great clouds of black smoke—apparently from an oil store

Premier's Statement

#### KONOYE'S MESSAGE

Adjustment Wanted

TORYO, Aug. 31 (Reuter). Other terms are likely to be that the policy of Britain and Russia is Prince Konoye's message to that they have no designs against President Roosevelt is given the independence of Iran; her terrioutstanding questions between the political activities of Germans Japan and the United States. established in key positions through-

The "Chugai Shogo" declares out the country. that it'is clear that the United States does not want a war in the Pacific as already emphasised by various American leaders. The newspaper expresses the bellef reason why any hostilities should

that as Prince Konoye's message was continue. personally addressed to President |. Roosevelt, Japanese and American have to withdraw from certain areas relations are being thoroughly re- in northern and southwestern Iran of the European war is becoming rapidly a world war,

#### Continuity

The "Yomluru Shimbun" declares that Japan's policy in the Pacific is based on the principle that Japan and the United States should not come to blows, Prince- Konoye's message was intended to remove misunderstanding between Japan and ever, is laid on the continuity of the up" and a warning against rumours September. Japanese policy,

The "Hochi Shimbun" declares Furughi, at a session of the Iranian that this policy remains "immutable" Government this morning, according while the "Chugal Shogo" asserts to the Teheran Radio, that adjustment of outstanding ques-"only possible when the establish stage" and would soon reach a satistile developments. ment of greater East Asian pro- factory conclusion, Mr Furughi added ? sperity is recognised."

LATEST

# PEACE OR WAR IN PACIFIC. DECISION

Special to the "Telegraph"

MONDAY,

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (UP).—Japan is facing the most critical period since she signed the tripartite alliance, and the results of the current Japanese-American conversations may determine for the Konoye Government the possibility of whether there shall be war or peace in the Pacific.

This was the unanimous opinion expressed to-day by the first American arrivals from Japan since the furore created by the charges that the Japanese were detaining Americans as hostages. The arrivals included members of the Consulate staff on home leave to the United States as well as army and navy language officers.

They said that the Japanese while the more radical elements are clamouring for swift action to break the economic and mili-In return, it is probable that undertake to continue payments tary encirclement forcibly. of all oil royalties, facilitate the

supply of economic necessities It was stated that the German such as food and piece-goods to officials in Tokyo frankly admit that Iran and, as soon as the military Japan may be at the turning point situation permits, will withdraw in her foreign policy, while official Without Policy Change their forces from Iranian terri- German circles are not showing any

#### Rapprochement Possible

Members of the United States prominence in the Japanese and there will also be re-affirmed Embassy believed that there is a nress as the opening of diplomaporarily; however, they are no optimistic whether any long range agreement to which the Japanese would adhere could be possible which is incompatible with United States attitude toward cible measures aimed at acquiring

#### The Alternatives

officials are most hopeful that the The German community, with the negotiations would be successful in yards away. possible exception of bona fide permitting the resumption of trade, Although the house was damaged, members of their Legation and a ending the current economic impasse nobody was injured, despite the fact aniall number of technicians, will and enabling the Konoye civilian that no air raid shelter is available have to leave Iran, probably within Government to retain its power. A at this spot, one week. Thereafter, no Germans failure in the negotiations would ly to move precipitately either to the caused by the raids. LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-A statement that "by to-morrow the south or north, possibly bringing the the United States. Emphasis, how- situation will be satisfactorily cleared Pacific crisis to a head sometime in

was given by the Prime Minister, Mr.

that "many untrue and forged pieces The Japanese navy is at present | Approximately, 200 Japanese bom-Parliament that there is no danger to are convinced that if the present morning, unloading hundreds aiternative, except a military Govern- dumage. He said that there was a plentiful ment which would act very swiftly supply of brend and meat "though of either to the north or south dependcourse if each person buys ten pounds ing on the developments of the of bread instead of one, the Govern- Russo-German war and that the navy army expansion programme.

"Three fires broke out on Kara-

another extensive fire.

# ESCAPE

U. S. Embassy Staff Bombed In Chungking SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (UP). -Members of the American Embassy, including the Ampress as the opening of diplomation that the measures to be taken are rapprochement at present which will bassador, Mr John Gauss, had quieten the Pacific situation temporates during to-day's narrow escapes during to-day's savage Japanese air raid on Chungking.

Mr Gauss, together with the view of the fact that Japan is com- First Secretary, Mr John Carter mitted to an expanding empire policy Vincent, the Second Secretary, the Mr Everett Drumright, the Third Secretary, Mr John S. territorial and economic hegemony. Service and other members of the staff, were working at their headquarters at the Standard Premier Of These Americans left Japan before Oil cottage on the top of the studied and the United States Goy- which will temporarily be occupied the Roosevelt-Nomura conversations; hill on the south bank of the ernment are giving careful study to by Soviet and British forces respect however, they said that Japanese Yangtse, when a bomb fell 150

Members of the Embassay staff result in the overthrow of the Cabinet went to the cottage which is in the and the establishment of a complete so-called "safety area" in order to military Cabinet which would be like- escape the anticipated interruptions

Mission School Damaged Bombs destroyed the home of Mr Arnold Vaught of Chicago, who is They said that although Japan had head of the Friends' Mission, and ment and people of Burma. surrounded the previous negotiations also wrecked the Mission school, with the closest secrecy, the import- classrooms, dining rooms and dormiance attached to them was demons- tory; however, there were no-casual-After stating that "our discussions trated by the fact that the Cabinet lies. Mr Vaught's home and mission tions between the two countries is and actions have reached a clearer informed the Emperor constantly of schools in Chungking were previously destroyed on May 4, 1939 by Japanese

> of news are current and it is even supporting the Conservatives such as bers raided the Szechwan areas said that groups of peoples are leav- Baron Hiranuma in the Cabinet, to-day, of which 27 attacked Chunging the capital. I want to assure however, it is said that the Japanese king and the western suburbs this Teheran or the Government and all negotiations fail there will be no bombs, but with apparently little

#### Japanese Story

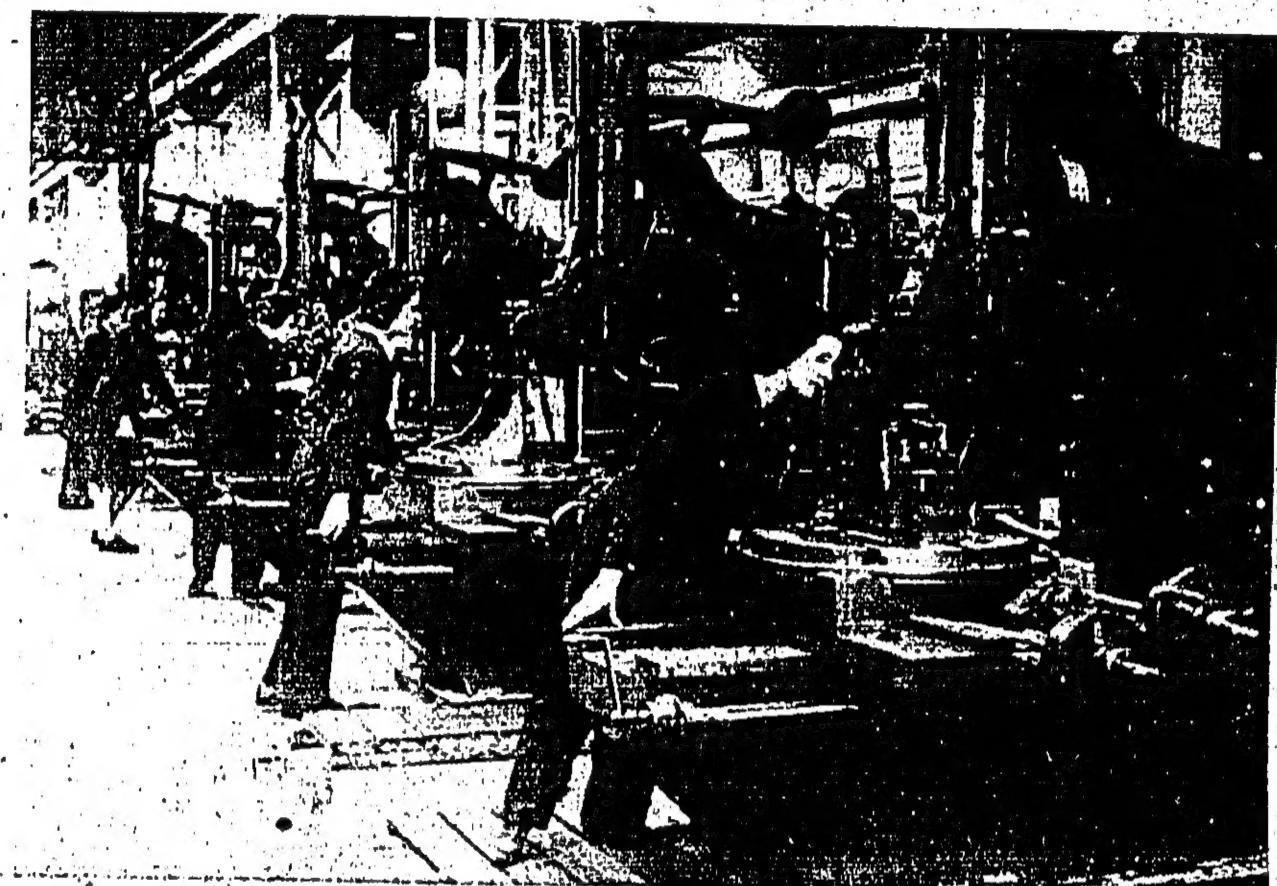
According to a Shanghal message, the Japanese Central China Fleet ment will be faced with some difficul- would then be forced to support an headquarters claimed that smashing attacks were carried out on important panied by Mr U Sin Tut, senior Chungking bases as well as at Hengyangi Changsha, Langshultan and as the adviser. Chuchow in Hunan and Lingchwan in Kwangsi.

Naval bombers scored direct hits on the headquarters of the Ninth Route Army in the Changsha district. Lanchow was very severely bombed while on Friday, Slanyang in Shensi was raided and on Saturday Chungking was heavily bombed.

manli Mole and from one of them, . SYDNEY, Aug. 31 (Reuter). sames which were visible from a -The Congress on Friendship great distance rose hundreds of feet and Aid to Russia passed a hit and set on fire. One of these Into the air. The first spread along the Mole to a petrol depot where an resolution urging Australian explosion took place followed by representation at all Anglo-Soviet talks in which the Pacific "Other small fires were observed and the Middle East are involved Fraser, former British Military tive spokesman while only one munique mildly rebukes another on the quayside and loading wharves, and also an exchange of Am"Reconnaissance on the following and also an exchange of Amday showed a merchaniman of 8,000 bassadors and military, naval the Military Attache's office of the diction TORN to Back Page, Column 5 and air missions with the Soviet. British Embassy here.

## At War Work

creasingly being drafted into the factories to help in the British war effort. This picture shows girls producing parts for antitank guns at a Ministry of



## Britain's Power After Two Years Of Bitter Struggle

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—In the following article specially written on the second anniversary of the war, "Reuter's" Military Commentator reviews the development of Britain's military strength during the past two years:

# Burma To

-The Premier of Burma, the visit Britain. He will convey personally to the Government and people of Britain a message of goodwill from the Govern-

since 1939 and Premier since 1940. Shortly after becoming Premier, he issued a statement outlining the policy of his Ministry, stating that he would try to secure the greatest good for the greatest number and he appealed to all classes and communities in Burms to unite in the common task.

Burma's geographical position gives her a great and growing importance in the For East. As a neighbour of China she has for some time past been the main channel through which goods' from abroad can reach Burma's Premier will be accom

official of the Civil Service in Burma,

#### ENEMY TRICK NEWS

Invasion | Barges

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .- The story of the dispersal of enemy barges which has been given out over the enemy controlled radio should be treated with the greatest reserve it is pointed out in authorita-The barges supposed to have been dispersed were those along the. French and Dutch consts.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (Reuter),-It is learned that Colonel Loyat- muniques or by the authorita-

When Britain took up the challenge of the Nazis, who set forth on the march to dominate the world two years ago, her military position was extremely weak. Her strength has enormously increased since then though it has still some way to go before reaching full power.

sary for war. All the territorial Chinese land mines. units lacked training.

Vital garrisons on our communications all over the world equally were on an insufficient scale. We had Mr U Saw has been a Minister some difficulty in equipping even a token force to go to France and this was submerged by the flood which temporarily destroyed France in May and June last year, Owing to the heroic efforts of our

Navy and Air Force; we rescued most of our men but lost the whole of their equipment. Norway and Greece further depleted our resources.

We extricated ourselves from this extremely critical situation, however, by the splendld fighting of our Air Force and the bold and resolute lendership of Mr Winston Churchill and also by the whole-hearted man-TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | tiers.

#### Troop\_Train\_In\_ Anhwei Wrecked

LIHUANG, Aug. 31 (Central News). - Over 200 Japanese troops were killed and wounded as the result of a train accident When Hitler started the war on the Hwai-Nan Railway in LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter). by his unprovoked invasion of northern Anhwei last week Poland, the British Army was when a Japanese troop train was Hon. Mr U. Saw will shortly weak in numbers and equally dynamited near the Shuantungdeficient in the equipment neces- chih Station after - striking

> The locomotive was overturned and completely wrecked, while four coaches were thrown off the tracks and badly damaged. Material losses sustained by the Japanese were estimated to total over \$500,000. Truffle on the Railway was interrupted for three days as a result of

#### Concentrations Of Italian Troops

the incident.

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .-Prominence is given in the Soviet face with which the people of Britain press to a report date-lined Geneva met dangers under the inspiring stating that according to information received there, Italian troops are being concentrated on the Greconer in which the people responded to Turkish and Bulgaro-Turkish fron-

## Unreliable Japanese Keports on Thailand

("Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

BANGKOK, Aug. 31.—The frequency with which the Thai-Aid To Russia live quarters who add that it might Government have lately felt obliged to issue official denials of rumours has aroused widespread comment in political quarters. rumours has aroused widespread comment in political quarters.

An analysis shows that that | "Absolutely devoid of truth" is

in the last few weeks no less the Thai Government commuthan 16 press reports from ese allegation that British and Japanese sources have been American Ministers in Bangkok have either flatly denied in com- threatened economic pressure against Thailand unless she ceased trade relations with Japan. The .com-Attache, who is present in India; will report from non-Japanese Japanese daily for the suggestion that after Iran, Thailand will be the next victim of Anglo-American

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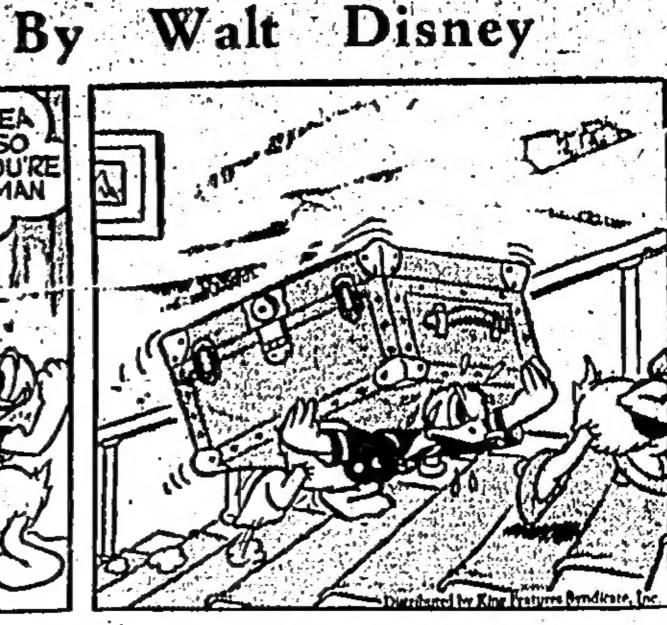
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#### Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual

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8.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be

pasted on back of entry. 6.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. d.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7,—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

s. Pictures submitted in septa tones abould be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 0.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10,-Mounts to be only white or cream. must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 15×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

15.—The use of alleses is strictly forbidden.

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3. Motor cars containing guests invited to attend Queen's Pier will proceed via Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hongkong Club where guests will alight and walk to Queen's Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central east of the

Hongkong Club. No parking of vehicles will be permitted on the following car parks between 6 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

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The Army Authorities have attempted to provide for all needs, varying from psychology to bootmaking. To meet various demands the assistance of the Hongkong Government Education services has been sought and freely given. In addition, the co-operation of a number of leading firms in the Colony has proved of great value.

So far as possible the instructors have been found within the Army, but so popular are some of the courses, particularly in certain languages, wireless telegraphy and commercial subjects, that classes have had to be duplicated and additional teachers from the civil ranks (including several ladies) have come in

There are more than 40 courses dealing with 30 different subjects. and 77 separate classes are held each week. Many students are having to wait their turn, but at present there are more than 500 men receiving

The following are some of the courses:--Motor Mechanics, Driving and Car Maintenance, Oxy-acetylene and Electric Welding, Boot-making, Book-keeping and Accountancy, Electrical Engineering, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Pharmacy, Wireless Commercial Art, French, German, Spanish, Cantonese, Mathematics and Psychology.

The scheme is expanding, and Queen's Pier and the when the cool weather comes an increase in the number of students may be expected. In the hot weather and after a hard day's work it requires much enthusiasm to settle down to books-but the enthusiasm

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12,40 Musical Comedy. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Pro- by Howard Marshall. gramme Summary.

1.02 Compositions of Haydn. Quartet In G Major, Op. 64, No. 4, Pro Arte Quartet (String Quartet); With Verdure Clad (From "The Creation"), Helene Ludolph (Soprano) with Orch.; Menuet, Pau Casals ('Cello) with Piano accomp. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby. Press and Announcements.

2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

1.45 Danco Music.

German Propaganda.

6.47 Schumann-Trio In D Minor, Cortot, Thibaud and Casals (Instr. Trio).

7.18 Viennese Orchestras. Organ. 8.0 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Com-

mentary. London... Relay - "Listening Post'.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Old. Time Variety.

Memories; . Vocal and Orchestral-8.50 Plano Ducts by Rawicz and 9.0 Local Time Signal and

0.02 This week's programmes 9.05 Studio-"Pencil Please."

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10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 London-"News From Home 11.15 Close Down.

#### FIRING **PRACTICES**

Firing practice as under is notified for to-day.

(a) Heavy gun practice between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Firing areas "B" and "C" will be affected. Alternative dates, September 2 and 3; (b) Light gun practice between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

Light gun firing practice will bo 7.48 Sandy MacPherson at the carried out to-morrow, and on September 3 and 5, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

In the Colony of Hongkong, in-Examination of Points in Dally cluding the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ending Europe and had held a number of Saturday, August 23, there were al- Indian legislative offices, and was together 96 traffic accidents as the one of India's delegates to the Im-Orchestral-The Gay Nineties- result of which one person was killed perial Conference in London in 1920. Waltz Medley; Vocal-Billy Merson and 26 persons were injured.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued Saturday, 18;

H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan (1940) 98

#### Buyers H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan (1934) 98

H.K. Banks \$1,425 Canton Ins. \$230 Union Ins \$430 H.K. Fire Ins. \$186 H.K. Steamboats \$8.50 H.K. Wharves \$90,25 Docks \$16.15 Providents \$0.40 Lands \$35 Humphreys \$6.80 Realtles \$3.50 Trams \$17 Yaumati Ferries \$22.75

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Calcutta, Aug. 30. The death of Sir Bijay Chand Mahtab. Maharajadhiraja Bahadur of Burdwan is announced to-day, thus removing the head of the senior Hindu house in Bengal and one of India's most distinguished citizens. The Maharaja travelled widely in

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tollowing places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Sze-:huen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fuklen and Kulangsu), Amoy (except Kwangsi, North and (wangtung. Small Packet Post to all countries

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is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air-Mail by "Pan American Airways, Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 4th September ..... Sept. 11. Air Mail by 'Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 16th September ... Sept. 23.

Air Mall by Air to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept., 1, 4 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept., 1, 4.30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-

K.P.O. and G.P.O. · Reg. ..... Sept. 5, 4.00 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept. 5, 4.30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 Air Mall for Manils, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-

Atlantic Services." Reg. ..... Sept. 11, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept. 11, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 Air Mail for Manila, Quam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

-Reg. .......Sept. 23, 5 p.m. Ord. ......Sept. 23, 5,30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept. 23, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept. 23, 7 p.m.

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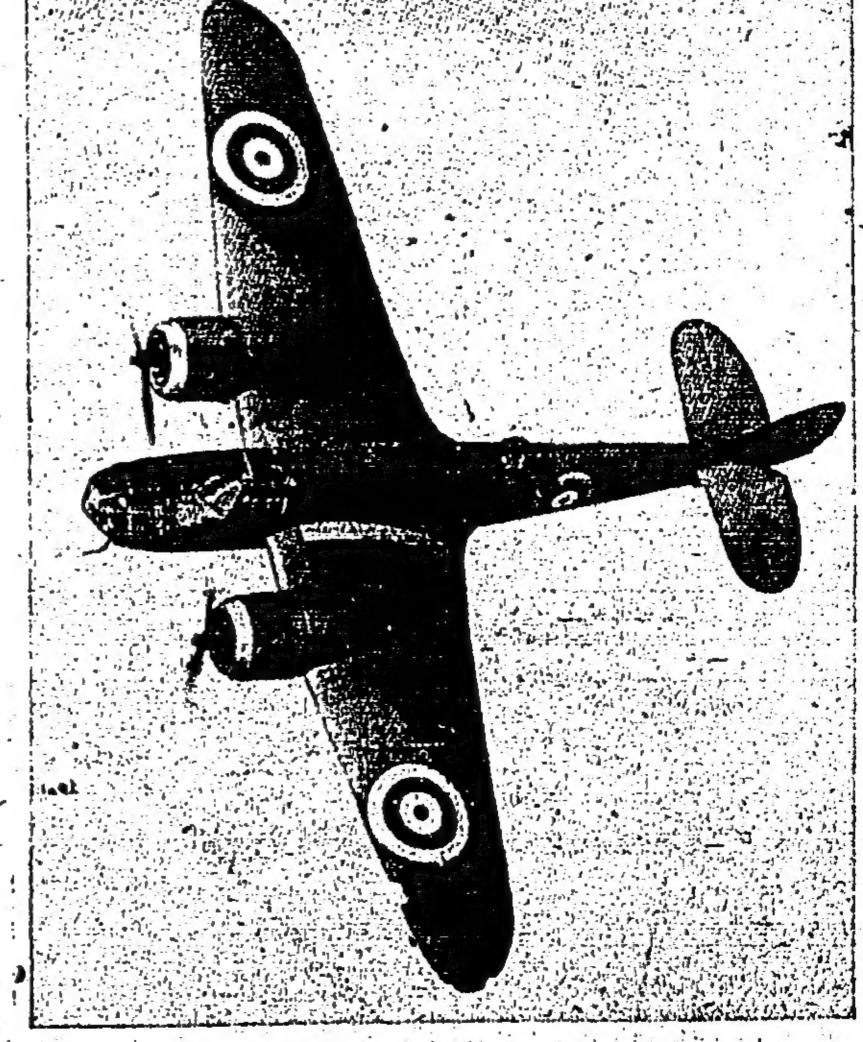
## St. Dunstan's

fident and happy citizens."

of St. Dunetan's.) -

c/o Hongkong & Bhanghal Banking Corporation

## Nine of these Blenheim Bombers will carry a message to Hitler from Hongkong.



How soon depends upon the raising of approximately £24,000.

TO RAISE H.K.'S. BOMBER SQUADRON

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#### August 24

carried out, when they more than lived invaluable." up to their reputation for speed and

of 76.8 h.p., developing 240 brake h.p. however, \$1.25 a pound. Despite considerable size, the machine Vegetables, though not plentiful sident Linea are expected to leave is very fast and easy to handle. It is show little change in price. Apples Hongkong for the United States, The not troubled by any hill in the Colony, and oranges are cheaper, Top speed is said to be more then 60 Chicken is \$1,80 a catty, which is first week in September, another about

With its powerful siren clearing a ones being 84 cents a dozen. one of the machines went from the of August 16 in brackets, were: Central Fire Station to the waterfront near the China Fleet Club, where hoses were connected, and the pumping qualities tested.

Seating accommodation is provided for four other persons besides the driver in the cab of the fire engine. while there is standing room for four or more firemen at the rear. For night driving, the siren works automatically with a flashed warning lamp which is mounted on the bonnet.

tion hoses. The swivelled monitor is Fund. detachable and can be operated on a fire float. Each machine also carries immediately on reaching the scene.

supervision of Mr J. C. Fitz Henry, raise the cost of the squadron. Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, and It is understood that two of the en-

gines will be stationed at the Central quired to purchase Hongkong's Bomber Fire Station, one in Wanchal, and the Squadron."

turn in carrying clubs for members. .The trouble arose out of some mem. To enable us to do so we should rebers of the Club giving caddles "cum- quire a further £28,100, making the shaw" after rounds-a practice which required total of £180,000." is strictly against the rules. On Friday, two members, well-known for giving substantial "cumshaw" at the of turn in order to carry for them. This was objected to by some of the newer and younger caddles. The two culprits were discharged on the spot. £24,000 needed to make up the reand at their agitation the rest of the

caddles went on strike. It was learned to-day that the strike had been settled, the caddles returning is hoped that every section of the to their duties on Saturday.

the triangular piece of land in the Governor received a telegram from the colonies, centre of Bonham Strand, close to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the triangular piece of land in the Governor received a telegram from the old Western Market, is now to be the expressing gratification at the generous site of a two-storey public latrine, flow of contributions from subscribers Construction work is well under way of the South China Morning Post and the whole structure will be comploted in approximately three months, celved another telegram on the same Inquiries revealed that the majority day from Lieut, Colonel Moore of the fruit stall owners have either distillation. Minister for Aircraft Prosought sites elsowhere or have closed duction, who also conveyed grateful down business entirely.

would hardly be inconvenienced by the squadron will go into service to bear disappearance of the stalls as there witness to the generosity of the outwere others in the Western Market post of the Empire whose name it will which is close by. On the other hand, bear." it was pointed out that the demolition European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Championships. The of the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in pionships became the stalls would go some way in the pionships became the stalls would go some way in the pionships became the stalls would go some way in the pionships became the stalls would go some way in the pionships became the stall and the stall of the stalls would go some way in pionships began this evening when two relieving the congestion of traffic proceeding to and from the busy centre new records were established and one of Nam Pak Hong. The fruit "market" eight-year-old mark was equalled. has for many years been something of

Hongkong Defence Reserve: Mr G. F. Gilbert, with effect from

effect from August 20. have been re-asigned from the Com- men's 220 yards free-style champion-batant Group to the Key-Posts Group ship which May won in 2 mins 43% in the Hongkong Defence Reserve. sees, equalling the record established District Officer North, Mr John by II. G. (Bert) Longe in 1933. There Barrow, District Officer, North, Hong, was little in the race after the first kong, is appointed Commissioner to administer oaths and take declarations, affirmations and attestations of honour in connection with the succession to property on death within the Northern District of the New Territories so long

as he shall continue to act as District Officer North. Government House. The movement under Government House has slowed down very considerably, repairs have been completed and the house is now entirely babitable. The movement was caused by the construction of air raid tunnels under the grounds and House. Regular and frequent inspections are being carried out in case of movements

likely to cause further damage. Bomber Fund's \$2,500,000. Shortly before noon on Saturday, the Bomber Fund passed the \$2,500,000 mark, thanks to a number of splendld donations, which amounted to \$7,961.70,

received during the short space of twoand-a-half hours. The Fellowship of the Bellows gave the Fund its-biggest push by sending

in its eighth donation of \$5,000. Sir Atholi and Lady MacGregor for-warded a third donation of \$1,000, Mr. and Mrs Petro a second donation of

## Hongkong News of the Week

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Page For The Evacuees

#### August 25

Day of Heavy Rain, With a rainfail of 3.545 inches for the 23 hours ending at 11 p.m., to-day was the wettest day of the month.

Some rain fell shortly after midnight, but there were only intermittent drizzica until shortly before noon when a heavy downpour began and continued until late in the evening.

This month has been rather dry for August, although early in the month there were promises to the contrary. On August 3 over two inches of rain On August 3 over two inches of rain modation resulting from the requisi-fell and more than one and half inches tioning of American ships by the on August 4, but there have been very American Government, has been slightfew heavy downpours since. The rainfall for Sunday was half an inch.
The Bomber Fund. The following telegram, dated August 21, has been telegram, cuted August 21. has been steamers which were delivered to the received from the Secretary of State United States Maritime Commission on for the Colonies by His Excellency the Completion of their voyages some time Governor:

New Fire Engines. Tests of the China Morning Post Wor Fund grate- the time being on a trip to trip basis.

Cost of Living. Only slight changes of a number of people, and inperformance in road and pumping in the prices of foodstuffs took place convenience to others. The four engines, which arrived in at 80 cents a pound, but pork is down much improved now, with an increased. the Colony a few days ago, have 12- by five cents, being quoted at 85 cents number of American ships calling here cylinder engines with an R.A.C. rating a pound yesterday. Pork chops are, next month.

Pork .55 cts a pound; chops \$1.25 a pound (.90 cis). Beef .80 cts a pound (.80 cts). Chicken \$1.80 n catty (\$1.00).

Eggs .84 cts a dozen (.32 cts).

Pointoes .9 cts a pound (.10 cts).

Onions .8 cts a pound (.8 cts).

Brinjal .15 cts a pound (.18 cts).

Tomatoes .32 cts a pound (.30 cts).

Oranges .17 cts each (.18 cts).

Apples .40-cts red, .25 cts green (.60

More U.S. Ships For Pacific. The schedules and shortage of accomly alleviated, it was stated in shipping circles to-day. Of the seven President Lines

ago, it is understood that three of the "Following from Colonel Moore ships are now to remain in the service Brabazon,-Latest £6,000 from South of the American President Lines for American La France fire engines-the fully acknowledged. Please convey Apart from requisitioning, the demost modern and powerful machines my deep appreciation. Such generous cision of the Japanese shipping comof this type in the Far East-were help to our united war effort panies not to allow their ships to call here has also resulted in the stranding

20 cents higher than last week. Eggs the middle of the month, and the third are very expensive, ordinary cooking towards the end of the month. Further information regarding these sallings way through the traffic on Saturday, Prices' ruling yesterday, with those may be had on application to the American President Lines, Limited.

#### August 26

only to subscribe mother \$384,000 and a bomber squadron, bearing the Principally these engines are to be Colony's name, will go into operation used to pump salt water from the against the Nazls. This revealed in an Praya up to the higher levels. They official reply from London to inquiries are each provided with six inch suc- made by the sponsors of the Bomber

The knowledge that a bomber squaa 100 gallon tank with emergency hose, dron will bear the name of Hongkong so that the firemen can throw water has stimulated donations for some time past and the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. recently received a number, of inquiries The tests were carried out under the as to how much money is required to On August 20, a telegram was dis-

Mr E. F. Brown, mechanical engineer, patched to the Minister for Aircraft cable how much more money is re- sees.

them for allegedly going out of medium Bomber Squadron, probably Blenhelms, to be named Hongkong.

#### The Balance Required

Subscriptions to the Fund have enment. The Fund has in hand just over 1940. £4,000 towards the next instalment, leaving a balance of approximately gulred sum.

In local currency therefore, appro-Old Site Transformed. Used for the Colony will do its utmost to help to-It was maintained that old customers day was not far distant when "a

E. A. Roberts caused the biggst up-

nas for many years been something of set of the evening when he beat B. S. landmark.

Industry.

Defence Reserve. The following championship in the new time of 78% persons have been allowed to quit the secs, to lower Wilson's former time by two seconds. Wilson clocked 80% secs. last year's time. F. Willis, who has August 15; Mr C. R. Wilson, with effect had little practice this season, was from August 15; and Mr F. Ellis, with third, a long way behind.

A. F. May had stiff opposition from Mr B. D. Evans and Mr T. L. Bell L. A. Benn and D. Hulchinson in the

yards Hutchinson, who had set the Hongkong Bombers. Hongkong has pace, tired quickly and dropped be-

> The last 20 yards provided a thritling finishing burst by Benn, but he was beaten by two seconds by May, who lowered last year's time (Benn's)

Hutchinson was first to complete the 50 yards in 30 sees with May at 3216 and Benn at 33. May reduced his arrears over the next 50 yards and he and Hutchinson reached the 100 yards mark in 68 with Benn at 69. May forged ahead at the 150 yard mark when he clocked 1 min 45 secs to Hutchinson's 1 min 48, with Benn at 1.52. May reached the 200 yard mark in 2 the wardrobe a bag and was about to-day, when it was revealed that add my personal thanks. Production reading as follows: "Please ming 28 sees and Benn at 2 mins 33 to scream when Defendant seeing the Secretary of State for the It will be recalled that this gift

Caddles on Strike. Caddles at the yesterday:

Kowloon Golf Club went on strike on "From Ministry of Aircraft Productilayour, but Saunders swam unpaced which was reached by means of a Friday, following the dismissal of two tion. We should like to arrange for to clock 28 secs and so lower his last ladder.

Colony's Trade. According to an official report released for publication chandise as declared during the month property. of July, 1941, totalled \$119.9 millions

visible trade of the Colony increased culprit. All the articles stolen from short illness. by 0.8 per cent, in July, 1941 as com- Lady Blackburn were thrown into pared with July, 1940; and decreased by 1.4 per cent, in terms of sterling.

## lest 30 or more years by stallholders words such a worthy geat, for the sole purpose of seiling fruits, On July 16, 1941, His Excellency the





and Mrs Petro a second donation of the monthly contribution the monthly contribution the monthly contribution the Chinese Staff of the Hong disgruntled "grasswildowers" held another public meeting their assistance in finding a Vicar from the Chinese Staff of the Hong to the deposit system in respect the bungalow had their hair singed, from the Chinese Staff of the Hong to the bungalow had their hair singed, kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown on August 28 when the old committee received a vote of non-confidence Retails. Controller, but without preto make enquiries from the United States.

Co., Lid., amounting to \$569, was reand a new committee was formed. These pictures taken at the meeting judice to the exercise of his powers by

Later Northesia Interviewed. The causes to the decrease of arrivals from ceived may have been one of the contributory when the concussion shook the concussion shook the concussion shook the may Lady Northeste Interviewed. The causes to the decrease of arrivals from low part of the big assembly who heard some outspoken specialism. In most extraordinary think it is a soul to the concussion shook the may Lady Northeste Interviewed. The causes to the decrease of arrivals from heard some outspoken specialism. In most extraordinary think it is a soul to the concussion shook the concussion shook the may Lady Northeste Interviewed. The causes to the decrease of arrivals from heard some outspoken specialism. In most extraordinary think it is a soul to the concussion shook t

#### Review Of The Principal Topics — Aug 24 To Aug 30

#### ' ' August 27

Peak Burglaries. A girl was gagged

ed, was convicted on two counts of : Mr R. J. Banks was elected Chair-Ybarra, children's nurse, and (b) 100 yards, but at the completion of 150 two bangles, one gold finger ring, one will be announced, silver expanding neckdace, one Members of the Committee present Excellency the Governor of Malta 114 The Peak.

went to sleep ngain,

The following reply was received McQueen robbed the boys' 50 yards the window and escaped. The house Hongkong public.

Defendant was arrested by an Indian watchman at Hill Crest and by the Superintendent of Imports and admitted that the articles found in Exports the combined values of the his possession were stolen. Miss Colony's imports and exports of mer- Ybarra recognised the articles as her

speciacles which were pawned for

ployer.

for deportation.

at Repulse Bay, on the afternoon of June 12, had a sequel before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Central Magistracy to- whole family have shares in the shop. The women of Penang, she said, seafront at the 12-mile post, Castle Street, was summoned for assaulting Li Tong. 45. of 116 Gloucester Road, causing him bodily harm.

fendant, while Complainant was rel presented by Mr C. A. Sutherton Russ. Complainant, examined by Mr Silva, ager of Dennis and Company. stated that he had been employed by Mr Banerjee for three years. On the

driving it. Complainant refused, say- celve them. ing that it was his master's business and allegedly swore at Defendant, Defen- Seeking A. Viear. The following Colony at this time of the year. caused a commotion, and was eventual- Vicar for the Parish: ly stopped by the arrival of Com-

and that as from Monday, September 1, the licensing of metals will be transfer- A meeting was held on August: 19 2,300); July 14-20, 12,300 (9,200, 600, A curious thing was that all the

## Thursday

cuation Representation Committee resigned in a body and was replaced certificates will be purchasable from by a new committee. authorised centres.

The Peninsula Hotel Rose Room was crowded for the meeting, which was the outcome of Mr W. V. Tay- aged to assist the war effort by buyflor's published announcement of his ing these certificates, as they are in decision to resign from the post of England. There a weekly contribu-Acting Honorary Secretary. He an- tion of usually sixpence is made by nounced that decision in a letter to a child and when the required the S. C. M. Post on August 20 in amount has been subscribed, he rewhich he made certain allegations ceives his certificate. These are inagainst the Committee.

those allegations, which, in the words special "Savings Week." of the Committee Chairman, Mr C. E. Rame Prizes Unclaimed. At a by the Netherlands community in Terry, carried an accusation of "bad meeting of the Hongkong War Effort Hongkong this evening, when a refalth" against the Committee and its Committee held on Wednesday night, individual members.

room at 115 The Penk, according to a and was supported in his denials by prizes. These amount to approxi- Consul-General in Hongkong for the story told to Mr D. J. N. Anderson Mr J. F. MacGregor, Vice-Chairman, mately \$6,000 in value, covering 50 Netherlands, at No. 532 The Peak. during the past ten days. Beef remains The situation would appear to be at Central Magistracy to-day, in a but one member of the Committee, items. case which also concerned the theft Mr J. Shepherd, supported Mr The majority of the prizes, which No official reception was given by of several articles belonging to Lady Taylor's complaint in respect to a include silverware, wines and spirits, the Consul-General during the day,
Three ships of the American Pre- Blackburn, wife of the Counsellor to letter to the Colonial Secretary, open orders on local firms to the the Consul-General during the day, the British Embassy at Chungking. which, it was stated, had not been value of \$100 each, watches, jewel- as customary in peace time, but Yang Chang-tang, 24, unemploy- was sent through the Governor.

> (a) breaking into No. 115 The Peak man of the new Committee, with Mr and stealing from the premises one Taylor as Hon. Secretary, The Comand stealing from the premises one Taylor as Hon. Secretary, The Compublic functions, the proceeds to go "organic and functional relationship to the Bomber Fund. two pairs of sunglasses, one silver the Governor to-day describing the resary and one resary, valued at adverse effects of the evacuation Committee in lieu of the prizes the Netherlands, a relationship which \$56.95, the property of Miss G. order and urging its immediate res-donated, and the sum of \$554 received from these sources is being paid to

stealing two pairs of spectacles, one held next Tuesday when the result . Gift to Maita. The following copies rosary bead bracelet, one gold cross, of the interview with the Governor of telegrams between His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong and His

imitation pearl necklace and one were Mr C. E. Terry (Chairman), are published for general informacarved jade slip, valued at \$104, the Duckworth, J. N. Sweeney, A. C. From Governor, Hongkong, to property of Lady Blackburn, at No. Jeffreys, J. F. MacGregor and W. V. Governor, Malta, date August 25,-Taylor (Acting Hon. Secretary).

It was stated that about 4.20 a.m. The new committee elected com- made to the Malta Relief Fund on August 24 Miss Ybarra was sud- prises Messrs. J. Shepherd, N. Nick- through the Crown Agents for the denly awakened by some noise in son, W. G. McKie, Capt. W. E. Kirby, Colonies, London, as a gift from the her bedroom but seeing nothing, she V. D. Gage and Jarvis, with Mr W. Y. Government and people of this Taylor as hon, secretary.

of a wardrobe opening. She had a war savings certificates in the the gift of £1,000 from the Governglimpse of Defendant taking out of Colony. This was indicated officially ment and people of Hongkong. that she was awake, gagged her with Colonies had approved of the idea was approved by the Legislative The absence of R. Larsen and N. a piece of cloth. Defendant ran to of making them available to the Council as a token of appreciation

#### August 29

First Resident of Kowloon Tong course of an interview which she Subscriptions to the Fund have en- of July, 1941, totalled \$110.9 millions as compared with Lady Blackburn discovered the District Dies. The death of Mr granted to a reporter. "When you abled the S. C. M. Post Ltd. to remit (£7.3 millions) as compared with Lady Blackburn discovered the Augustine Tsang Yew-pan, of the have been for 15 months or more in morning. As a result of inquiries Kowloon Tong, occurred at St Teresa's continuous, and complete, black-outs, as In terms of local currency the total made Defendant was found to be the Hospital on Friday morning after a I was," she explained, "the blaze of

> the harbour by Defendant since they The late Mr Tsang was the first TO the people of Hongkong Lady could not be disposed of except the resident to settle down in Kowloon Northcote sends a personal message.

> grateful for the many kindnesses shown Defendant was once employed as States where he stayed for seven years, ture from the Colony, but offers her house cooling at No. 114 The Pools. a house coolie at No. 114 The Peak His marriage to Miss Ma King-sinn, an good wishes for the future of its but on July 19 he was dismissed artist, took place in 1910. Prior to the people. when he was convicted on a charge of opening of the Pioneer Family Store. larceny of clothing from his cm- he was a broker dealing with the sale. Discussing the morale of the people

Defendant was sentenced to four About 16 years ago Mr Tsang settled they all had their jobs to do, and did months' hard labour on the first down with his family in Kowloon Tong, them, carrying on and making the best has already been in existence for count and three months on the before it became a residential district, of things. It was difficult, she said, to more than four centuries," second, the sentences to run concurand soon other people followed their not experienced bombings, the calm
rently. He was also recommended lead in making their homes in the dist disregard of air raids by the people of
for deportation. trict. For the convenience of their Britain. neighbours, their residence was partly Brawl At Repulse Bay. An alleged transformed into a store selling The journey from Britain to Hong-National Anthem. assault on a chauffeur of Mr Banerjee groceries which gradually increased kong took 11 weeks; ten weeks by sea at Repulse Bay on the afternoon of groceries which gradually increased kong took 11 weeks; ten weeks by sir to in size and finally emerged as the to Penang, and another week by air to Castle Peak Rd. Explosion. Mr J. Ploneer Family Store, because the Hongkong.

loon Tong Garden City Ciub and nad a lot of supplies to Britain, and, in and water about 12:30 p.m. on many friends in the district. He leaves particular to the executors from bombs many triends in the district. He leaves particular, to the evacuees from bomb-a widow, three daughters, Rosaline, ed areas. They did, however, less Friday, when a mine which had Angeline and Pauline and a son, Peter, ed areas. They did, however, less Friday, when a mine which had Mr M. A. da Silva appeared for De-Ills relations in Hongkong include his hospital work than we do here. brother-in-law, Mr S. K. Chung, Manconsiderable decrease, according to

day in question he obtained leave from his employer and spent it with a piente party at Repulse Bay. His master was also at Repulse Bay, having driven his car-there himself.

Complainant said that later Defendant arrived there in a private car, and day at 6 p.m., intending to present to day at 6 p.m., intending their infroduction of the Immigration Orser. Yesterday, but distance above sea level, was struck whether this is the effect of the im- by a spout of water about 300 feet migration restrictions or due to sea. Sonal changes could not be ascertained high, created by the explosion. Mine distance was not arrivals before the splinters and dead fish were scattered over a wide area, while trees dinance was not available.

Complainant said that later Defendant arrived there in a private care against the evacuation edict and dinance was not available. day-in question he obtained leave from ed at Thursday's general meeting, the Immigration Officer, yesterday, but distance above sea level, was struck noticed: Mr Banerjee's car, and asked formed by an official that it was not. However, it was learned that since singed and uprooted, but fortunately Complainant to let him have a trial at convenient for His Excellency to re- the start of the European war, there there were no casualties.

dant, walked away in an angry mood have been constituted a Board of but returned later, and assaulted Com- Patronage for St Andrew's Church, Following are the weekly figures of to have been affected. Doors and plainant. The fight that followed Kowloon, to take steps to find a new arrivals since April: April 22-28, windows were blown in by the force 14,700 (Macao, 11,300, Canton and Windows were blown in by the force

The case was adjourned to Sep-Wittenbach (representing the Archdea-1:000. 2,200); May 13-19, 14,600 (11,700, of metal about three inches in ember 1.

con of Hongkong); Major R. J. L. 800, 2,000); May 20-26, 11,500 (9,800, diameter, together with bits of rock, con of Hongkong); Major R. J. L. 800, 2,000); June 2-8, 11,700 (8,800, 600, stones, and debris, were strown over Metals Controller. It is learned that England Trustees); Miss W. Robinson, 2.300); June 9-15, 13,300, (10,600, 500, the house and grounds, causing con-H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr Mr E. W. Sharp, Mr R. Dormer, Mr T. 2,200); June 16-22, 13,700 (10,200, 1,300, siderable damage to the garden and B. J. Lacon, M.I.Mich.E., to be Metals J. Gould, representing the Church 2,200); June 23-20, 13,300 (10,500, 600 plants. Controller, with effect from August 20, Council.

#### August 28

Legislation is now being drafted to make this effective and it is ex-Husbands' Protest Meeting. Con- pected the Bill will be ready for pre-fronted with a no confidence vote at sentation to the Legislative Council a mass meeting of Hongkong's within a few weeks, bachelor-husbands to-day, the Eva-It is presumed that war savings

At to-day's meeting he amplified sale of certificates, and towns hold a Netherlands, was fervently celebrated

by a burglar who entered her bed- Mr Terry, who presided, roundly Monster Raffle held early in April; Mr D. G. E. Middelburg, acting shown to all the members before it lery etc., are now in the possession Netherlanders attending the reception of the Committee, and it was decided

Another public meeting will be the Bomber Fund,

A contribution of £1,000 is being

War Savings Certificates, It is From Governor, Malta, to Gover-Sometime later she was again expected that shortly Hongkong nor, Hongkong, date August 26,-The awakened by the sound of the door residents will be able to purchase people of Malta warmly appreciate

for a sister Colony.

has been a tendency for fewer people

Hongkong on my return was the lights,' said Lady Northcote to-day in the lights here is simply unbelievable."

She has enjoyed her stay here and is

at Home, Lady Northcote said that of cinema films in Canton.

Vain Evacuation Move. As instruct-figures obtained from Mr J. H. B. Lee, The bungalow, which is some

of Trade to that of the Metals Conreported that Mr Wittenbach had, with 2,800); July 27-Aug. 3, 12,700 (0,500, inside, became black, due possibly to
troller, at Holland House, 1st floor.

the approval of the Church Council, 1,300, 1,900); Aug. 4-10, 10,100 (8,200, inside, became black, due possibly to
the approval of the Church Council, 1,300, 1,900); Aug. 11-17, 10,300 (7,800, the chemicals and neid from the
written to the Archbishop of Melbourne 300, 1,000); Aug. 11-17, 10,300 (7,800, the chemicals and neid from the
solution of the Governor, has delegated of Ridley College, Melbourne, asking
all his powers relating to unmanufac of Ridley College, Melbourne, asking
tured, semi-manufactured and man their assistance in finding a Vicar from It will be remembered that about a Orie or two servants working in
tured, semi-manufactured and man their assistance in finding a Vicar from asked month ago the deposit system in respect

# Post Offices, banks and other Schools will probably be encour-

#### August 30

Hollanders Celebrate. The birth terest-bearing. Business houses also day, which fell yesterday, of Her organise drives in England for the Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of the a report was received from Messrs ception was held in honour of the Linstead & Davis, supervisors of the Queen's birthday at the residence of

nt the meeting that as suitable op- on Saturday evening took the opportunities occur, the prizes will be portunity to reaffirm their loyalty to offered for sale by nuction at various their Queen, and to confirm again the Six firms have sent cheques to the between the House of Orange and

## Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments While the cost of living is down a bit, the cost of leaving is suffering from inflation spiral.

And of course the Government can siways tell the husbands, "You should have thought of all this before you proposed to her." And when they're at it, why not

have a bar sinister across the proposed husbands' badge? I note from a heading that a climbing party has been surprised at Yaumati. Don't they everest?

Then there's the lady who looks like she was poured into her dress and forgot to say when, The Health expert enlarges again on' the blessings of ventilation. Perhaps for the average Hongkong

flat he could invent a porous water-

proof window pane.

Because of the freezing, it is idle dollars in Shenghal, Why, that in real money must be at least three and fourpence!

Many wild animals charge with their eyes closed. I know a few compradores who do the same. The many impending divorces in

this -town- are -causing -the lawyers to go round with dark triangles under their eyes. "We had a hard road to hoe," said the husbands' chairman, as

reported. Better stick to paddling your own kazoo. While the husbands were meetng, so was the Y's Men's Club. But then the sadder and the wiser

are not always the same people. We need another \$304,000 so that a "Hongkong" bombing unit can be formed. Well, maybe a bargain -could -- be -- struck -- with -- the -- food hawkers or the Vegetable Guild.

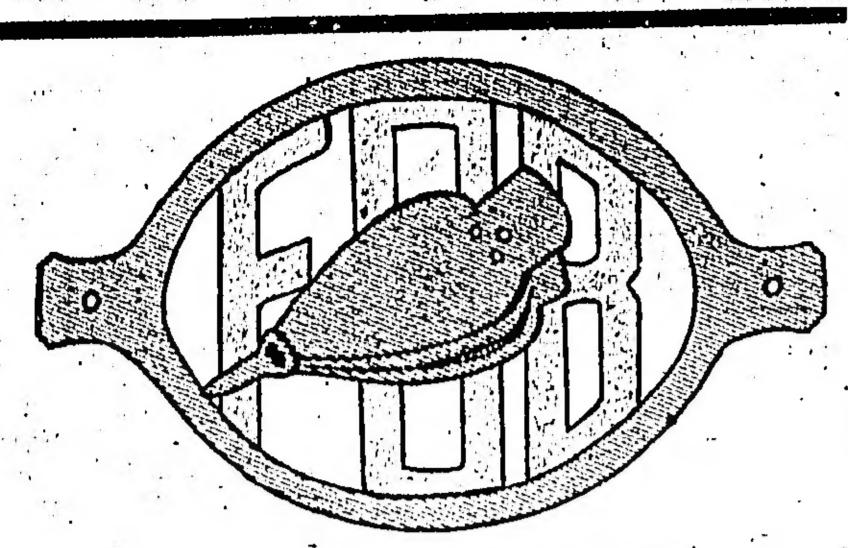
The toast to the Queen was followed by the singing of the Netherlands

H. Ruttonjee's bungalow near the Mr Tsang was a member of the Kow- were doing a great deal of war work. Seafront at the 12-mile post, Castle loon Tong Garden City Club and had had a lot of supplier to Bellala and had a lot of sup Fewer Immigrants. Arrivals in the on the rocks and exploded with a Colony since-April have shown a fairly terrific concussion.

to come in and more to go out of the Although the bungalow is still standing, its foundations are believed Kwongchowan 1,100, other ports of the explosion, while the furniture plainant's mistress on the scene.

The Bishop (or his Commissory, the 2,400); April 20-May 6, 14,200 (12,500, in the rooms was saturated. Pieces Rev. E. W. L. Martin); the Rev. H. A. 200, 1,500); May 6-12, 14,800 (11,600, of metal about three inches in 1,900); July 1-6, 11,700 (8,700, 800, plants, 2,200); July 7-13, 11,700 (8,400, 1,000,

red from the office of the Controller at which, states the Andrian, it was 2,500); July 21-27, 12,400 (8,600, 1,000, plaster outside the house, and some of Trade to that of the Metals Con-reported that Mr Wittenbach had, with 2,800); July 27-Aug. 3, 12,700 (9,500, Inside) became black due possibly to troller, at Holland House, let floor



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## Thais Will Fight To Defend Their Soil

"The story of Thailand to-day is the story of a nation waiting to be invaded," declared Mr Frank Gervasi, associate editor of the American magazine "Collier's," when he arrived in Singapore after spending ten days in Bangkok.

Cinemas

Britain's largest combine of

ture Corporation (the familiar

Weekly," negotiations are nearly

completed whereby Warner Brothers

Mr John Maxwell, the Glasgow

"I am personally convinced) fight," he said. "They have their eyes open for what is hap-

"They believe that if they fight or will be saving face, honour and the saving face, h they will be saving face, honour and dignity as men who are confident that the Axis is going to lose and that they will get a decent break

"The Thal will tell you," he con-"that they would rather die cinemas, Associated British Picon their feet than live on their A.B.C. halls which number over

Pro-British The people in Thalland, he said, 500), may come under United were making very serious prepara- States control soon. tions to prepare themselves. "They According to the "Kinematograph Japan has got to modify her policy are prependerantly pro-British,"

he added. "Japan would be in for a bad time Pictures, Ltd., will buy the £4,500,if she involved herself in a conflict 000 held in shares by the widow of with Britain and the U.S.A." Spenking of Russo-Japanese ten- solicitor who became Britain's lead-

sion, Mr Gervasi said, "I think you ing film magnate, can certainly expect an attack on If this deal comes off it will be a Russla by Japan if the Germans con-tinue successfully against the Soviet." of British halls—a state of things Accredited correspondent to the which the Government has in the and Hongkong supports that warning. British Forces in the Middle East for past been anxious to avoid. three months this year-May, June The Warner company which i and July-Mr Gervasi spoke highly bidding is a British one, but repreof the British soldier. sents the United States parent com-

"The Brifish Tommy is the best Like all other American film soldier in the world to-day," he firms it has large "frozen assets" in said. "I have seen him fight. He Britain because of Treasury limitais fearless and even under long; tion of export revenue. suffering never complains. He is

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truly a 'great guy.' The danger in the Middle East, he Middle East "very soon."

He was of the opinion that Britain he said.

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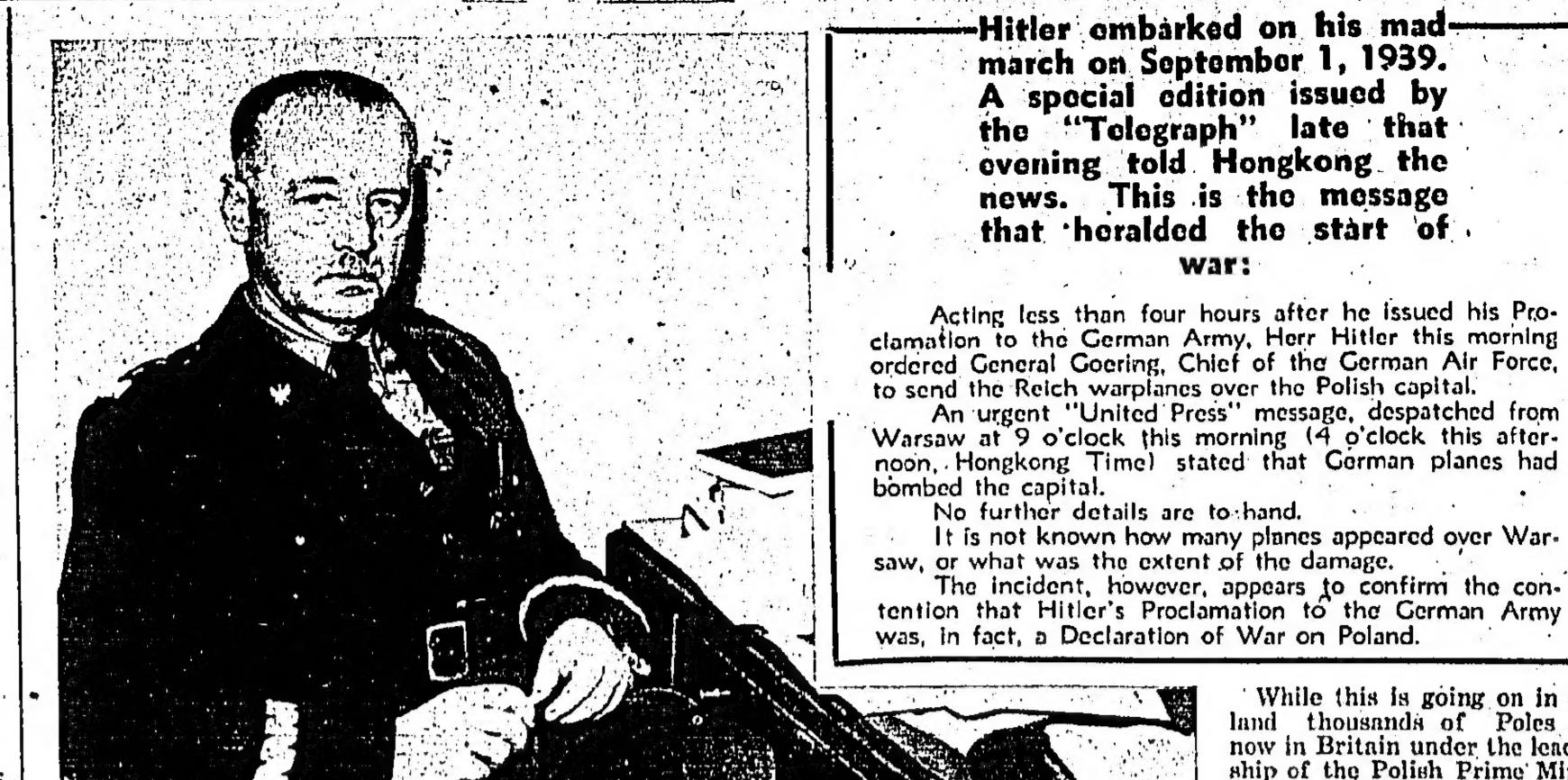
#### SOLUTION LIES WITH

**JAPAN** 

both in Washington and Tokyo regarding the possible outcome of the exchange of notes between Prince Konoye and President Roosevelt relevant to the existing Pacific crisis is understandable and sensible. Much depends on how much new ground Tokyo is prepared to break; if Prince Konoye's message to President Roosevelt goes no further than the time-honoured Japanese plea for "better understanding", which means 'nothing more than that the United States permit Japan to go ahead with and freedom. her programme, of aggression and expansion without let or hindrance, honour and was actually the then little, if anything, can be expected from the latest negotiations. It has been emphatically and clearly explained to Japan that the solution to the Pacific crisis lies very largely in her hands; its essential prerequisite is a willingness on the part of the Japanese Government to make concessions, the principal one of which is the renunciation of her policy of self-aggrandisement and acquisition of territory by force. It s doubtful, however, whether this in spirit, itself would be regarded by the democracies as sufficient. The political situation in the Far East created by Japan is so obnoxious to America and Britain that'it cannot be indefinitely tolerated. That is, perhaps, a point of view which Japan has not sufficiently taken into account.

Considerable emphasis has been placed on the concern which Britain and America feels regarding threats to Malaya, the N.E.I., and the Philippines, but just as much concern is felt about the position of China as-it is to-day, and manifestly, and rightly, aid from those two nations to China is going to be consistently increased. Japanese politicians who have always Insisted upon the need for "realism" should take a leaf out of their own book in this respect. The situation is acute because it is obvious that if there is to be any improvement, very considerably. Britain and the United States through Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt have categorically declared that they intend to stand for no further nonsense on the part of Tokyo. Britain's

It will be the general and fervent hope of all same people throughout the Orient that the latest efforts to avert the explosion so gravely threatening will meet with success; but Japan must not expect this to be accomplished at the expense of China; there is going to be no selling would be starting an offensive in the out of Chungking by either America or Britain. From now on the rewent on, had now passed. There "I think that Britain, aided by tractions and the sacrifices must was plenty of American material and America, has gone over from the de- come from Japan, and if these are ammunition there to augment British fensive to the offensive mentality: I not forthcoming, then Japan must am very optimistic about the future," accept the consequences, serious as



#### HEROIC POLAND'S CHOICE struggle.

General Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister, and Commander-

#### By Jan Bolinski-Jundzill

Deputy-Director of the Polish Research Centre

when she accepted reciprocated the British they long it on was guarantee of April 6, 1939. It is not sufficiently realised in many countries that Poland had that choice in the Spring before the War.

Two paths lay before her. Poland, as a vassal state of Germany would then have Poland fought for a whole to resist the German de-man losses were very heavy and mands and espouse the it is claimed by Polish authoricause of international order Polish victory with 150,000

She chose the path of first country to resist the mighty German war ma-

#### Hopeless Odds.

The military campaign o courage by the entire Polish people. The siege of Warsaw will for all time serve as an example of their indomitable

In the second week of the further preparation for war. pelling the invader. Neverthe- Greece before us, Poles are in-

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"--- so it's settled, that at the approach of enemy aircraft,

wo all most here for lunch!"

Poland made her choice less the defenders of Warsaw world are being used. The inspired by the same spirit of fully realised that every day Germans, in consequence of they fought on was causing the their failure to find "quislings"

> They preferred to sacrifice the Gestapo. their material possessions their city, their homes, their lives—in order to continue resistance as long as humanly possible.

THE cautious tone adopted ometally The first was to yield to of infantry, 15 mechanised divi- dozen lands. Monday he shoots German persuasion, make sions and 5,000 aeroplanes in Dutchmen, Tuesday Norwegiconcessions with regard to action. The Poles opposed this ans, Wednesday French or Bel-Danzig and the Polish Cor- might with 25 divisions, one gians stand against the wall; ridor, and join the Axis. 370 planes.

Poland as a wascal state of

This was the unequal struggle taken part in a German month. She would have held campaign against Russia, out longer had it not been for The other alternative was the Russian attitude. The Gerdead, 200,000 wounded, about 700 tanks and 500 aeroplanes.

#### Vital Contribution

During the last war, when the German-onslaught-on-Paris-endangered the situation in their West, the armies of the Tsar helped by attacking West Prussia and thus contributed indirectly to the victory of the 1939 was fought with desperate Marne. So in 1939, a short but bloody campaign in Poland secured to the Western Powers a period, of respite and gave them the opportunity of affecting mobilisation and making

siege it was entirely clear that To-day, with the vivid illusthe situation was hopeless and trations of German tactics in there was no possibility of re- the battles of France and

By Lichty

played by their country in the Polish army and air force were first act of this tremendous formed.

forces of the Polish nation.

Methods hitherto unexampled well known. in the history of the civilised in Poland, have relied mainly on

sed by the British Prime Minister in his broadcast to the Polish nation on May 3 when he said:

"Every week his (Hitler's) The Germans had 75 divisions firing parties are busy in a are the Serbs and the Greeks to fill his repulsive bill of execution. But always, all the days, tional Anthem begins with the there are the Poles."

#### Poland Fights On-

From the secret press appear- it. ing in Poland and from reports emanating from other sources, to-day can be summed up in a it is clear that the Polish spirit few words. In Poland, stubof resistance remains unim- born resistance to German oppaired by this ruthless oppres- pression. Elsewhere, an equally sion. Polish faith in a final vic- stubborn fight by the side of tory is unshåken.

It is not known how many planes appeared over Warsaw, or what was the extent of the damage. The incident, however, appears to confirm the contention that Hitler's Proclamation to the German Army was, in fact, a Declaration of War on Poland. While this is going on in Poland thousands of Poles are

now in Britain under the leader-

ship of the Polish Prime Minis-

Hitler embarked on his mad-

march on September 1, 1939.

A special edition issued by

the "Telegraph" late that

evening told Hongkong the

news. This is the message

that heralded the start of

ter and Commander-in-Chief, General Sikorski. Burning to avenge their country, keen to serve in the Allied cause, they braved great dangers, crossing frontiers and mountain ranges, passing through many countries till they spired by the thought of the part 'reached France, where a new

Destroyers and submarines of What is going on in Poland the Polish Navy escaped from now? The policy of the oc- the Baltic and reached British cupying Power is brutal and ports to co-operate with the ruthless. Their policy aims at British Navy. Many of their the destruction of the vital exploits, particularly those of the Polish submarine Orzel, are

After the French collapse, determination, the Polish Government and the Polish Army arrived in Britain. Since then they have continued to German barbarity was stres- play their part in the war. need not stress the part played by the Polish airmen in the battle of Britain when about 10 percent, of the planes brought down in the autumn were the victims of Polish fighters.

Polish forces also played their part at Narvik in May and June 1940 and 'are now fighting in the Middle East which they reached through Syria and

The century-old Polish Nawords: "Poland's soul is not departed while we live to own her." Poland's soul lives on and no persecution can destroy

Poland's part in the struggle brave Allies.

## CONTRACTIONS BRIDGE LIOWICKYM By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON—

Nothing to Lose, Everything to Gain

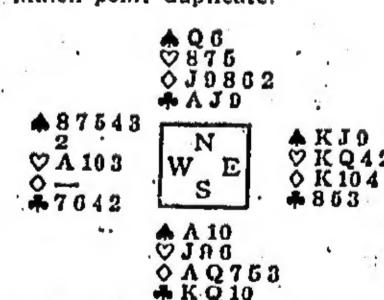
THE "percentage" favouring one diamond and finesse to the queen, finitesimal, yet it is just such choices covered, let it ride? to-day's deal. . . . South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

The bidding:

Poss

2NT



seven tables in a recent, duplicate nothing to lose in any case by leadgame and in every case. West ing the jack, and something to gain opened the fourth best spade. Some in one case, this selection becomes declarers went up with dummy's the "percentage" play. stopper immediately. With the fulfilled their contracts. heart suit wide open, it was apparent that the only hope of fulfilling the contract depended on ruming the diamond suit without losing the

. North East

SNT Pass

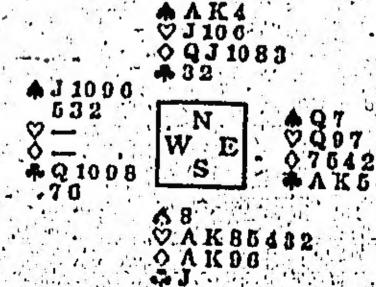
play over another may be in- or lead the jack and, if it is not tis this that mark the expert. Note The answer to this is simple when

we consider the possible distributions of the missing diamonds. If East has the king blank, the K-10 or the K-4, it does not matter what diamond we lead from dummy; we are safe in all cases. There is a possibility, however, that East holds all three of the missing diamonds, and in that case it will be fatal to lead low to the queen. East, of course, will not split his honours; he will put the four on the deuce. The queen holds but, when West falls to follow, our doom becomes plain. East still has the K-10 and no manner of play can shut out his

If we play properly, however, and lend dummy's jack, it is East who is doomed. If he covers, our ace wins and, since West shows out, another finesse is established against the ten-spot. If East ducks, , the jack holds. Thus, since there is

queen, others, let the lead ride to I regret to report that, of the the A-10. But, since East had both seven declarers, only two led the the king and jack, this was imma- jack instead of a low diamond. terial-South lost his only spade through East and hence, only two To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



lend. No other consideration was involved. The K-10-4 of diamonds were outstanding. As we know, with only ten of a suit, missing the king. the proper play is to finesse, not to play for a drop. Hence, if the diamond king is in West's hand, whether guarded or unguarded, it will make, rince there is no reason, to viciote this rule of play. Thus, we must finesse, but in precisely what manner? Entering dummy they will be to all involved.

We all meet here for tunent.

J with a club, should we lead a low. How anough unit in and porble to the state of the

How should this hand be bid?

## Left His Secretary £10.000

But Nothing At All To His Wife.

Lieut.-Colonel Claude Beddington, who was killed by Nazi machineguns last August, left £10,000 to his woman secretary and nothing to his widow.

The secretary is Miss Margare. Clay Adams, aged 27, of Gloucesterplace, W. She had been working for Colonel Beddington for some

Mrs Claude Beddington, the widow, now in Canada, is an Irishwoman, In his £320,000 will her husband stipulated that his executors should invest none of his money in any Irish land or Irish shares.

In 1939 Mrs Beddington published a book entitled "All That I Have Met." She has described as among her recreations, "Palking four innguages, helping under-dogs, working for lost causes, and shopping at Woolworth's and Marks and Spencer's."

#### Killed Off Wales .

Colonel Beddington built his own yacht, the Cachalot, and gave it to the Admiralty, with his services. He was serving off the Welsh const when two German bombers machinegunned the decks and killed him.

He left 63 000 to a former secregunned the decks and killed him.

He left £3,000 to a former secretary, Miss Ida L. Nisbet.

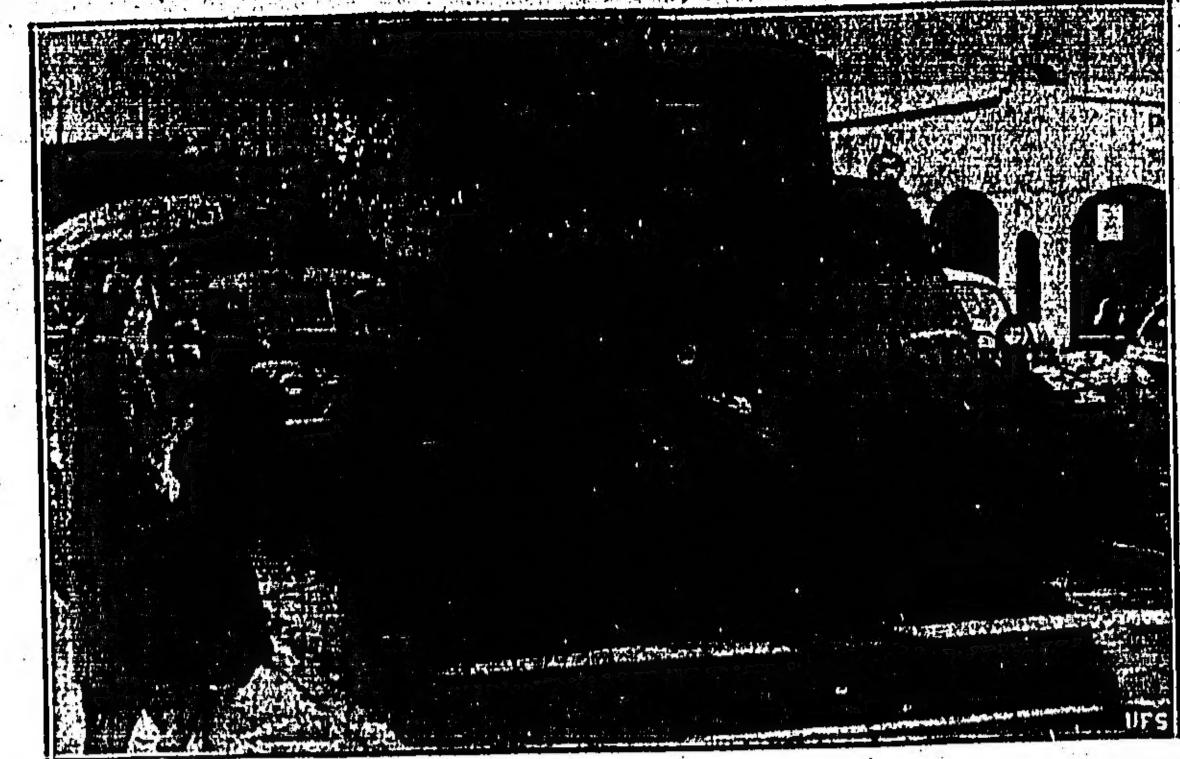
three small children.

## NAZIS GROWS Partisan Warfare

have been impossible. Similarly The skeleton lay in an ebony come other proof of the invincibility to Great Britain would then strikes in Poland had previously been inside a heavy marble tomb. Heavy of the German arms, impossible, but now there had been brocades with inscriptions in gold But many Germans as

the Red Army against nine-tenths Tamerlane, who died while march- was coming. of the entire German armed forces ing to invade China had conquered and the enormous losses inilicted on Syria, Persia, the Caucasus, and Germany had raised the spirits of the Turkey and had invaded India down-trodden occupied countries.

THE



THEY SHALL NOT PASS-This is a new American 30-ton tank standing against a traffic line, waiting for the traffic light to change. It is the first tank off the production line at the Baldwin plant at Chester, Pa.

## Morale Slumps, German Chinese

Germany and Japan can be defeated by Great Britain, China, Russia and the were unacceptable unless payment legacles he bequenthed the rest of his property to his only daughter Sheila, who is in Bermuda with her in Berlin until July 2, gaid on his arrival in New York. He intimated that clow agreements. in Berlin until July 3, said on his arrival in New York. He intimated that slow German progress in Russia had disappointed the Germans, who had been used to pose the repudiation of the political OPPOSITION TO quick success. But he warned against wishful thinking and a hope of a German

#### Tamerlane's Body Is Exhumed

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hurning "after-shave" sensation.

"It is not easy for the Germans to carry on the war on two fronts and to control the subjugated nations at the same time, the Ambassador said in an interview. "But the German Government decided to fight the Russians for two reasons, as far as we How greatly the opposition to Nazi rule in occupied countries has interested was stressed by M. Lozovsky, the great conqueror of the fourteening to foreign correspondents to-day.

A Moscow message that the tomb of Tamerlane at Samarkand, where the great conqueror of the fourteening to foreign correspondents to-day.

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Could make out in Berlin. First, because Germany needed food and oil; secondly, because the German High Command thought that if they did defeat Great Britain they would have to fight the Soviets later. And they preferred to defeat the Russians first."

to foreign correspondents to-day.

This opposition is finding expression in partisan warfare, acts of preserved condition and is now being significant the unbassa. sabotage and attacks on German examined by water. The skull has agents, German officers and soldlers.

M. Lozovsky declared that ten leg was shorter than the left, a devecks ago, the shots fired at Laval base tall which agrees with tradition.

The skull has morale was good, the ambassath that the Russian campaign would have been impossible. Similarly been impossible. Similarly been impossible. Similarly been impossible. Similarly been agrees with tradition.

Nazis Not Happy Mr Chen could not confirm the report that Reich Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering had dis-

of the German arms.

But many Germans were startled invade Great Britain, it is still becommented.

Nazis were not happy about it.

#### Italians Hope British Win

Dr Mao Chu-keng, a member of the Chinese Legation in Rome, said that the great majority of the Italian people prayed for a quick British victory that would free them in carrying out their religious duties from German domination. The Gerwere hated everywhere, he added, and the popularity of Mussolini and Clano was very low. But there was still esteem for King Victor Emmanuel, he sald, Marshal Pictro Badoglio was spected.

It was commenly known Rome, Dr Mao said, that whenever Musselini drives through the town, the people are pushed off the streets where he is to pass, so that he will not be shot.

#### POST-WAR FASCISM DANGER

A warning of the dangers of Fascism in Britain in the three years following the war was given by the Home Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, recently.

"The danger of Fascism has not prently increased during the war," he told a London Labour Party meeting at which Professor Harold Laski spoke on Post-War Reconstruction.

"It all depends on the capacity of the Government and the Labour Party, and how far we are orderly, courageous, swift and determined in reconstructing society and geonomic organisation.

"And by reconstruction I do no mean going back to things as they were, because things as they were were wrong."

#### Mad Experiment

If people were allowed to drift of mind they would try any mad experiment to get out of things as they were.

Harold Laski declared that he was in favour of a continuance of the present shape of Government for a year after the war on certain conditions.

"I have faith that between now and the end of the war we can secure agreement on a programme of reconstruction for the year succeeding the armistice," he said.

#### Depends On Tories

"That would allow us to concentrate on European Treorganisation without the distractions of a political

"But it will depend upon the attitude of the Conservatives.". The war has proved beyond all question that the conflict of private interests could not produce a wellordered commonwealth.

The Government must control the whole mechanism of national credi banks and the rest, and transport, coal and electric power.

## Engineers "Lost" In The Forces

Complaint By Union Against War Office

INSTEAD of diluting industry so much the authorities should dilute the Forces, said Mr Jack Tanner, President, at the National Conference of the Amaigamated Engineering Union recently.

It was complained that young skilled engineers were being taken nway into the Forces while dilutees, also young men eligible for the Forces, were taking their jobs.

The conference also protested that

men working long hours should not be compelled to undertake compul-sory fire watching, especially for little

or no pay. Consultation With Union

On the question of reserved occupations a resolution was passed urging that there should be consultation with the union before changes were made, to prevent undue interference with industry.

Mr Tanner said they recognised that with the development of mechanisation the Forces had to have

The union had, however, supplied lists of members in technical corps, besides Line regiments, who, since joining up, had never handled the tools of their trade. The conference passed a resolution stating that the fire-watching regulations issued by the Home Secretary

## Worship Of Fuhrer

but he had heard that many high tory

It is taking place in Germany. where, since the Nazi ideology took root, religious persecution has flowered. But the Nazi leaders are finding that the terror of air raids cannot be overcome without the consolation of religion, and in consequence a number of concessions have been granted to Catholics.

Reports state that Goering has ordered the lifting of restrictions on going to church after air raids, and Catholic priests may now go out during an Alert to administer the last

Goering has also informed the German Episcopate, through the Church Ministry, that further orders will be issued with a view to aiding priests

#### during raids. Jew-Baiting Relaxed

Some time ago it was stated that Jew-baiting had been relaxed in the Reich with a view to securing much-

needed additions to war workers. The boastful Nazi feaders, it is Jearned, have found-it-extremely-disinsteful to have to admit that their regime has not completely obliterated from the minds of their people, the need for something more than adoration of the Fuhrer to sustain them in the ever-increasing fury of the R.A.F.'s raids.

#### Substitute For Wheat A Suitable Flour From Bananas

INVESTIGATIONS carried out by the Department of Agriculture, Malaya, have shown that a variety of banana (Pisang Tandok) produces the brightest coloured flour, especially if the central core of the fruit is removed before drying.

The "Malayan Agricultural Jour-nal" quotes the Brazil News for information about the installation of a plant at Santos where ripe bananas are dried and powdered by a process which does not destroy the cell struce lure and which conserves the vita-

"The flour is put up in tins containing the equivalent of 5 lb, of mature fruit, one tablespoonful representing one banana. Retention of the vitamin content is important in that banana flour is a useful source of af least one member of the B2 complex, recent work having revented a riboflavin content of 0.84 mg. per kilogram of the raw fruit.

"It will be recalled from the whole meal bread controversy that both vitamin B1 and B2 are lacking in white bread. Tinned banana flour may well prove a suitable subsidiary product of our banana plantations, and our own West Indian growers are presumably alive to its possibilities. The saving in shipping space is another point in its favour,"

In 1940, the het imports into Malaya of wheat were 661 tons, and of wheat flour 59.407 tons, the total value of these two net imports amounting to

"There would, therefore, appear to be a strong case for the further extension of the gren under a particular variety of bananas for the manufacture of flour to replace in part this considerable import of wheat wheat flour," states the Malayan Agricultural Journal.



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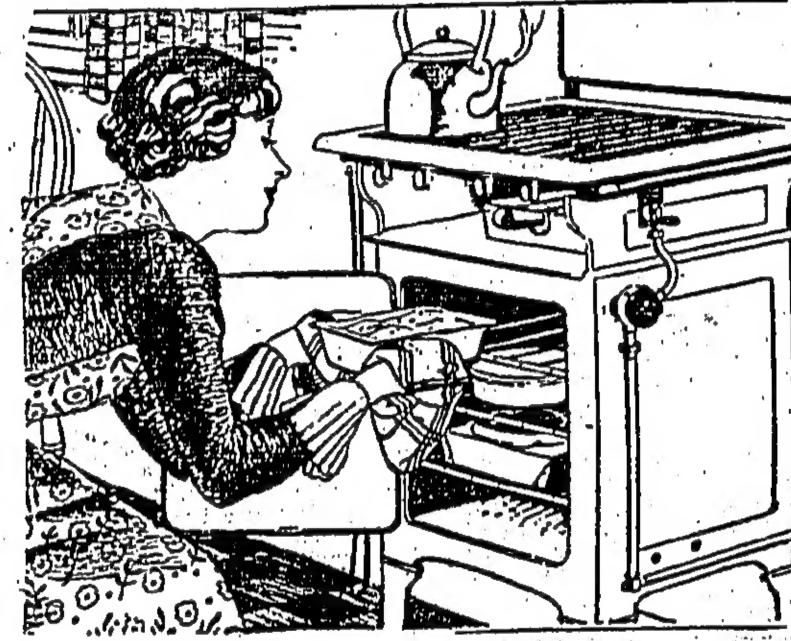
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PERSONA NON GRATA-Heading 450 Germans and Italians leaving New York in compliance with U.S. Government orders, raro Dr Johannes Borchers, left, and Captain Fritz Wiedomann, former Nazi consuls-general in New York and San Francisco, respectively.

#### Tobruk Defenders' Bayonet Charge CAIRO, Aug. 81 (Reuter).—In the

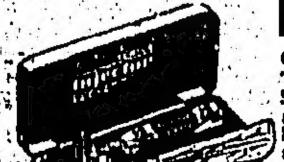
Tobruk area one of our patrols at There is a decided improvement in tacked an enemy post with bayonet the condition of Laval and Marcel inflicting casualties. During the day the condition of Laval and there was a fair amount of enemy Deat, says a Paris message.

this caused no damage. some exchange of artillery fire.

## Improving

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) -Laval's temperature is falling and

There was one enemy air raid but the bullet in his body is becoming enclosed in a spot that is not don-In the frontier area there was gerous. Dent it is considered, may be out of danger.

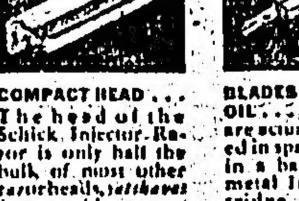


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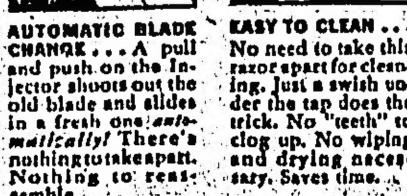




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enough to hold the whisker upright. It bends over when the blade hits it which causes the "pulling" sensation. Also, its "combing" teeth tend to create ridges which become nicked and cause that amarting, burning after shave dis-

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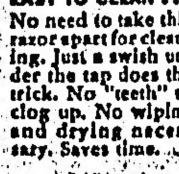
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the blade, just as a barber does with his fingers.

No nicks ... to smarting discomfort even

when shaving against the grain.



EASY TO CLEAN ... No need to take this rarprabatt for cleaning. Just a swish under the tap does the trick. No "teeth" to clog up. No wiping and drying neces-

Chan Chun-nam

Again Breaks

440 Record

FOR THE SECOND TIME

within a week. Chan Chun-

nam, Colony distance aquatic

champion, has broken his own

record for the quarter mile.

This was during the Lai Tsun-

competition was spirited and close,

of 28-8 points.

Results:

1 min 14 1/5.

below 27 seconds.

the Lai Tsun stars were ever that bit

Second highlight of the evening

was Chan's effort in the: 50 yards.

He took first place in 26.4 secs;

which is also the second time

440 yards 1, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); 2, Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun); 3, Kenneth Lo (H.K.U.), Time 5 mins 19

100 yards back-stroke,—1, Poon Wing-kai (Loi Tsun); 2, Lau Yiu-ting (Lni Tsun); 3, Luk Man-wai (H.K.U.). Time

Women's 50 yards (Members),-I, Miss

Miss Cheung Oi-lin. Time 32 3/5.

220 yards breast-stroke.—1. Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun); 2. Hui Kwan-lun (H.K.U.); 3. Tsang Cheong-po. Time 3

Coming Galas

S.C.A.A. Meet

To-morrow

South China Athletic Association

gala of the season at their Pavilion,

North Point, to-morrow at 7.30

C.C.S.C. Sports

gala of the season at North Point on

Saturday next, September 0, at 7.30

Kwok Hee-leung, and the programme

Ho Wai-king Breaks

National Record

metres was broken last night

during the Chinese Bathing Club

gala when Miss Ho Wai-king,

youthful star of the North Point

CHINESE NATIONAL

CORD for the women's

Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants' Club will hold their second Swimming

The prize have been donated by Mr

will hold their fourth swimming [ ]

within a week that he has been

## Boxing Carnival To Aid Bomber Fund



K. TONG v. CRAIGENGOWER . . . Kowloon Tong League Bowls virtually lost all interest in the Second Division bowls championship when they were trounced 5-0 by Craigengower on Saturday. Tommy Lock is here shown directing his men against J. L. Stephens (K. Tong) who was beaten on this rink 25-9.-Ming Yuen.

## International Pennant To China

#### U.S. Navy Reduce Odds In Charity Series

WITH A SMASHING VICTORY that left no doubts as Happy Valley and thus said good-bye regards worthiness to hold the pennant, China humbled the to their hopes of winning the shield. United States 11-3 in the final of the local International Baseball Tournament on Saturday. But Uncle Sam's navy lads managed to take two points, and are regained much of their lost prestige yesterday, when they now eight points ahead of Kowloon narrowed the odds in the Charity Series by beating Hongkong 7-3 to put the score on a 2-1 base.

three times in the initial stanza, but

Scores were:

The five runs in the second frame

New York, Aug. 30.

Bobert Riggs, former Wimbledon and

American Singles grass court Tennis

champion, and Frankle Kovacs, who

has voiced an ambition to win the United States National Singles title five.

times in succession, are expected to

fight out the American Singles cham-

pionship which begins to-day on the

The United States' Women's Singles

world famous Forest Hills' courts.

Yesterday's nightcap tangle. The Stars and Stripes opened up saw the Marauding Mohawks in a convincing manner, crossing come through 18-6 over South thereafter were scoreless.

China. the close struggle that had featured China's pavilion. the previous two games when, after the third, the scores were deadlocked at 3-all.

For two whole innings there was no change. Three times Hongkong went to but without addition to their total, and the U.S. Navy U.S.A.: finally came through for victory in their sixth canto.

The tars connected for five solid hits off pitcher Lau in this fatal frame, and four batters crossed the plate. And the four-run lead was too much for the All-Stars, there being no further scoring. Scores inning by inning were: Hongkong:

CHINA went "to town" in decisive players challenging Helen Jacobs, a ball language when they romped former champion, for the honour of ncross the plate ten times in the becoming the successor to Miss Alice Davis Cup captain and seeded player, second and third frames of the Inter- Marble, who is now a professional.— beat Marshall Chambers 6-3, 6-2, 1-0, second and third frames of the Inter- Marble, who is now a professional,national final on Saturday.

## Craigengower Senior

NEEDING FOUR POINTS to be certain of the First Division Bowls Championship, Crafgengower C.C. scored five against Civil Service C.C. on Saturday, They last won the championship in 1936.

Other leading teams in the First Division also won their fixtures. while of the bottom teams Kowloon B.G.C. "B" are still in the greatest dunger of relegation.

K. Tong Slip In the Second Division. Kowloon Tong slipped up badly by going down in all rinks to Craigengower C.C. at Kowloon Football Club, the League leaders, were also beaten, but they Tong, each team having three more

matches to play. result of the smashing defeat of Every moment you expect something Kowloon B.G.C., the League leaders, by Hongkong F.C. at Happy

Valley. Although still in the lead, K.B.G.C. The Charity series would have gave China a two-run lead, but the are only half a point ahead of the been over 3-0 had Hongkong's All- succeeding inning brought in another Indians-who beat Hongkong C.C. Stars scored another win yesterday, five which set up a breeze to unfuri 5-0-and four and a half points and the game had the earmarks of the International pennant over ahead of the Police, who have three matches in hand. The Police are thus in a very strong challenging position.

#### FIRST GAMES IN U. S. NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (UP) .--The United States Men's and Women's Singles Lawn Tennis Championships made a start to-day on the world famous Forest Hills courts, scene of many an international and National championship, when Don McNeill, reigning Men's champion, entered the second round, while several matches in the Women's section in which the title is yacant, were also played. Don McNeill bent the unseeded George Pryor 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and was one of the first to gain the second round. Frank Kovac, highly fancied for the final, beat Bernard Weish 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, and G. S. Lyttleton-Rogers, Irish 6-1. Gilbert Hunt, another seeded player, beat Ronald Edwards 6-4, 7-5, Edward Dall beat Russell Bobbitt

0-0, 6-2, 6-3. Wood Beaten Gordon Mulloy, a seeded player, beat Sydney B. Wood Jr., 1931 Wimbledon Champion and 1935 U.S. National Singles runner-up to Wilmer Allison,

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Jr., a Davis
Cup player and formerly strong contender for the National Singles crown,
best Ray Gladman 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, Robert
L. Riggs, present holder of the Wimbledon Singles and Doubles titles and
causes, and it is not anticipated that

6-3, 6-3, while Miss Helen Bernhard sporting needs. beat Mrs Madge Vosters 6-1, 6-2,-United Press.

#### Military-"Y" Gala To-morrow

With the Hongkong Area Swimming Championship barely a fortnight .away, to-morrow night's Inter-Club Swimming gala between the European X.M.C.A., the Combined Royal Artillery, the Fortress Royal Engineers, the Middlesex Regiment and the Combined Small Units including the Royal Corps of Signals, in the "X" interesting.

Changes.

The programme is more, or less the same as that of the quadrangular galamen relay of 900 yards, each covering place. six lengths of the pool.

Arrangements Completed: To Be Held On Oct 3

#### Attractive Wrestling Bouts

(By "Tinker")

AT LONG LAST! The resurrection of boxing in ship in the First Division by a Hongkong has received the attention of a man who is margin of four points.

The Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer capable of more than words. A show is going on. The Reserve "A" team having failed to capable of more than words. A show is going on. The venue—the Star Theatre, Kowloon—and the date— October 3-have been fixed.

More than that, the top names on the bill have been thosen, and others are in the process of selection.

And it's all in aid of the Bomber Fund.

weight champlon of London, is Aquatics. the promoter. He has chafed for quite some time at the inactivity of the Colony, and here sees the opportunity not only of giving boxing a life impulse but of performing a dual serviceaiding the Bomber Fund as well.

When I last wrote on this subject, it was hoped that the European Second Time In One Week Y.M.C.A. would lend their basketball court, especially in view of the worthiness of the cause, but "premature" publicity, so I am told by the one who should know, put the inverted "V" sign on the plan.

Another excuse, which is far stronger, is that the "Y" authorities thought that the court would be damaged by the erection of a ring. It is cement concrete.

However, the show is going on. Wrestling Bouts

LL-IN wrestling bouts are two A of the outstanding features on the programme. The first of these is between two contenders for the heavyweight title of the Punjab! -Killer Hassan and Superman

The second bout is between Tiger Singh and the Black Bomber. If you've ever seen a man tangled in a "crocodile clutch," the short arm The Third Division Champion- lock or the "rocking-chair" you know ship has become more open as the the thrills of gory anticipation. 50 yards.—1. Ng Chun-man (H.K.U.); 2. Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun); 3. Tsang Cheong-ming (Lai Tsun). Time 26-2/5

#### Hole in One

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Playing at Kowloon Golf Club on Saturday, A. J. Dennis holed the short 2nd in one.

to break or give-but it doesn't. The to break or give—but it doesn't. The game stops short of disablement.

This is a form of wrestling that in its inception took the United States by storm. It is still immensely popular, but clowning and commercialism have made it more a spectacle than a sport.

However, in this event, both Killer Hassan and Superman Singht in the state of the being first challen.

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both claim to being first challengers to the Punjab title, and in this handleap).—1. Kong Yiu-ming; 2. Tsang
the bout promises to be one of real Cheong-po; 3, Ko Wai-hung. Time 1 min the bout promises to be one of real 100 yards—1, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun) and Lau Tai-ping (dead heat); 3, J. C. Fenton (H.K.U.), Time 62-2/5 secs. 160 yards relay—1, Lai Tsun (Tsang Cheong-ming, Yau Sai-kwan; Chan Chun-nam and Lau Tai-ping); 2, Hongkong University (Au Kwok-kee, Hui Kwan-lun, J. C. Fenton and Ng Chun-man). Time 1 min 28-1/5; sport-the outcome to settle, the

#### Prominent Boxers

Bur the wrestling does not rob the boxing of its attraction. Several bouts will be put on, prominent among which will be a heavyweight match between Private Moran, of the Middlesex Regiment, and A.N. Other. It is a bout that will provide mili-

tary circles with a keen interest in the tournament. They are, in fact, the only true supporters of boxing in Hongkong. Civillan enthusiasts have been too few to even call a section of the population, but this, probably, is because there has been little to stir

bledon Singles and Doubles titles and former U.S. champion, beat Robin Hippenstall 6-2, 6-4, 6-3,

Miss Dorothy Bundy, one of the second round of the women's Singles when she beat Mrs Norman Barber 6-3, 6-3, while Miss Helen Rannbard Specifical and their support of worthy following is the programme:—Men's causes, and it is not anticipated that they will fail in this, for the tournametres free-style; Men's 100 metres free-style; Men's 100 metres free-style; Men's 50 metres free-style; Men's 100 metres free-styl

## **FAVOURITES** King's Fifth Success

LONDON, Aug. 30 (Reuter) .-The Newbury.course beiting on the

Men's 50 metres back-stroke, Men's 100 metres free-siyle, Men's 200 metres breast-stroke, Women's 50 metres breast-stroke, Children's 50 metres breast-stroke, Beginners' 25 metres free-style, Members 100 metres relay, interdepartment 150 metres medley relay, Obstacle swimming (50 metres), Water-pole. St Leger classic, which will take place on September 26, found Chateau La Rose joining Mazarin as joint favourite at 6 to 1 with 8 to 1 and others offered. Sanlo and Saint Blazio, which were pool at 8 p.m. should prove very both quoted at 100 to 1 at the last callover, have now been scratched.

King's Success

" His Majesty the King's Big Game, by of August 21 except that one or two changes have been made. The Medley relay will be of teams of six, but each swimmer will only cover 25 yards instead of 50, while in the plunging and diving, two competitiors instead of one diving, two competitiors instead of one diving. will perform. A new event is the six Priscilla two lengths behind in third

Trained by Fred Darling and ridden There will be no entrance fee, but by Harry Wragg, Big Game scored its Club, returned a time of \$1.5 seconds a collection box will be at the door, hith win of the season, having on three distance, the former record denations being for the British Prison- occasions been successful as a being 83 sees established by Miss ers of War Fund.

Myrobelia colt in its early racing days. Young Sau-king in 1935.

## Police "A" Set New Record In Small Bore League

POLICE "A" established a new record aggregate score of 383 against the 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, in the First Division (Open sights) of the Hongkong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle League during the period ending on August 24.

The Police Reserve team, who recorded victories over both the Golf 40th Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, and the Dockyard Rifle Club, retained their leader-

shoot in 11 of their matches, and being unable to fulfil the required two-thirds of their match engagements, have been withdrawn from the League, and the results of all their matches have been removed from the records. The 12 leading marksmen in the Open Sight League for the first half of the

A.S.I. P. H. Thong (H.K.P.R.) 12 93.36 Set O. T. Leong (H.K.P.R.) 12 91.60 to be any doubt as to the outcome of Set O. T. Leong (H.K.P. "A") 12 91.0 the match at that stage. Abbott was Col Naranjan Singh (H.K.P. "A") 10 90.8 Second final.

Bet J. R. Wall (H.K.P. "A") 12 90.0 second final.

Pie-Butcher (R. Scots H.Q.) Coy

Bright 18 holes, and there never seemed to be any doubt as to the outcome of the match at that stage. Abbott was runner-up in 1938 and so reached his second final.

In the semi-final round Marvin Ward Cpi Charan Singh (ILK.P. "B") L/Cpi G. Pemberton (ILE, Stan-

L/Cpl G. Pemberton (ILE, Stanley)

Jem. Hasham Khan (Punjab "E") 6 88.25

L/Cpl E. Allo (R.E. Stonecutters) 4 88.0

N.K. Lakhan Singh (Rajput "A") 4 88.0

Latest Results

The following were the results of matches held during the week ending, August 24:

FIRST DIVISION—(OPEN SIGHTS)

Collinson R.C. "A" 304 v. R.A.F. "A" 331.

ath/7th Rajput "C" 333 v. Royal Scots
"C" Coy "A" 343.

Royal Scots "B" Coy 356 v. Middlesex of the second 68.6 ches being over 36 holes.—Reuter.

Middlesex "B" 313 v 5th/7th Rajput 2nd/14th Punjab "D" 332 v Royal Scots Foursomes yesterday, beating G. E. bth/7th Rajput "D" 332 v Middlesen the final. Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night, Punjab "E" 322 v 2nd/14th Royal Scots "C" Coy 376 v 111K, Police Chan negotiated the distance RE, 321. R.A.F. "A" 344 v 5th/7th Rajput; "A" in 5 mins 19.8 secs, which is dimost six seconds better than his record time of 5 mins 23.6 Punjab "C" 316.

Becs.
University were without the serce of Charles Huang, and though 5th/7th Rajout "B" 363 v. Middlesex vice of Charles Huang, and though Royal Scots "A" Coy 306 v 5th/7th Rajput "D" 322, End (F) Coy R.E, 315 v Royal Scots better and won by the wide margin 'A" Coy 208. 2nd/14th Punjab "C" 328 v 5th/7th

Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 310 v Royal Scots "B" Coy 366, Middlesex "A" 339 v 2nd/14th Punjab "D" 209.
Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 328 v †H.K. Police "A" 366, 40th (F) Coy R.E. 327 v †ILK. Police Reserve 376. 40th (F) Coy R.E. 338 v 5th/7th Raiput Middlesex "E" 337 v Middlesex "C" 316. Middlesex "E" 348 v 2nd/14th Punjah Dockyard Rifle Club 332 v HLR. Police Women's 120 yards individual medley Collinson R.C. "A" 329 v 5th/7th Rajput "E" 337.

(Members),—1, Miss Ko Mui-ling; 2, Miss Collinson R.C. "A" 319 v Dockyard Sa Wai-ying; 3, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan. Rifle Club 333.

Time 1 min 49 4/5. Reserve 372.

†H.K. Police "B" 358 v Royal Scott H.Q. Coy "B" 200, ‡R.A.F. "B" 313 v Royal Scots "C" Coy "B" 3131 "H.K.V.D.C. "B" 300 v Royal Scots "D' H.K.R.N.V.R. "B" 310 ·v Middlesex "F Middlesex "G" 270 v R.E. (Stonecutters Middlesex "IT" 239 v R.E. (Collinson Collinson R.C. "B" 195 v R.E. (Stanley

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"B" 383.

RAF. 389 v th.K. Police Reserve "A" H.K. Police R "A" ... 7 3 0 5 2507

Marvin Ward Wins Second

U. S. Amateur Title OMAHA, Nebraska, Aug. 30 (Reuter) -- Marvin Ward, 1939 winner, to-day secured his second United States Amateur Golf Championship title when he beat Patrick B. Abbott, in the 36 holes final, four up and three to play. Ward was four up at the end of the

beat Bobby Riegel, of Texas, nine and eight, while Abbott beat Ted Bishop, of Massachusetts, by one hole, both mat-

Second Win For Collings and Low

T. B. LOW AND R. K. COLLINGS scored their second victory in Happy Valley summer golf competitions. when they won the Second Summer Willerton and T. J. Price 6 and 5 in

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#### NANCY











By Ernie Bushmiller

#### U. S. Communists All-Out For British Middle Classes

The National Committee of the Communist Party of the United States after an all-day meeting "somewhere in New York City," recently changed the party line again to make it fit rapidly changing international affairs.

Of special interest in the committee's publicity release were two startling declarations of new policy;
"Defend America by giving full aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and all nations who fight against

"Preserve and extend the economic standards and democratic liberties of the American people . . . the workers, farmers, and middle classes! Stop monopoly war profiteering!"

lin-Moscow non-aggression pact- monthly donations. Many of these American Communists had opposed aid to Britain and hadn't bothered much about the welfare of the following being the latest list of dona-American "middle classes."

legates attended the policy con- in loving memory of "Grannie" Party spokesmen said that 145 deference, representing every state, voting unanimously for the new party line. However, the place of the party meeting was kept secret.

In loving memory of "Grannle" woods (D. & N.)

Victory V's per Miss Naylor (second donation)

Kowtoon City "Lap Sap" (fifth

Hitler The Enemy

Sticking to the Communist argu- In memory of our beloved Mother ment that the war was brought on Mr A. R. Dimond tin loving by capitalist statesmen of the imperialist powers the committee's statement agreed that Hitler's plan Supreme Court Bomb (seventeenth was to "enslave the peoples of the

"There can be . no peace for the peoples of the world without the complete destruction of Hitler and Saturday: Hitlerism." the statement sald. "Hitler Fascism stands exposed as the greatest and main enemy of the peoples of the world."

The new party line identifies "the greatest menace to the American people" as "the Hoovers, Lindberghs, Wheelers and Norman Thombses, the Coughlins and Hearts-the spokesmen of the most reactionary circles of the bourgeoise."

#### £200,000,000 Deal To Buy City Of London

The City Corporation may pay £200,000,000 to secure municipal ownership of the citadel of Capital, If the deal goes through the City of London will be the first city in Britain to pass into public owner-

Like all other municipalities, the City Corporation is viewing rebuilding plans from every aspect.

The rateable value of "the square mile" is about £8,300,000. This means a capital site value of something like £220,000,000.

So complicated and involved are the vested interests concerned may vote for outright purchase to complete its scheme for a new

#### Opportunity Missed

its opportunity.

straight streets. But Wren's plan was pushed on tain for one year, an additional Kinderone side because of the City's rush garten class for 30 children in the Mor-

to rebuild, and because of the insis- rison Itil Camp School. tence on the maintenance of their rights by owners of the land,

It is to be hoped that the Corpora-

tion will not be side-tracked this Equally it is to be hoped that the deal will not put extortionate millions into the pockets of ground land-

#### Ford Optimistic Of Future

Henry Ford, celebrating his 78th of London this month. birthday recently, is reported to He is to be succeeded by Barringhave said that he believes that after ton Ward, Assistant Editor since the war there will come an era "fill- October, 1927. ed with copportunity for everybody! Mr Dawson was editor of The who can refrain from looking back- Times" from 1912 to 1919, leaving ward and who will go forward." | after a quarrel with Lord Northellit - He has no fear of depression after over policy. He returned as editor the defence programme is concluded shortly after Lord Northeliff's passing if competition remains active.

He forecasts that industry will His long-time editorship of the search for new materials, especially famous old "Thunderer" has been among the plastics, and that a notably independent on occasion and tremendous expansion in avlation he often has been recognised as an will give employment to millions in authoritative spokesman of the Gova new world.

## Monthly Bomber Donations

Heretofore—that is, since the Ber- Bomber Fund included a number of

H.Q.R.A. Swear Box ..... \$ 7 Mr H. W. Fraser (Auxiliary Fire donation) ..... In loving memory of Mather-Lenore Winfield memory of Maude Fitz-Stubbs Woods who passed away on Sept. 1. 1940) donation) ......

Mrs Hogg .... P. S. S. Chicken Feed (week-The following monthly donations to the Bomber Fund were also received on

Mr O. E. Bertin ..... \$500 Mr Stuart Longfield ..... M." ..... Mr Kong I Sun J.P. ...... Mrs E. J. Grant ...... Mr R. C. Jones ..... Mr W. Hewitt ..... Mrs Annie Sharp ..... Misses Alleen & Dorls Woods .... W. H. E. C. ..... 40

ORTHOPAEDIC CENTRES The following is a list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South China Branch, for Orthopaedic Centres in Free China: Previously acknowledged, \$106,706.70; Kowloon Tong Garden City Association (being half proceeds of raffle at Club's Supper, Dance on 28/5/41), \$30; Mr Ng Manu, \$10; Mr Kwok, Lam-po, \$60; Mr Kwong Tze-ining, \$15; Dr T. J. Hun, \$20; Through Messrs F. Fongkey & Co., \$147,50.

EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Emergency

Refugeo Council:

Sympathisers (114th Contribution) \$10. The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council acknowledges the following donations received during August: Students of Lingnan University for taking over garden crops, \$27.44; Kwong Sang Hong, \$500; Mrs B. J. Ruttonjee, \$20; O.C. c/o S. C. Mf. Post, \$3; Mr and Mrs E. D. Cemernie \$5; Sympathisers c/o S. C. M. Post (four weekly donations) \$40; H.R., \$25; Mrs Y. H. Poon, \$23.50; Mrs L. W. H. Poon, \$20; Foreign Auxiliary (contribution towards office salary), \$12.50; Mr W. H. L!, \$2. Donations in kind during the month

Fifty "Bowl of Rice" fickets, Mr Leong Ful; 400 pieces of firewood. Sandakan Chamber of Commerce: freightage on firewood, Messra Jardine, Matheson and Co.: 40 "Bowl of Rice" tickets, Mrs Rose Tan: 500 pieces of firewood, Union Firewood Co., Sandakan: freightage on nil firewood, Messra Jardine, Matheson and City ownership that the Corporation Co.; one "Bowl of Rice" ticket. A Friend. PRISONERS OF WAR FUND The S. C. M. Post has received following donation to the British Prisoners of War Fund "In memory of our beloved Mother," from Alleen and Dorls

The S. C. M. Post has received the Once before-after the Great Fire following donation to the Soup Kitchens in 1666—the City Corporation missed Appeal Fund "in memory of our beloved Mother," from Alleen and Doris Woods;

REFUGEES' CAMP SCHOOL Sir Christopher Wren drew up | The Director of Medical Services grateplans for a beautiful city with broad fully acknowledges the receipt of a generous gift of \$250 from an anonymous donor, who has kindly undertaken to give the initial equipment of, and to main-

The S. C. M. Post has received following donation to the Society for the That is why the City is still intersected with narrow twisting alleyDoris Woods; \$3. DONATIONS WAITING

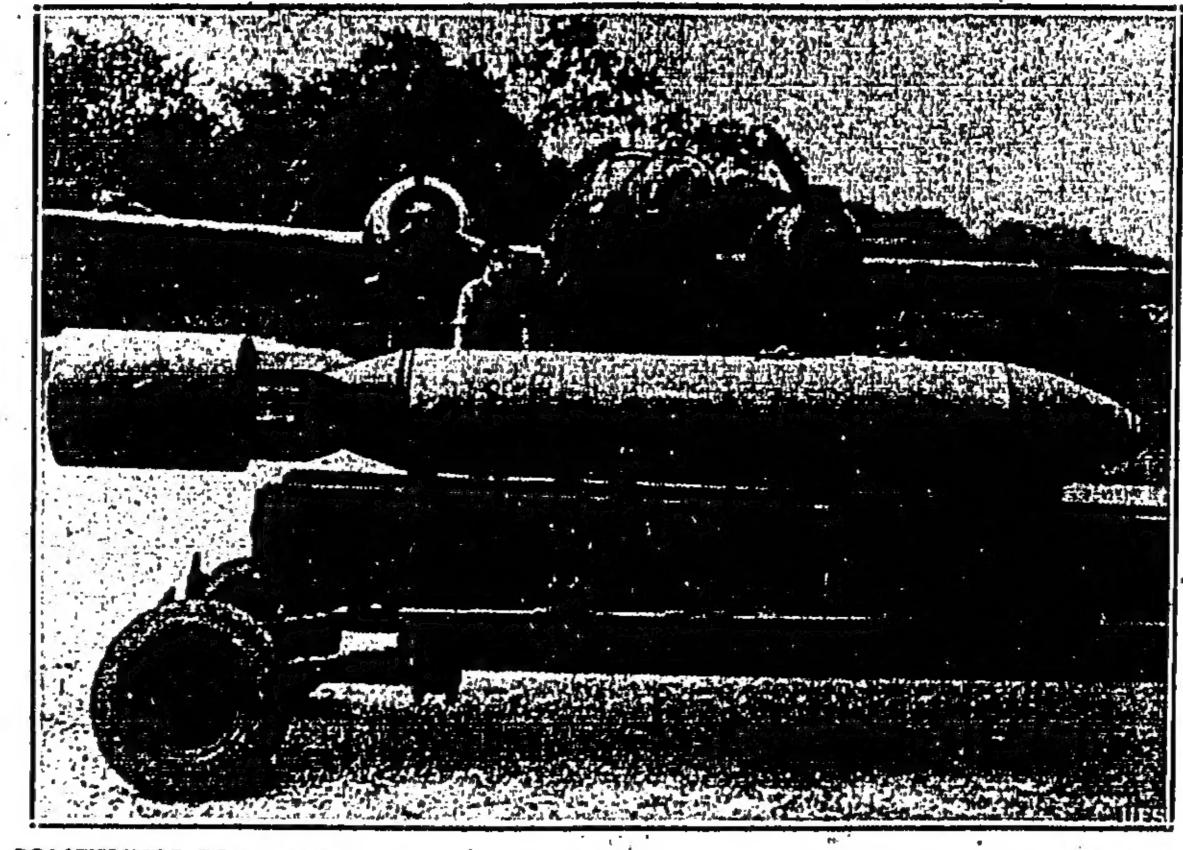
> Emergency Refugee Council: British-Prichens Fund; St Vincent do Paul; S.P.C.A.

#### Noted Editor To Retire

Mr Geoffrey Dawson plans to retire as editor of "The Times"

in 1022.

ernment point of yiew,



SOMETHING FOR ADOLF-One of the most destructive implements of war is this British 2,000-pound bomb, especially designed to pierce the heaviest armour. It is shown just before it was placed in the bomb rack of the plane in the background, for use against Germans.

## Credit Freezing Makes Economic Situation Of S'hai More Acute

By ROBERT P. MARTIN

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12 (UP).—Four years of war have placed Shanghai in an abnormal economic situation, which the freezing of Chinese and Japanese credits and continuance of the war apparently will make increasingly acute.

Trade between Shanghai and the hinterland is | more difficult than trade between many foreign countries Toy Exports barrier. Japanese import commodity controls in the past year, combined with the increased circulation of Pay military yen and new Nanking dollars, have further dislocated the economic structure.

dollars in Shanghai, but inves- business intercourse, Shanghailanders areas outside foreign conces- always in the background. sions and in the Nanking-

cation right through the International is now Japanese-occupied and for- Anglo-American retaliation. cigners' rights there are curtailed. Hongkew and Yangtzepoo have

run their own public utility enter- nese dollars. prises in spite of franchises possessed by foreign ecopanies.

Health Declines

industries.

The greatest effect of war on Shanghai was the change in the direc-Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the
S. C. M. Post: Lord Mayor's Fund for
the Relief of Air Victims; D.W.O.F.; dependent on commercial intercourse with foreign countries whereas pre-

Shanghal in the past two years was forced to import from abroad all its President Quezon, in an un-rice, most of its cotton, and half of scheduled radio talk recently, said he basis. This arose from currency culosis. depreciation, which cheapened Shang- The President's remarks were a The Chesterton Evidence Guild hal labour so enormously that local surprise to radio fans. When in- which holds weekly broadcasts on while a few made profits.

New Difficulties

There are millions of idle to put new obstacles in the path of

The Japanese have not occupied administered Greater Shanghai Shanghai because they had no desire municipality there are hundreds to antagonize third powers. Another of factories still in ruins which reason was that Shanghai provided a to go without their toys so that could be repaired and operated. convenient trade outlet and a theatre they may be exported to help for "squeeze" and currency manipu-The war cut a new line of demar- lations. If Anglo-American freezing pay for the war. In London, orders eliminate these advantages, the world's largest makers of Settlement. The industrially import the Japanese may move in unless tant eastern district of the settlement they are prevented by threats of

Anglo-American freezing orders International Settlement police and ended at a single blow Shanghal's now working entirely upon exthey pay taxes to the Shanghai privileged position as a free interna- port orders, and many of these municipality, but in most respects tional exchange market based on the are for India. they are Japanese-controlled areas, free convertibility of Anglo-Saxon In the eastern district of the settle- currencies against' Chinese dollars. ment, the Japanese control and man- Japanese and Japanese-sponsored or six times as many British toy age a number of expropriated private currencles have all been inconverti- soldiers as it did before the war, Chinese industries and continue to ble for a long time except into Chi- and children there are showing

The American freezing regulations fighting in the Near East. had been anticipated here for months. According to high-informed quarresulting in the decline of public ings into yuan. The latter move-

## viously it had depended on a continuous and ample supply from the interior of cheap food, cotton and other raw materials, including coal. War devastation, curtailed production, and Japanese diversion have Says Quezon

its coal supplies, and in the same expected to live 25 more years. He history, some on foreign currency the Philippines fight against tuber- great beyond.

industrial products could compete formed of the desire of the Guild to timely topics of public interest is almost anywhere. Thus, the masses have him say a few words during made up of studnets and alumni of found their living standard lowered the unti-tuberculosis campaign pro- the Atenco de. Manila. President gramme, the chief executive graci- Quezon congratulated members of ounly consented.

Anglo-American freezing threatening against, the illness which now af against the dreaded discuso.

# For The War

tors are extremely reluctant are facing new and tremendous dif-although in Japanese-occupied facilities, with the spectre of possible war equipment direct from the Toy soldiers and miniature war zone are the latest craze with children.

Children in Britain are having toy soldiers, who use about 500 tons of lead to make upwards of 12,500,000 items a year, are

The United States is buying five special interest in the Empire troops

Young India is keenly interested As a result of the above-mentioned ters, U. S. Treasury Secretary Henry in 1941 lines like the Indian infanrestrictions, the settlement and the Morgenthau and T. V. Soong, Bank | try in service dress, Royal Indian French concession are now in an of China chairman, used the threat of Service Corps, and a special mounartificially isolated position, although freezing to harass Shanghai spec- tain battery, with guns, gunners, foreigners there have enjoyed greater ulators, resulting in large-scale repa- mules and mounted officers, as well security of life and property than triation of Chinese capital from the as old favourites like Hodson's Horse, elsewhere. However, there is an United States and large-scale recon- the Gurkha Rifles, Sikhs, Skinner's enormous congestion in population, version of United States dollar hold- Horse and the Bikanir Camel Corps. Modern mechanical warfare is rehealth, increase in criminality and ments accounted for the firmness of flected in the strong demand for the mushroom growth of new small-scale the yuan's exchange value in the past latest models of tanks, acroplanes, Bren-gun carriers, barrage balloon units, Army lorries and motor cyclists.

> Many children in India still prefer Indians, Zulus and Togoland war-

flicts him for the second time and told a story of what one of his doctors in New York, Dr Giller, told him when asked how much longer he could live in view of his illness

"Dr Giller said," the President period it exported abroad industrial spoke by remote control from Mala- stated, "I had 25 more years of life products formerly marketed in the canan over station KZRM on the if I had the will to live. In fact, I interior. Numerous corporations radio programme of the Chesterton think," he continued, "I will live carned the biggest profits in their Evidence Guild which dramatised another 25 years before I go to the

the Guild for their interesting dra-With Japaneso expansionism and The President recalled his aght matisation of the nation's aght

## Starvation Destroys One-Third of Shansi

One-third to one-half the population of southeastern Shanst Province, China, has been wiped out in the last few weeks by starvation and pestilence, according to a cable received in New York by United China Relief from George A. Hogg, American relief worker in Shansi.

Hogg's report, forwarded by the China Defence League in Hongkong, of which Mme Sun Yat-sen is president, said that "scorched earth tactics" had accounted for most of the deaths. He failed to indicate the number of victims, but Shansi Province's population is 10,681,090.

Shaw said he would call it "Every-body's Political What's What."

"It will explain simply that two

"It now seems clear that Russia is

"Somebody asked me the other day

"I replied by saying that the ques-

Asked what Russia would do to

"I am much more interested in what Britain and America are going

to do about Russia when it's all

Test Of A Good

Little Hun

Proof that in spite of the victories

afforded by the recent publication

of new Nazi decrees which have been

designed as part of a system to put

Every German family shall get

what is described as "education

help" for the third and subsequent

children. This "help" will be paid

by local commissions in every com-

munity, the same commissions being

nuthorised to refuse payment in the

1. If the family has anti-social

pressure on "unloyal" Germans.

Details of the scheme are:-

Hitler, Shaw answered: "I have not

the slightest idea.

what we were going to do to Hitler

mad of Hitler to attack Russia.

"Livestock has been killed! and produce destroyed, so that the population has been left without food," the report said. Shaw Tells

Epidemic Followed

Epidemic rapidly followed the devastation of all the south-eastern section of the province, with the result that the health conditions have become "monstrous," it was reported.

Detailed to the province of the province What's what Describing the stricken area through which he had made a trip to evaluate relief needs, Hogg said:

"In almost every village and town there were large numbers of empty and burned-out houses, fields were through the stricken area on his 85th birthday recently that he is writing a new book on politics.

Shaw said he would call it "Every-through the stricken area of 
untended, live stock gone. More Than Half Ill

"Everywhere there was a chance the A.B.C. of politics," he said. "My to make anything like a detailed book will be an a balf the total population had recently on the subject. book will be an elementary textbook been seriously ill with typhoid, typhus, relaping fever and influenza plus two equals four—not seven or epidemics which swept the area in cight as some neonle seem to think eight, as some people seem to think.

The report ended with an appeal going to win the war for us. It was to the American Committee in Aid mad of Hitler to attack Russia. of Chinese Co-operatives and the China Aid Council two American relief groups which, through the United China Relief Campaign are when Germany is beaten. co-ordinating their appeal for medical and material aid for devastated tion was: 'What is Russia going to do to him?'"

#### **Britons Held** In Morocco

Food Shortage Serious

Britions in Morocco are now being interned by the French authorities. Up to now, except for a restricted area outside Casablanca, they have been allowed to go free.

The food situation in Morocco i becoming as critical as in France. Sugar and butter are almost unobtainable. Beef is obtainable only gained by Hitler many Germans refuse to accept the Nazi yoke is

once a week. -As a result mutton and the native couscous are almost the unvaried diet, even in the blg hotels.

There are-various signs; besides the internment of Britons in Morocco. of Vichy's growing collaboration with

the Nazis. Germans Parade Parades of German troops take place daily in towns in the un-

occupied zones. At Sete, the Mediterranean port near the Spanish frontier, hundreds of German and Polish wagons are

constantly in waiting to take goods to Germany. These goods are imports from the habits:

Uniformed Germans are now seen 2. If the child suffers from hereeverywhere in the streets of the ditary diseases; their control.

is now officially one of the most 5. If the parents-especially the active anti-Jewish countries in father-refuse to serve the interests

tration camps.

town, which is completely under . 3. If the child is racially unclean; 4. If the child refuses to obey As a result of new decrees France the orders of the Nazi party; and

following cases:-

of the Reich and the German nation. Already more than 15,000 French | This means that practically only and foreign Jews are stated to have these parents who are members of been arrested and sent to concen- the Nazi party will receive the much advertised "education help."

## Crossword Puzzle

Dy LARS MORRIS = ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Health resort 4-Straighten 9-Bupply with 4-Clenus of thorns WEADODS S-Olves name of 12-Beise auddenly tool. 6-Man's name 7-Placed one inside 13-Felt concern 14—More than sufficiently 8-Swimmer of English channel 9-Tiniest division 15-Metric measure of area 10—Play polaterously 11—Kind of plant 19—And also 21—The whole 16-Lower In estimation 17-Mystic ejaculations 24—Casual occurrence 25—In poor health 26—Confederate general 28—Gunix of Latin 18-Royal residence 20-Iloboes 22-Of no importance 23-45 Inches 79-Loud noise 34-- Girl's name (poss.) 30-Bring to close 34-Anthropold 33-Kind of shrub 27-Mistead mind of 31—Beverage resembling beer 32—Stannum 33—Give pleasure to 37—Have purpose in 36-Quarantee 37—Came forth 50-Betoken 30-Theodore 62-Poured B3-By way of 43-Hee's home 43-Kind of dre 44-Understand as mind 40—Kind of Joke 41—Bense optically 42—Moslem aspetuaries 84-Basket for carrying for faithful 85-As well as 46-Heavy vehicle 87-Old times 87-Wilful 3-Beat for riding horses 49—Peminine suffix 48-Finishes 61-Oo (dial.) 58-AN YOU RAY

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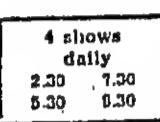
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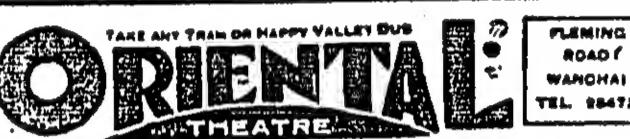
And Twentieth Century-Fox Movietone Newsreel JUST RECEIVED BY CLIPPER

First pictures with British Army under siege at Tobruk, Libya and ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL MYSTERY CONFERENCE IN MID-ATLANTIC

NEXT CHANGE -

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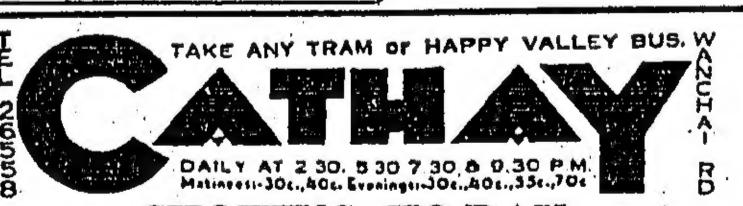
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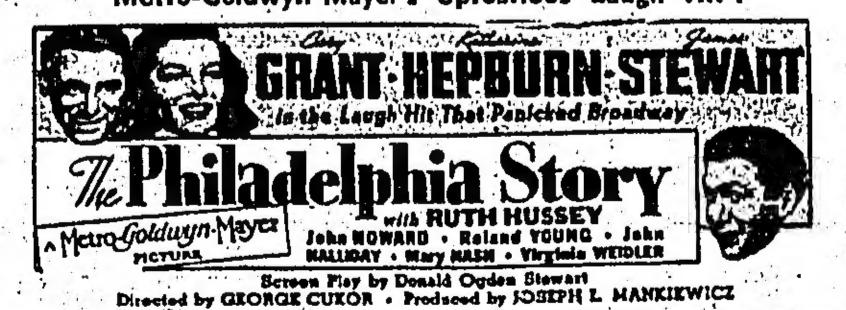
A Paramount Picture with Andy Devine \* Mary Carlisle

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HALIFAX LOCKS IT OVER-Lord Halifax, left, Britain's Ambassador to U.S., looks over a North American Harvard training plane, at a plant in Los Angeles. This type of plane is used by Canada and England for training young

## Crack Dutch Hospital Ship For Wounded

BATAVIA (UP).-The conversion of the ocean liner. Oranje, into the world's most complete hospital ship has been a major Dutch war effort. The alteration of luxury lounges into spotless wards, the installation of a large operating theatre, and the covering of mosaic walls with white celotex was done in Australia.

The Oranje was built in Holland in 1939, displaces 20,000 tons, and has a top speed of between 26 and 29 knots an hour. It is claimed that she is the fastest motor ship afloat, aside from war vessels.

Professor Reddingius, foremost surgeon in the Netherlands East Indies, will head the medical staff, which is mostly Dutch. An executive officer staff and its command of twenty-five Australian and New Zealand medical corps men make up the ship's medical complement. volunteered and are signed on to Netherlands, Mr D. G. E. Middelburg help care for the Australian wound- No. 532 The Peak, in honour of the ed en route to Australia from war frents in Europe and the Middle Netherlands.

nurses are aboard. so that men may be transported to turn. On this day our thoughts from deck to deck without the dis- go to our beloved Queen, who at the

comfort of negotiating stairs. In the fracture wards beds can be England, works at the liberation of unslung so that they remain at one the Realm in Europe ... We wish her angle regardless of how much the good health and longevity. May she ship may roll. Also these wards are soon return to her country, liberated located nearest the lifeboats.

Armour-Plated The wireless room and bridge have machine-gunning from planes. converted into liquid quickly, and brations in England. x-ray theatre.

mercy service, removing Anzae occasion. casualties from expeditionary forces until the conclusion of hostilities.

#### ATTLEE ON MISTAKES OF HITLER

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter). -Giving one answer to the question "Why have we not been invaded?" Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal to-day said that "Hitler has found our Air Force a much tougher, proposition than he had ever imagined."

He added that Hitler had made the mistake of turning against Russia whose resistance so far was far stronger than, he had believed. Mr Attlee emphasised that the people of inadequate." Britain were engaged in a fight in which everybody had to go all out, the hotel as being inimical to Anglon short time, might make the difference in the course of the fight. "We want to free ordinary men and women from the haunting fear that some time or the other they are going to have their homes and families attacked" sald Mr Attlee. "We want to free men and women from the fear that they may be deprived of the opportunity of earning their living, and we want to prevent

again the folly of a world of potential

#### Hollanders Celebrate Birthday Of Queen Wilhelmina

A very pleasant reception was held on Saturday night at the residence of the Acting Consul-General for the

Air-Cooled Wards

The Oranje accommodates, 700 sent, mostly members of the local beds, many of which are in alr cooled Dutch community, and some Chinese. Sleily and attacked the convoy. One fenture of the vessel is the burg said that when they looked back extensive mental ward that has been on the last birthday of Her Majesty, "Yesterday Blenheim aircraft of specially built in the promenade which was celebrated in the same the R.A.F. bombed the power houses deck Barred portholes and wired- room, they could say without being of munition factories of Licata and in exercise space are in evidence, over-optimistic that the future for obtained a number of direct hits on and a number of padded cells have their country looked better than ever, each target. Clouds of smoke were

A.cot lift has been built midships the chances of war are already about head of her Government in hospitable from foreign oppression."

A tonst to Her Majesly was drunk been armour-plated to guard against to the strains of the Netherlands National Anthem, after which Mr J. A complete laboratory, a dentist's H. van der Laan, President of the office, a heat disthermy room have Committee of the Netherlands Day been installed aboard. Other special of Freedom in Hongkong addressed features are a milk room where the gathering, which later listened quantities of powdered milk may be in to the London relay of the cele-

Yesterday Mr Middelburg gave a The Oranje will continue in its short talk over ZBW to mark the

#### Colour Bar In England Noted Indian Lawyer Turned Away

THE famous Indian lawyer, Slr Hari Singh Gour, was bombed out in England recently. He booked rooms at an hotel, but

when he arrived he was told: ."W don't take anyone but Englishmen.' Mr Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary, admitted in the Commons that he was powerless to not against the hotel.

Told of this, Sir Harl retorted that Mr Morrison's reply was "hopelessly "He could have invoked the Emer-

gency Powers Act and closed down Mr Morrison Pressed

The question was raised in the Commons by Sir Stanley Reed (Cons., Aylesbury), who asked Mr Morrison

what he would do to prevent the in-

'cident being repeated.' Mr Morrison replied: "I understand that this allegation relates to an unifocused private hotel. I have no power to intervene."

Eurl Winterton (C., Horsham) said plenty starving itself and suffering the names of the people concerned under the fever of militarism that should be published.

## Britain's Might After Bitter Struggle

FROM PAGE ONE

the call to arms by creating the Home Guard, Different Picture

How very different is the picture to-day of Britain's growing military might! The Army itself has been expanded till we have at least three million men under arms and these men are now well organised and commanded from generals to corporals. Our losses have been made good, we are powerfully armed with anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank weapons and field artillery which protect our towns, factories and our many wide-ly-flung naval and air bases, stretch-ing, as they do, from Iceland down to the west and east coasts of Africa, along the southern shores of Asia as far as Singapore and Hongkong into the Pacific Ocean.

Though the Army as a whole has not yet stepped on the stage to play a great decisive part in the offensive strokes which it will have to do to complete our victory, it is collecting and massing in two directions which are dictated by sound strategy for the location of our reserves, namely these islands, and the Middle East. Far East Reserves

The necessity of stopping Japanese nggression is causing us to collect a third reserve in the Pacific. The Army is getting ready to strike anywhere when the moment arrives.

But though our military forces have so far only been employed in small bodies, they have gained some glorious victories and have won successes which cannot be surpassed by ony army. Thus our first campaign in Libya, the Abyssinian campaign and the conquest of Syrin were all carried out brilliantly against an aimy numerically far superior and equally well, if not better, equipped. To-day our forces are reaching a high standard of motorisation all over the world and tanks are arriving

m good and increasing numbers. In Britain itself, the Home Guard, composed of civilians, are engaged in every kind of work and have reached a stage in training and equipment at which they must be seriously reckoned with in case of any attempt at

#### R.A.F. Raid Tripoli And Destroy Ships

FROM PAGE ONE

tons outside the harbour on fire from the stem to the funnel and two other ships of 5,000 tons each in the har-bour burnt out and another alight at two points. Fires at the base of the Karamanli Mole were still burning. Benghazi:

"At Benghazi, a low-level attack was made on a ship at Juliana Mole and a cloud of white smoke was seen after the attack. "Alreraft concentrated on Berko Aerodiome were machine-gunned.

"Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed store dumps north of Bardia and several fires were started. "During the night of August 29-30, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm

bombed Gerbini Aerodrome (Sielly) and carried out a machine-gunning "Other aircraft of the Fleet Air

"Our allies are undefeated and the seen and debris was thrown, high Australian and New Zealand male spirit of resistence in the Netherlands into the air. Considerable damage is growing," he said. "It seems that was done.

Abyssinia "In Abyssinia, R.A.F. and South African Air Force aircraft bombed and machine-gunned enemy fortified positions at Deberech on August 29 and again yesterday, direct hits being observed on the forts, huts and trenches. "From all these operations, one of

our aircraft is missing." Bowden Transferred To Singapore

SYDNEY, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-The Australian Trade Commissioner to China, Mr V. G. Bowden, has been eppointed official Australian representative in Singapore with authority in political, commercial and administrative matters.

He will be assisted by a commercial secretary and a political officer. The United Kingdom Government have welcomed the move.

## LATE NEWS

## QUEENS E ALHAMBRA

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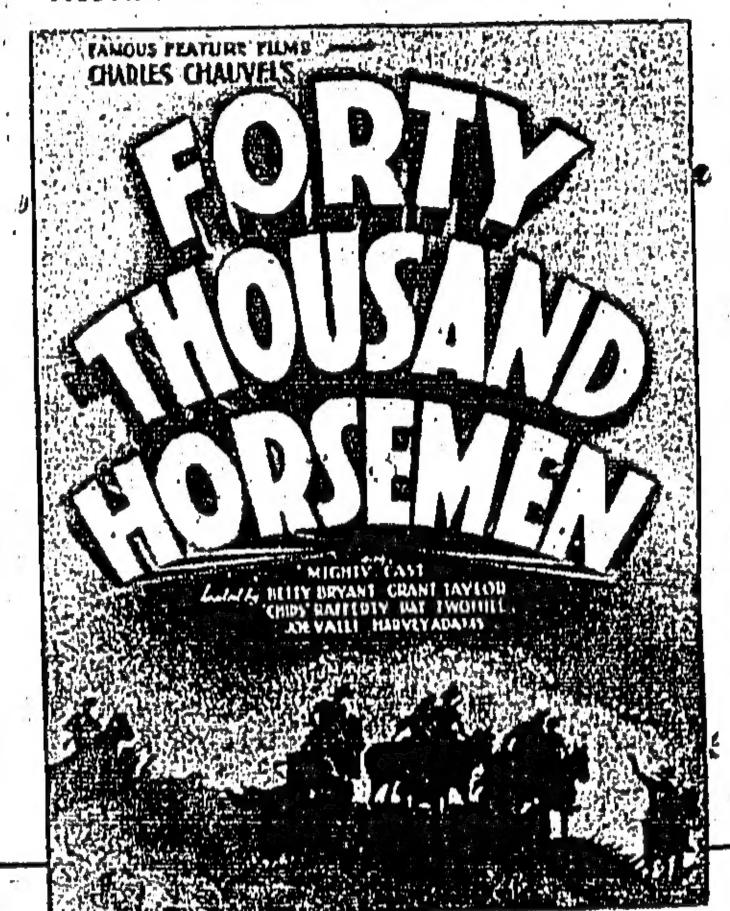


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British Women

At War Work

British women are in-

creasingly being drafted

into the factories to help in

the British war effort.

This picture shows girls

"manning" machines for

producing parts for anti-

tank guns at a Ministry of

Supply factory.

#### Strength of Anglo-Soviet Alliance Re-Emphasised

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Renter) .- "We will fight to the end until Hitlerite Germany is utterly and completely crushed," said M. Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, speaking to-day.

"My people are fighting heroically and with the greatest determination. They are building no half-way course." Declaring that his people had not the slightest doubt of the final issue, M. Maisky asked, "But what of the price?"

He went on: "The Soviet people have already sustained many losses and sacrifices in men, material and territory with the possibility of future losses and sacrifices. But everyone of them knows and everyone here knows that the closest possible military, economic and political co-operation between the peoples of Britain and the Soviet Union is the way to reduce those sacrifices to as low a level as possible."

## CHANNEL ALIVE WITH PLANES

R.A.F. Sweeps Over France Special to the "Telegraph"

FOLKESTONE, Aug. 31 (UP).—The skies over the Channel to-day was alive with bombers and fighters of the RAF, who were staging one of the biggest shows for days, in which at least three major sweeps were made over the Continent and Northern France in what virtually a "shuttle service" ever since breakfast time.

Heavy Bombing

this was one of the heaviest R.A.F.

Official Communique

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter),-

One enemy fighter was destroyed

Feeble Reply

Last night-when especially un-

favourable weather did not prevent

raids on Cherbourg and the Dutch

R.A.F. Raid

And Destroy Ships

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-"The Bomber Command of

the R.A.F. carried out heavy raids on Tripoli during the night

of August 29-30," says to-night's R.A.F. communique from the

Middle East. "Some 25 tons of bombs were dropped and at the

end of the bombing, the whole of the Spanish Quay was on fire

with great clouds of black smoke—apparently from an oil store

vessels was later seen to be the Mole to-a petrol depot where an

were no British losses.

-rising into the air.

sequently started burning.

ablaze from stem to stern.

Spitfires and Hurricanes seem-ATTACK ON ed to be everywhere up and TURKEY across the cliffs while bombers flew high above them. POSSIBLE

#### Reported German Preparations

Sea thrust and the readiness of be seen dimly. her possible victim Turkey, to Experienced observers agreed that territorial and economic hegemony. meet any challenge.

With Turkish cities only a daylight sweeps during the war. few miles from blacked-out Europe blazing lights to-night in marking the anniversary of the out a series of operations over the defeat of the Greeks 19 years ago, and the buildings of all munique. large towns festooned with flags and streamers, a sombre warn- and our fighters also escorted ing came from Moscow that Blenheim bombers which attacked Hitler is preparing a "treacherous attack" on Turkey and in the Lille area, on a German that to this end, he had stationed perodrome at Lannion, in Brittany,

Supplementing this are reports from Istanbul that Nazi officers are experienced and there were few studying Turkish terrain and Instructing troops on the methods of "passing over natural borders."

Further German forces are said this afternoon bombed objectives at to be moving up to the border region, Bremen. Our losses in all these well-informed Istanbul circles es- operations were two fighters. timating that in the near future Germany intends to bring the number of her troops on the Turkish border to 300,000.

Army's Defiance But there is another side to the pleture. Those who had any linger-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

LATEST

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Special to the "Telegraph"

號一月九英沙音 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (UP).—Japan is facing the most critical period since she signed the tripartite alliance, and the results of the current Japanese-American conversations may determine for the Konoye Government the possibility of whether there shall be war or peace in the Pacific.

This was the unanimous opinion expressed to-day by the first American arrivals from Japan since the furore created by the charges that the Japanese were detaining Americans as hostages. The arrivals included. members of the Consulate staff on home leave to the United States as well as army and navy language officers.

They said that the Japanese! are confronted with the gravest economic difficulties as a result of the freezing and the embargo, while the more radical elements while the more radical elements are clamouring for swift action to break the economic and military encirclement forcibly.

down the Channel, many skipping the rooftops and zooming ping the cliffs while bombers in her foreign policy, while official German circles are not showing any

#### Rapprochement Possible

Rumblings from occupied France Indicated heavy bombing. The first Members of the United States flight was heard at breakfast time. Embassy believed that there is a Another big flight of bombers and possibility of a Japanese-American fighters were seen by citizens on the rapprochement at present which will ANKARA, Aug. 31 (Reuter). south coast who were returning from guleten the Pacific situation tem-ANKARA, Aug. 31 (Reuter). church. It is believed that a third porarily; however, may are not church. It is believed that a third porarily; however, may are not church. It is believed that a third porarily; however, may long range church. It is believed that a third porarily; however, may long range church. It is believed that a third porarily; however, may long range church. It is believed that a third porarily; however, may long range church. It is believed that a third porarily; however, may long range bassador, Mr Clarence E. Gauss, bassador, Mr Clarence E. Gauss, bassador, Mr Clarence E. Gauss, bassador, may long range church. It is believed that a third porarily; however, may long range bassador, Mr Clarence E. Gauss, bassador, may long range bassador, may two new aspects of the situation direction of Belgium. This after- view of the fact that Japan is comconfront observers-Germany's moon's flights headed due east and mitted to an expanding empire policy on Chungking. preparations for the next Black others took a southerly direction, which is incompatible with the some flying so high they could only United States attitude toward forcible measures aimed at acquiring

#### The Alternatives

These Americans left Japan before celebration of Victory Day, During the day the R.A.F. has carried officials are most hopeful that the Oil cottage on the top of the negotiations would be successful in Channel and northern France on a permitting the resumption of trade, Yangtse, when a bomb fell 150 ending the current economic impasse Yangtse, when a bomb fell 150 and enabling the Konoye civilian yards away. Several fighter sweeps were made Government to retain its power. A fallure in the negotiations would nobody was injured, despite the fact result in the overthrow of the Cabinet that no nir raid shelter is available targets in occupied territory. Bombs and the establishment of a complete at this spot. were dropped on industrial targets military Cabinet which woud be likely to move precipitately either to the went to the cottage which is in the

> They said that although Japan had Little opposition from fighters was surrounded the previous negotiations with the closest secreey, the import-! Bombs destroyed the home of Mr A Flying Fortress on reconnaissance

> the developments. LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .- are convinced that if the present bombs. During the week ending at dawn to- negotiations fail there will be no Approximately 200 Japanese boming on the developments of the morning, unloading hundreds same week has been the R.A.F.'s would then be forced to support an damage.

> > Only A Gesture

continuous day and night activity, army expansion programme.

Tripon

"Three fires broke out on Kara-

another extensive fire.

U. S. Embassy Staff Bombed In Chungking

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (UP). -Members of the American Embassy, including the Am-

Mr Gauss, together with the First Secretary, Mr John Carter Mr Everett Drumright, the place a pontoon in position. Third Secretary, Mr. John S. Service\_and:\_other\_members\_of the Roosevelt-Nomura conversations; the staff, were working at their the Roosevelt-Nomura conversations; the stant, were working at their however, they said that Japanese headquarters at the Standard officials are most hopeful that the Oil cottage on the top of the hill on the south bank of the

Although the house was damaged,

Members of the Embassay staff south or north, possibly bringing the so-called "safety area" in order to four divisions on the Turkish on rallway communications at several Pacific crisis to a head sometime in caused by the raids.

#### Mission School Damaged

ance attached to them was demons- | Arnold Vaught of Chicago, who is trated by the fact that the Cabinet head of the Friends' Mission, and ment and people of Burma. informed the Emperor constantly of also wrecked the Mission school, classrooms, dining rooms and dormi-The Japanese navy is at present tory; however, there were no casualsupporting the Conservatives such as ties. Mr Vaught's home and mission Baron Hiranuma in the Cabinet, schools in Chungking were previously however, it is said that the Japanese destroyed on May 4, 1939 by Japanese

day, exceptionally light German air alternative except a military Govern- bers raided the Szechwan areas netivity was seen over Britain. The ment which would act very swiftly to-day, of which 27 attacked Chung- common task. enemy lost three bombers. There either to the north or south depend- king and the western suburbs this The most significant feature of the Russo-German war end that the navy bombs, but with apparently little

#### Japanese Story

According to a Shanghai message, Chungking bases as well as at Hengyang, Changsha, Langshultan and as the adviser. Chuchow in Hunan and Lingchwan

in Kwangsi. Naval bombers scored direct hits on the heatiquarters of the Ninth Route Army in the Changsha district. Lanchow was very severely bombed while on Friday, Slanyang in Shensi was raided and on Saturday Chungking was heavily bombed.

SYDNEY, Aug. 31 (Reuter). "Two ships, one of 8,000 tons man! Mole and from one of them, flames which were visible from a -The Congress on Friendship and the other of 5,000 tons, were great distance rose hundreds of feet and Ald to Russia passed a hit and set on fire. One of these into the air. The first spread along resolution urging Australian explosion took place followed by representation at all Angloexploded.

on the quayside and loading wharves. and also an exchange of Amindicated ship, which subday showed a merchantman of 8,000 bassadors and military, naval the Military Attache's office of the Faced with the TURN to Back Page, Column 5 and air missions with the Soviet. British Embassy here.

## Nazis Lose Heavily Attempts To Cross Dnieper

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MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—The Germans have made repeated attempts to Vincent, the Second Secretary, cross the Dnieper at one point and have been thwarted after two days' efforts to

## Burma To Visit UK

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter). -The Premier of Burma, the Hon. Mr U. Saw will 'shortly visit Britain: He will convey personally to the Government of goodwill from the Govern-

he would try to secure the greatest aerodromes. good for the greatest number and

Burma's geographical position gives her a great and growing importance which goods from abroad can reach

official of the Civil Service in Burma,

#### ENEMY TRICK Invasion Barges

should be treated with the greatest reserve it is pointed out in authoritawell be a piece of propaganda.

dispersed were those along the ally impaired. French and Dutch consts.

#### This is announced in a supplement to the Soviet communique. It says that in this attempt, ... the Germans nearly 1,000 sappers' infantry killed.

Germans large infantry forces near a town on the right bank of the Dnieper also lost 50 tanks, six antiaircraft batteries and a large number of pontoons.

#### Communique

and people of Britain a message The following is the text of the communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau at 11 p.m. G.M.T.: Mr U Saw has been a Minister fought the enemy along the whole tacked an Italian squadron of since 1939 and Premier since 1940. front. Our air force dealt concen-Shortly after becoming Premier, he trated blows at the enemy panzer issued a statement outlining the troops, infantry and artiflery and by six destroyers and flying policy of his Ministry, stating that destroyed enemy aircraft on their boats.

he appealed to all classes and com- German aircraft were destroyed in munitles in Burma to unite in the nerial combats and on enemy acrodromes. We lost 24 plreraft.",

#### Four Enemy Ships Sunk

Dramatic Work By A British Submarine SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 31 (UP).— An Admiralty communique states that a British submarine sank four enemy supply ships and damaged two others in rc-MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuler) .- cent operations in the Mediterrancan.

On the afternoon of August "During August 31, our troops 24, a British submarine atthree six-inch cruisers escorted

strong enemy counter-"In the course of August 29, 25 attack prevented the submarine from observing the results of the

## china she has for some time past been the main channel through been the main channel through coast—was the only night on which Japanese army's organ, "Sin Shun headquarters claimed that smashing attacks were carried out on important TURN to Back Page, Column 5 TURN to Back Page, Column 5 Changelers because the Civit Service in Burma's Premier will be accompanied by Mr U Sin Tut, senior of the Civit Service in Burma.

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—With weather conditions deteriorating especially in the northern and central fronts, the Germans are clearly determined to achieve, if not a decisive at any rate a crippling blow to the Russian army, or at least to Russian industrial power within the next month.

Can they succeed? The last | destruction and encirclement, the LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-The story of the dispersal of enemy weeks have shown; that the German policy appears to have barges which has been given out Germans have discovered the switched over during recent weeks over the enemy controlled radio Red Army to be a much tougher from the primary objective of desproposition than they had ex- troying the Russian Army to the obtive quarters who add that it might pected and it may generally be jective of greatly weakening the

man ensualties amount to 2,000,000 Dnieper bank, which is only a little over what the Germans themselves admit when say-CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (Reuter) - ing that their losses are only one out by the Russians, they will be

Change of Policy

well be a piece of propaganda.

The barges supposed to have been fighting power is not substantidispersell were those plong the substantiation of the su captured a major part of the industry According to Russian figures, Ger- and iron ore mines on the right

Owing to the destruction carried: Soviet talks in which the Pacific It is learned that Colonel Lovat- third of the Russian "five million unable to make much use of them, Some time later a small ship "Other small fires were observed and the Middle East are involved Fraser; former British Military casualties." The latter figure is if any, but they at least have deprived the Russians of part of the Ukraine industry and particularly Faced with the Russian Army's iron ore, without which the coal and toughness and genius in cluding TURN to Back Page, Column 5

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#### DUCK -DONALD

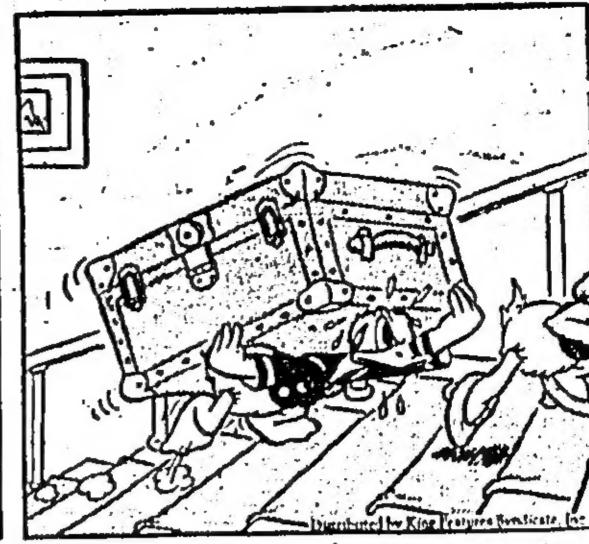






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best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other B.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of chiry.

pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph. have been already entered in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9,-No picture to entered in more

10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 16×20. .11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compele. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

14,-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

15 .- The use of alleges is strictly

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4,30 p.m. (approx.) 2. Upper Albert Road from Road; Garden Road from difference in the course of the fight. Kennedy Road to Queen's Road and Queen's Road from journey of H.E. from Govern-

invited to attend Queen's infects it." Pier will proceed via Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hongkong Club where guests will alight and walk to Queen's Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central east of the Hongkong Club.

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#### ATTLEE ON MISTAKES HITLER

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter). -Giving one answer to the question "Why have we not been invaded?" Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal to-day said that "Hitler has found our Air Force a much tougher .proposition than he had ever sion. 'imagined.''

He added that Hitler had made the whose resistance so far was far stronger than he had, believed, Mr lar traffic from 2.45 p.m. to Attlee emphasised that the people of Britain were engaged in a fight in which everybody had to go all out, Government House to Garden and any relaxation, even if only for

"We want to free ordinary men and women from the haunting fear Garden Road to Jackson that some time or the other they are Road will be closed to all going to have their homes and vehicular traffic during the families attacked" said Mr Attlee "We want to free men and women from the fear that they may be 'dement House to Queen's Pier prived of the opportunity of carning which is of approximately 5 their living, and we want to prevent again the folly of a world of potential Motor cars containing guests plenty starving itself and suffering

#### Blitzed Press Will Carry On

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (Central News).-During the Japanese bombing of Chungking this afternoon, both the editorial and printing departments of "Yi Shih Pao," wellknown Chinese Catholic paper formerly published in Tientsin, received several direct hits and were completely wrecked. Fortunately. 'all the staff members and workers Connaught Road between took shelter in advance and escaped

Bishop Paul Yupin, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the paper, declared that despite the bombing, the paper will never cease publication. The paper had a history of 26 years combating Japanese aggression.

#### NOTICE DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

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12.40 Musical Comedy. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Compositions of Haydn. Quartet In G Major, Op. 64, No. 4, Pro Arte Quartet (String Quartet); With Verdure Clad (From "The Creation"), Helene Ludolph (Soprawith Orch.; Menuet, Pau Casals ('Cello) with Piano accomp. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music. 2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

. 6.47 Schumann-Trio In D Minor, Cortot, Thibaud and Casals. (Instr.

7.18 Viennese Orchestras. 7.48 Sandy MacPherson at the Organ. 8.0 London Relay-The News.

8.15 London Relay-War Commentary. 8.25 London Relay - 'Listening Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8:30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Old Time Variety. Orchestral-The Gay Nineties-Waltz Medley, Vocal-Billy Merson Reuter.

A Variation of Variety: Memories; Vocal and Orchestral—Medley of James Tate's Songs,
8.50 Plano Duets by Rawicz and

Landauer. 9.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 This week's programmes. 9.05 Studio-"Penelle Please."

A Variation of Variety produced by Leonard Starbuck. 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 Light Orchestral Selections.

10.0 London Relay-The News and

10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 London-"News From Home by Howard Marshall, 11.15 Close Down.

News Commentary.

#### Distinguished Sailors Retire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) -Two distinguished naval careers ended to-day with the retirement of Rear Admiral Joseph Taussig, hero of the Peking Relief Expedition in 1900, and Rear-Admiral Hayne Ellis, Prominence is given in the Soviet fermer Commander of the Atlantic press to a report date-lined Geneva Squadron.

The rank of Vice-Admiral is con ferred on Admiral Taussig simultaneously with his retirement.

Calcutta, Aug. 30. The death of Sir Bijay Chand Mahtab, Maharajadhiraja Bahadur of Burdwan is announced to-day, thus removing the head of the senior Hindu house in Bengal and one of There is a decided improvement in India's most distinguished citizens. The Maharaja travelled widely in Deat, says a Paris message. Europe and had held a number of Laval's temperature is falling and Indian legislative offices, and was the bullet in his body is becoming one of India's delegates to the Im- enclosed in a spot that is not danperial Conference in London in 1926. gerous. Deat it is considered, may

from Hongkong.

#### Budenny Addresses Enemies

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuler).published to-day language by Marshal Budenny-who commands the Soviet forces in Southern - Ukraine-addressed to German Rumanian, Hungarian and

Slovak troops and officers. The appeal refers to the first world war in which "millions of your brothers and fathers were sent to death and destruction by German and Austro-Hungarian imperialism" and adds: "Act as you acted in the time of the first war-turn your weapons against those who drive you

to death." Marshal Budenny adds that a lie is being spread that the Red Army kills prisoners of war and promises "We guarantee you your life, good treatment and speedy return to your homeland."

#### Concentrations Of Italian Troops

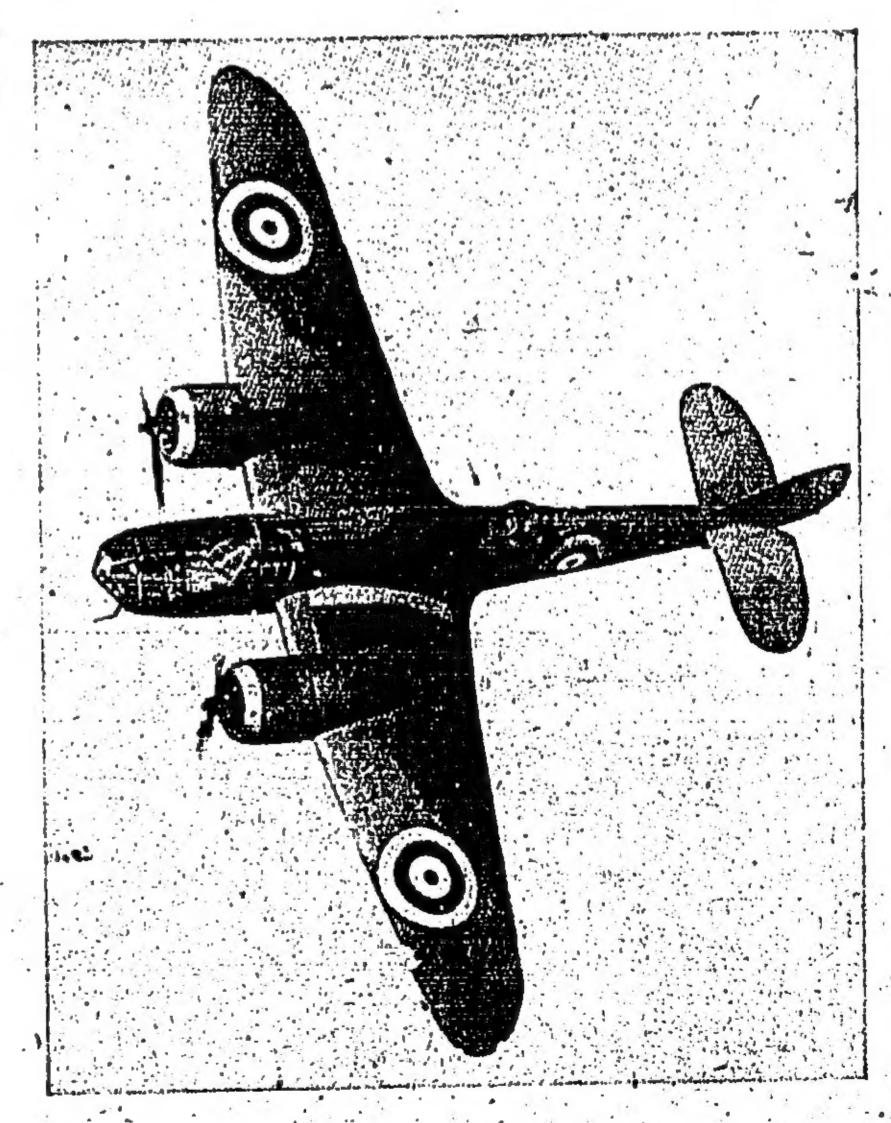
MOSCOW. Aug. 31 (Reuter) .stating that according to information received there. Italian troops are being concentrated on the Greco-Turkish and Bulgaro-Turkish fron-

#### Laval And Deat Improving

the condition of Laval and Marcel be cut of danger.

## LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .-

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The Printed Matter Service to the 'ollowing places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szohuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien except Amoy and Kulangsu), Swangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 4th September ..... Sept. 11. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 16th September ... Sept. 23.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, Sept. 1 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas

Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. . . . . . . . . Sept., 1, 4 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept., 1, 4.30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-

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U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept. 11, 5 p.m.

Ord. ..... Sept. 11, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept. 11, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept. 11, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-Ameri-

can Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg. ..... Sept. 23, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept. 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept. 23, 5 p.m.

Ord. ..... Sept. 23, 7 p.m.

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#### August 24

carried out, when they more than lived invaluable."

the Colony a few days ago, have 12- by five cents, being quoted at 85 cents number of American ships calling here cylinder engines with an R.A.C. rating a pound yesterday. Pork chops are, next month. is very fast and easy to handle. It is show little change in price. Apples Hongkong for the United States. The not troubled by any hill in the Colony, and oranges are cheaper. m.p.h.

With its powerful siren clearing a ones being 84 cents a dozen. way through the traffic on Saturday. Prices ruling yesterday, with those may be had on application to the one of the machines went from the of August 16 in brackets, were: Central Fire Station to the waterfront near the China Fleet Club, where thoses were connected, and the pumping qualities tested.

Scating accommodation is provided for four other persons besides the driver in the cab of the fire engine, while there is standing room for four or more firemen at the fear. For night driving, the siren works automatically with a flashed warning lamp which is mounted on the bonnet.

tion hoses. The swivelled monitor is Fund. detachable and can be operated on a nre nont. Each machine also carries dron will bear the name of Hongkong and Bean at 33. May reduced his arno that the Aremen can throw water has stimulated donations for some time immediately on reaching the scene.

supervision of Mr J. C. Fitz Henry, raise the cost of the squadron. Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, and On August 20, a telegram was dis-Mr E. F. Brown, mechanical engineer, patched to the Minister for Aircraft May reached the 200 yard mark in 2 the wardrobe a bag and was about to-day, when it was revealed that add my personal thanks,

Fire Station, one in Wanchai, and the Squadron. other in Kowloon. .

Friday, following the dismissal of two of them for allegedly going out of turn in carrying clubs for members. The trouble arose out of some members of the Club giving enddies "cumshaw" after rounds—a practice which is strictly against the rules. On Friday, two members, well-known for giving substantial "cumshaw" at the and two of the old caddles went out £151,939-19-6 to the British Governof turn in order to enrry for them, ment. The Fund has in hand just over 1040, This was objected to by some of the £4,000 towards the next instalment, newer and younger caddles. The two leaving a balance of approximately culprits were discharged on the spot, £24,000 needed to make up the reand at their agitation the rest of the quired sum. caddles went on strike.

It was learned to-day that the strike ximately \$384,000 is still required. had been settled, the caddles returning is hoped that every section of the to their duties on Saturday. Colony will do its utmost to help to-Old Site Transformed. Used for the words such a worthy goal.

for the sole purpose of selling fruits, Governor received a telegram from the triangular piece of land in the Secretary of State for the Colonies, centre of Bonham Strand, close to the expressing gratification at the generous old Western Market, is now to be the flow of contributions from subscribers site of a two-storey public lairing, of the South China Morning Post | Construction work is well under way of the South China Morning Post | Construction work is well under way Bomber Fund. His Excellency also reand the whole structure will be com- coived another telegram on the same pleted in approximately three months, day from Lieut, Colonel Moore Inquiries revealed that the majority Brabazon, Minister for Aircraft Pro-of the fruit stall owners have either duction, who also conveyed grateful sought sites elsewhere or have closed thanks, expressing the hope that the down business entirely.

would hardly be inconvenienced by the witness to the generosity, of the outdisappearance of the stalls as there post of the Empire whose name it will were others in the Western Market bear." ceeding to and from the busy centre eight-year-old mark was equalled.

persons have been allowed to quit the secs, to lower Wilson's former time by Hongkong Defence Reserve: August 15; Mr C. R. Wilson, with effect had little practice this season, was from August 15; and Mr F. Ellis, with third, a long way behind.

Mr B. D. Evans and Mr T. L. Bell L. A. Benn and D. Hutchinson in the in the Hongkong Defence Reserve. sees, equalling the record established

Barrow, District Officer, North, Hong- was little in the race after the first kong, is appointed Commissioner to administer oaths and take declarations, rffirmations and attestations of honour property on death within the Northern District of the New Territories so long. as he shall continue to act as District

Officer North, Government House. . The movement under Government House has slowed down very considerably, repairs have been completed and the house is now. entirely habitable. The movement was caused by the construction of air raid. tunnels under the grounds and House. Regular and frequent inspections are being carried out in case of movements

likely to cause further damage. Bomber Fund's \$2,500,000. Shortly before noon on Saturday, the Bomber Fund passed the \$2,000,000 mark, thunks to a number of splendid donations, which amounted to \$7,961.70, received during the short space of two-

and-a-half hours. The Fellowship of the Bellows gave the Fund its biggest push by sending in its eighth donation of \$5,000. Bir Atholl and Lady MacGregor forwarded a third donation of \$1,000, Mr and Mrs Petro a second donation of \$500, while the monthly contribution from the Chinese Staff of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Co. Ltd., amounting to \$509, was 're-

## Hongkong News of the Week

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A Page For The Evacuees

#### Monday

#### August 25

Day of Heavy Rain. With a rainfall of 3.545 inches for the 23 hours ending nt 11 p.m., to-day was the wettest day

Some rain fell shortly after midnight, but there were only intermittent drizzles until shortly before noon when 'n heavy downpour began and continued until late in the evening.

This month has been rather dry for August, although early in the month distance. there were promises to the contrary, schedules and shortage of accommon August 3 over two inches of rain modation resulting from the requisifiell and more than one and half inches tioning of American ships by the on August 4, but there have been very American Government, has been slighted. rainfall for Sunday was half an inch. The Bomber Fund, The following telegram, daled August 21, has been

up to their reputation for speed and Cost of Living. Only slight changes of a number of people, and inperformance in road and pumping in the prices of foodstuffs took place convenience to others.

Top speed is said to be more than 60 Chicken is \$1,80 a catty, which is first week in September, another about Chicken is \$1.80 a catty, which is first week in September, middle ed, was convicted on two counts of Mr R. J. Banks was elected Chair-

Eggs ,84 ets a dozen (.82 ets). Potatoes .0 cts n pound (.10 cts). Onions ,8 cts a pound (.8 cts).

Brinjal ,15 cts a pound (.10 cts).

Tomatoes ,32 cts a pound (.30 cts).

Oranges ,17 cts each (.16 cts).

Apples ,40 cts red, ,25 cts green (.60 More U.S. Ships For Pacific. The

Pork .85 cts a pound; chops \$1.25 a

Beef .80 cts, a pound (.80 cts). Chicken \$1.30 a catty (\$1.60).

pound (.90 ets).

few heavy downpours since. The jy alleviated, it was stated in shipping received from the Secretary of Sinte States which were delivered to the for the Colonies by His Excellency the Countries Maritime Commission on Covernors Of the seven President Lines

ago, it is understood that three of the "Following from Colonel Moore ships are now to remain in the service Brabazon.-Latest £6,000 from South of the American President Lines. for New Fire Engines. Tests of the China Morning Post War Fund grate- the time being on a trip to trip basis. American La France fire engines-the fully acknowledged. Please convey Apart from requisitioning, the demost modern and powerful machines my deep appreciation. Such generous cision of the Japanese shipping comof this type in the Far East-were help to our united war effort panies not to allow-their ships to call here has also resulted in the stranding

during the past ten days. Beef remains The situation would appear to be at Central Magistracy to-day, in a but one member of the Committee, items. The four engines, which arrived in at 80 cents a pound, but pork is down much improved now, with an increased

first is expected to leave about the American President Lines, Limited.

#### August 26

only to subscribe mother \$384,000 and bomber squadron, bearing the Principally these engines are to be Colony's name, will go into operation used to pump sait water from the against the Nazis. This revealed in an Praya up to the higher levels. They official reply from London to inquiries are each provided with six inch suc- made by the sponsors of the Bomber

past and the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. recently received a number of inquiries The tests were carried out under the as to how much money is required to

It is understood that two of the en; cable how much more money is re- sees. nines will be stationed at the Central guired to purchase Hongkong's Bomber

Caddles on Strike. Caddles at the yesterday:
"From Ministry of Aircraft Production. But Saunders swam unpaced which was reached by means of a Kowloon Golf Club went on strike on tion. We should like to arrange for to clock 28 secs and so lower his last ladder, medium Bomber Squadron, probably year's boys' record by 2% sees, Blenheims, to be named Hongkong, To enable us to do so we should require a further £28,100, making the

#### required total of £180,000. The Balance Required

In local currency therefore, appro-

last 30 or more years by stallholders On July 16, 1941, His Excellency the day was not far distant when "a If was maintained that old customers squadron will go into service to bear

which is close by. On the other hand, Swimming Championships. The it was pointed out that the demolition European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Chamof the stalls would go some way in pionships began this evening when two relieving the congestion of traffic pro- new records were established and one of Nam Pak Hong. The fruit "market" E. A. Roberts caused the biggst up-has for many years been something of set of the evening when he bent B. S. Wilson in the 100 yards backstroke Defence Reserve. The following championship in the new time of 78% two seconds. Wilson clocked 80% sees, Mr G. F. Gilbert, with effect from last year's time. F. Willis, who has

have been re-asigned from the Com- men's 220 yards free-style championbatant Group to the Key-Posts Group ship which May won in 2 mins 43% District Officer North, Mr John by H. G. (Bert) Lange in 1933. There

yards Hutchinson, who had set Hongkong Bombers. Hongkong has pace, tired quickly and dropped be-

> The last 20 yards provided a thrifwas beaten by two seconds by May, 114 The Peak. who lowered last year's time (Benn's)

icars over the next 50 yards and he and Hutchinson reached the 100 yards mark in 60 with Benn at 69. forged ahead at the 150 yard mark chinson's 1 min 48, with Benn at 1.52.

Colony's Trade, According to an chandise as declared during the month property. of July, 1941, totalled \$119.9 millions end of their play, arrived at the Club-abled the S. C. M. Post-Ltd, to remit (27.3 millions) as compared with

> visible trade of the Colony increased culprit. All the articles stolen from short illness. by 0.8 per cent. in July, 1941 as com- Lady Blackburn were thrown into pared with July, 1940; and decreased by 1.4 per cent, in terms of sterling.





Hongkong's disgruntled "grasswidowers" held another public meeting tured, semi-manufactured, and man, their assistance in maining a vicar from another deposit system in respect. One or two servants working in ufactured metals and alloys to the Australia. The Bishop was also asked month ago the deposit system in respect. One or two servants working in August 28 when the old committee received a vote of non-confidence. Metals Controller, but a without present to make enquiries from the Church of of arrivals from Kwongchowan, Can, the bungalow had their hair singed, and a new committee was formed. These pictures taken at the meeting judice to the exercise of his powers by Canada, while in the United States.

Show (top) Mr. C. E. Terry, the chairman, making his inteach, and her the contributors. and a new committee was formed. These pictures taken at the meeting judice to the exercise of his powers by Canada while in the United States.

as a new committee was formed. These pictures taken at the meeting judice to the exercise of his powers by Canada while in the United States of the Contributory when the concussion shock the land while in the Canada while in the United States of the Canada while in the Canada

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#### Wednesday

To Aug 30

#### August 27

Peak Burglaries. A girl was gagged,

Yburra, children's nurse, and (b) 100 yards, but at the completion of 150 two bangles, one gold finger ring, one will be announced.

went to sleep ugain. .

The following reply was received McQueen robbed the boys' 50 yards the window and escaped. The house Hongkong public. free-style event of its competitive was broken into through a window

> official report released for publication Indian watchman at Hill Crest and by the Superintendent of Imports and admitted that the articles found in Exports the combined values of the his pessession were stolen. Miss Colony's imports and exports of mer- Ybarra recognised the articles as her

In terms of local currency the total made Defendant was found to be the Hospital on Friday morning after a I was," she explained, "the blaze of spectacles which were pawned for Tong district.

rently. He was also recommended lend in making their homes in the dis-disregard of air raids by the people of for deportation. for deportation.

at Repulse Bay on the afternoon of groceries which gradually increased kong took 11 weeks; ten weeks by sea June 12, had a sequel before Mr D, J. Pioneer Family Store, because the Hongkong.

N. Anderson at Central Magistracy to- whole family have shown in the Hongkong. day when Ah Hul of 27 Tang Lung whole family have shares in the shop. Street, was summoned for assaulting Li Tong, 44, of 116 Gloucester Rond, caus-

presented by Mr C. A. Sutherton Russ.

stated that he had been employed by

caused a commotion, and was eventual- Vicar for the Parish: ly stopped by the arrival of Complainant's mistress on the scene.

and that as from Monday, September 1, the licensing of metals will be transfertroller, at Holland House, 1st floor.

## **Thursday**

by a new committee.

The Peninsula Hotel Rose Room was crowded for the meeting, which was the outcome of Mr W. V. Tay- aged to assist the war effort by buyflor's published announcement of his ing these certificates, as they are in decision to resign from the post of England. There a weekly contribu-Acting Honorary Secretary. He an- tion of usually sixpence is made by nounced that decision in a letter to a child and when the required the S. C. M. Post on August 20 in amount has been subscribed, he rewhich he made certain allegations ceives his certificate. These are inagainst the Committee.

those allegations, which, in the words special "Savings Week." of the Committee Chairman, Mr C. E. Rame Prizes Unclaimed. At a by the Netherlands community in Individual members.

Yang Chang-lang, 24, unemploy- was sent through the Governor.

one very expensive, ordinary cooking towards the end of the month. Further (a) breaking into No. 115 The Peak man of the new Committee, with Mr afford for calc by a color of the portunity to reaffirm their loyalty to the color of the month. Further (a) breaking into No. 115 The Peak man of the new Committee, with Mr afford for calc by a color of the portunity to reaffirm their loyalty to the color of the month. Further (a) breaking into No. 115 The Peak man of the new Committee, with Mr afford for calc by a color of the portunity to reaffirm their loyalty to the color of 
stealing two pairs of spectacles, one held next Tuesday when the result Gift to Maita. The following copies

carved jade slip, valued at \$104, the Messrs J. Shepherd, S. Simpson, F. F. tion: Duckworth, J. N. Sweeney, A. C. From Governor, Hongkong, to The last 20 yards provided a thrif-property of Lady Blackburn, at No. Duckworth, J. N. Sweeney, A. C. From Governor, Hongkong, to ling finishing burst by Benn, but he property of Lady Blackburn, at No. Jeffreys, J. F. MacGregor and W. V. Governor, Malta, date August 25.— Taylor (Acting Hon. Secretary).

> Taylor as hon, secretary. Sometime later she was again expected that shortly Hongkong nor, Hongkong, date August 26,-The awakened by the sound of the door residents will be able to purchase people of Malta warmly appreciate

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#### August 29

on July 19 he was dismissed artist, took place in 1910. Prior to the people. when he was convicted on a charge of opening of the Pioneer Family Store,

trick. For the convenience of their Britain. Brawl At Repulse Bay. An alleged heighbours, their residence was partly smult on a chauffour of Mr Banerica transformed into a store selling,

His relations in Hongkong include his hospital work than we do here. brother-in-law, Mr.S. K. Chung, Man-Complainant, examined by Mr Silva, ager of Dennis and Company,

## Legislation is now being drafted to make this effective and it is ex-

Husbands' Project Meeting. Con-pected the Bill will be ready for pre-fronted with a no confidence vote at sentation to the Legislative Council a mass meeting of Hongkong's within a few weeks. bachelor-husbands to-day, the Evacuntion Représentation Committee resigned in a body and was replaced certificates will be purchasable from a pow committee.

Post Offices, banks and other

authorised centres. Schools will probably be encour-

information regarding these sailings and stenling from the premises one Taylor as Hon, Secretary. The Comhandbag containing \$11.95, one purse, mittee decided to present a letter to to the Bomber Fund. "organic and functional relationship two pairs of sunglasses, one silver the Governor to-day describing the \$56.95, the property of Miss G. order and urging its immediate res-donated, and the sum of \$554 received

Another public meeting will be the Bomber Fund.

War Savings Certificates. It is From Governor, Malta, to Gover-

#### Terry, carried an accusation of "bad meeting of the Hongkong War Effort Hongkong this evening, when a refaith" against the Committee and its Committee held on Wednesday night. a report was received from Messrs ception was held in honour of the Linstead & Davis, supervisors of the Queen's birthday at the residence of by a burglar who entered her beddenied Mr Taylor's several charges 1941, giving a list of the unclaimed Mr D. G. E. Middelburg, acting toom at 115 The Peak; according to a and was supported in his denials by prizes. These amount to approxi-Consul-General in Hongkong for the

story told to Mr D. J. N. Anderson Mr J. F. MacGregor, Vice-Chairman, mately \$6,000 in value, covering 50 Netherlands, at No. 532 The Peak. ease which also concerned the theft Mr J. Shepherd, supported Mr The majority of the prizes, which No official reception was given by of several articles belonging to Lady Taylor's complaint in respect to a include silverware, wines and spirits, the Consul-General during the day, Three ships of the American Pre- Blackburn, wife of the Counsellor to letter to the Colonial Secretary, open orders, on local firms to the the Consul-General during the day, of 76.8 h.p., developing 240 brake h.p. nowever, \$1.20 a point of \$100 each, watches, jewel- as customary in peace time, but Despite considerable size, the machine to the British Embassy at Chungking. Which, it was stated, had not been value of \$100 each, watches, jewel- as customary in peace time, but shows to all the members before it to be the british Embassy at Chungking. shown to all the members before it lery etc., are how in the possession Netherlanders attending the reception of the Committee, and it was decided

> to the Bomber Fund. Six firms have sent cheques to the between the House of Orango and resary and one resary, valued at adverse effects of the evacuation Committee in lieu of the prizes the Netherlands, a relationship which from these sources is being paid to

rosary bead bracelet, one gold cross, of the interview with the Governor of telegrams between His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong and His the sliver expanding necklace; one Members of the Committee present Excollency the Governor of Malta imitation pearl necklace and one were Mr C. E. Terry (Chairman), are published for general informa-

A contribution of £1,000 is being It was stated that about 4.20 a.m. The new committee elected com- made to the Malta Relief Fund on August 24 Miss Ybarra was sud- prises Messrs, J. Shepherd, N. Nick- through the Crown Agents for the Hutchinson was first to complete the denly awakened by some noise in son, W. G. McKie, Capt. W. E. Kirby, Colonies, London, as a gift from the The knowledge that a bomber squa- 50 yards in 30 sees with May at 32 % her bedroom but seeing nothing, she V. D. Gage and Jarvis, with Mr W. V. Government and people of this

forged ahead at the 150 yard mark of a wardrobe opening. She had a war savings certificates in the the gift of £1,000 from the Governclimpse of Defendant taking out of Colony. This was indicated officially ment and people of Hongkong. I Production reading as follows: "Please mins 28 sees and Benn at 2 mins 33 to scream when Defendant seeing the Secretary of State for the It will be recalled that this gift

that she was awake, gagged her with Colonies had approved of the idea was approved by the Legislative The absence of R. Larsen and N a piece of cloth. Defendant ran to of making them available to the Council as a token of appreciation for a sister Colony.

ing that it was his master's business and allegedly swore at Defendant. Defen- Seeking A Vicar, The following Colony at this time of the year, Although the bungalow is still dant walked away in an angry mood have been constituted a Board of

troller, at Holland House, 1st floor.

The Director of Supply, with the written to the Archbishop of Melbourne 300, 1,600); Aug. 11-17, 10,300 (7,800, the chemicals and acid from the The Director of Supply, with the written to the Archibishop Donald Baker, Principal 1,000, 1,500).

consent of the Governor, has delegated and to Bishop Donald Baker, Principal 1,000, 1,500).

all his powers relating to unmanuface of Ridley College, Melbourne, asking it will be remembered that about a One or two servants working in tured, somi-manufactured, and man. Australia. The Bishop was also asked month ago the deposit system in respect.

Hongkong on my return was the lights,' said Lady Northcote, to-day in the First Resident of Kowloon Tong course of an interview which she of July, 1941, totalled \$119.9 millions with Lady Blackburn discovered the District Dies. The death of Mr granted to a reporter, "When you \$119.0 millions (£7.4 millions) in July, theft of her property the following Pioneer Store, No. 7 Stafford Road, continuous, and complete, black-outs, as 1940.

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1941, totalled \$119.9 millions with Lady Blackburn discovered the District Dies. The death of Mr granted to a reporter, "When you \$19.0 millions (£7.4 millions) in July, theft of her property the following Pioneer Store, No. 7 Stafford Road, continuous, and complete, black-outs, as morning. As a result of inquiries Kowloon Tong, occurred at St Teresa's continuous, and complete, black-outs, as lights here is simply unbelievable."

the harbour by Defendant since they The late Mr Tsang was the first TO the people of Hongkong Lady could not be disposed of except the resident to settle down in Kowloon Northcote sends a personal message. She has enjoyed her stay here and is Born in Kwangtung province 57 years her; she regrets her imminent dreparago, Mr Tsang had been to the United her; she regrets her imminent dreparhouse coolie at No. 114 The Penk Titles where he stayed for seven years, ture from the Colony, but offers her a house coolie at No. 114 The Peak His marriage to Miss Ma King-sinn, an good wishes for the future of its

larceny of clothing from his em- he was a broker dealing with the sale. Discussing the morale of the people Defendant was sentenced to four About 16 years ago Mr Tsang seitled they all had their jobs to do, and did them, carrying on and making the best has already been in existence for count and three months on the before it became a residential district, of things. It was difficult, she said, to second, the sentences to run concur- They found the place very agreeable explain to anyone in a place that had more than four centuries."

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The journey from Britain to Hong- National Anthem.

Colony since April have shown a fairly terrific concussion. considerable decrease, according to

noticed Mr Banerice's car, and naked formed by an omeim that to rethe start of the European war, there singled and aproved, war. Complainant to let him have a trial at convenient for His Excellency to rethe start of the European war, there were no casualties.

'has been a tendency for fewer people there were no casualties.

The case was adjourned to Sep-Wittenbach (representing the Archded-1,000, 2,200); May 13-19, 14,500 (11,600, diameter, together with bits of rock, cmber 1: Penfold (representing the Church, of 100, 1,600); June 2-8, 11,700 (8,800, 600, stones, and debris, were strewn over Metals Controller. It is learned that England Trustees); Miss W. Robinson, 2,300); June 9-15, 13,300 (10,000 500, the house and grounds, causing conH.E. the Governor has appointed Mr Mr E .W. Sharp, Mr R. Dormer, Mr T. 2,200); June 16-22, 13,700 (10,200, 1,300, the house and grounds, causing conB. J. Lacon, M.I.MICH.E., to be Metals J. Gould, representing the Church 2,200); June 23-20, 13,300 (10,500, 900 siderable damage to the garden and
Controller, with effect from August 20, Council.

1,000); July 1-6, 11,700 (8,700, 800, plants.

2,200); July 7-13, 11,700 (8,400, 1000 Council. 2,200): July 7-13, 11,700 (8,400, 1,000, 1 red from the office of the Controller at which, states the Andrian, it was 2,500); July 21-27, 12,400 (8,600, 1,000, plaster outside the house, and some of Trade to that of the Metals Con-reported that Mr Wiltenbach had, with 2,800); July 27-Aug. 3, 12,700 (9,500, plaster outside the house, and some troller, at Holland House, 1st floor



"Library, Supremin Court

## Saturday

#### August 30

Hollanders Celebrate. The birth. terest-bearing. Business houses also day, which fell yesterday, of Her At to-day's meeting he amplified sale of certificates, and towns hold a Netherlands, was fervently celebrated.

> at the meeting that as sultable op- on Saturday evening took the opoffered for sale by nuction at various their Queen, and to confirm again the

With Acknowledgments While the cost of living is down a bit, the cost of leaving is suffering from inflation spiral,

And of course the Government can always tell the husbands, "You should have thought of all this before you proposed to her,"

And, when they're at it, why not linve a bar sinister across the proposed liusbands' badge? I note from a heading that i climbing party has been surprised

at Yaumati, Don't they everest?

proof window pane.

under their eyes.

Then there's the lady who looks like she was poured into her dress and forgot to say whon, The Health expert enlarges again on the blessings of ventilation, Perhaps for the average Hongkong flat he could invent a porous water-

Because of the freezing, it is reported that there are 0.000,000 that in real money must be at least three and fourpence!

their eyes closed. I know a few compradores who do the same. The many impending divorces in his town are causing the lawyers to go round with dark triangles

Many wild animals charge with

"We had a hard road to hoe," said the husbands' chairman, as reported. Better stick to paddling your 'own kazoo.

ing, so was the Y's Men's Club, But then the sadder and the wiser are not always the same people. We need another \$384,000 so that "Hongkong" bombing unit can be

formed. Well, maybe a bargain

could be struck with the food

While the husbands were meet-

hawkers or the Vegetable Guild.

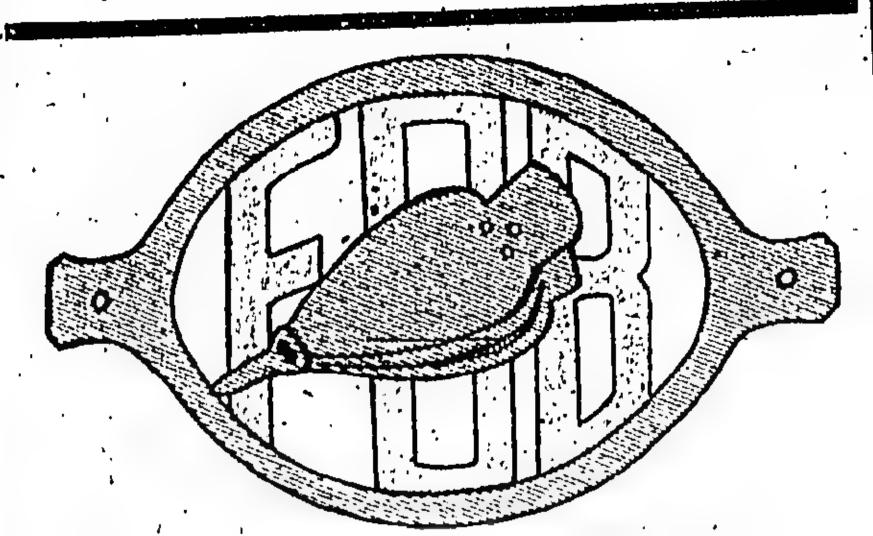
The toast to the Queen was followed by the singing of the Netherlands

Castle Peak Rd. Explosion. Mr J. H. Ruttonjee's bungalow near the The women of Penang, she said, scafront at the 12-mile post, Castle Mr Tsang was a member of the Kow- were doing a great deal of war work, scafront at the 12-mile post, Castle loon Tong Garden City Club and had a lot of supplies to Bellala and he lot of supplies to Bellala and loon Tong Garden City Club and nad a lot of supplies to Britain, and, in and water about 12.30 p.m. on many friends in the district. He leaves particular to the evacuers from bombs and water about 12.30 p.m. on Mr M. A. da Silva appeared for De- a widow, three daughters, Rosaline, ed areas. They did, however, less Friday, when a mine which had fendant, while Complainant was re- Angeline and Pauline and a son, Peter, ed areas. They did, however, less Friday, when a mine which had presented by Translations in Houstons in Houstons include his hospital work, then we do here. Fewer Immigrants. Arrivals in the on the rocks and exploded with a

Mr Banerjee for three years. On the Vain Evacuation Move. As instruct-figures obtained from Mr J. H. B. Lee. The bungalow, which is some day in question he obtained leave from ed at Thursday's general meeting, the immigration Officer, yesterday, but distance above sea level, was struck his employer and spent it with a picnic members of the new Evacuation Resulted whether this is the effect of the im- distance above sea level, was struck party at Repulse Bay. His master was presentation. Committee presented migration restrictions or due to sea- by a spout of water about 300 feet also at Repulse Bay, having driven his themselves at Government House tocar there himself.

Complainant said that later Defences against the evacuation edict and dant arrived there in a private car, urging its revocation. They were innoticed Mr Banerice's car and asked by a spout of water about 300 feet migration restrictions or due to sea- by a spout of water about 300 feet migration restrictions or due to sea- by a spout of water about 300 feet sonal changes could not be ascertained high, created by the explosion. Mine as the number of arrivals before the splinters and dead fish were scatthe Governor a letter outlining their introduction of the Immigration Ordant arrived there in a private car, urging its revocation. They were innoticed Mr Banerice's car and asked by an exception. noticed Mr Banerice's car, and naked formed by an official that it was not However, it was learned that since singed and uprooted, but fortunately

standing, its foundations are believed but returned later, and assaulted Com- Patronage for St Andrew's Church, Following are the weekly figures of to have been affected. Doors and plainant. The fight that followed Kowloon, to take steps to find a new arrivals since April: April 22-28, to have been affected. Books and plainant. The fight that followed Kowloon, to take steps to find a new arrivals since April: April 22-28, to have been affected. Books and plainant. The fight that followed Kowloon, to take steps to find a new arrivals since April: April 22-28, to have been affected. Books and plainant. The fight that followed Kowloon, to take steps to find a new arrivals since April: April 22-28, to have been affected. Books and plainant. The fight that followed Kowloon, to take steps to find a new arrivals since April: April 22-28, to have been affected. Books and plainant. The fight that followed Kowloon, to take steps to find a new arrivals since April: April 22-28, to have been affected. Books and plainant. Kwongehowan' 1,100, other ports of the explosion, while the furniture



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#### Fight Will Thais Defend Their Soil

"The story of Thailand to-day is the story of a nation waiting to be invaded," declared Mr Frank Gervasi, associate editor of the American magazine "Collier's," when he arrived in Singapore after spending ten days in Bangkok.

"I am personally convinced; fight," he said. "They have U. S. Buying their eyes open for what is hap-

"They believe that if they fight they will be raving face, honour and dignity as men who are confident that the Axis is going to lose and that they will get a decent break

"The That will tell you," he con-

Pro-British were making very serious preparations to prepare themselves. "They

he added. with Britain and the U.S.A."

slon, Mr Gervasi said, "I think you ing film magnate. can certainly expect an attack on If this deal comes off it will be a Russia by Japan if the Germans continuo mirrorsfully against the Soviet." of British halls—a state of things Accredited correspondent to the which the Government has in the and Hongkong supports that warning.

British Forcer in the Middle East for past been anxious to avoid.

The Warner company which is bone of all same popula throughout and July-Mr Gervasi spoke highly bidding is a British one, but repre- hope of all same people throughout of the British soldier.

Briton Best Soldier le fearless and even under long tion of export revenue. .. suffering never complains. He is.

truly a 'groat guy.' " The danger in the Middle East, he Middle East "very soon." went on, had now passed. There "I think that Britain, aided by tractions and the sacrifices must was plenty of American material and America, has gone over from the de- come from Japan, and if these are ammunition there to augment British fensive to the offensive mentality: I not forthcoming, then Japan must

500 British Cinemas

Britain's largest combine of on their feet than live on their cinemas, Associated British Picture Corporation (the familiar A.B.C. halls which number over The people in Thailand, he said, 500), may come under United States control soon.

According to the "Kinematograph are preponderantly pro-British," Weekly," negotiations are nearly completed whereby Warner Brothers "Japan would be in for a bad time Pictures, Ltd., will buy the £4,500,- United States through Mr Churchill is she involved herself in a conflict 000 held in shares by the widow of and President Roosevelt have Mr John Maxwell, the Glasgow Speaking of Russo-Jupanese ten- sollcitor who became Britain's lend-

sents the United States parent com-

with British Temmy in the best Like all other American film soldler in the world to-day," he firms it has large "frozen assets" in said. "I have seen him fight. He Britain-because of Treasury limita-

would be starting an offensive in the

am very optimistic about the future," He was of the opinion that Britain he said,

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#### SOLUTION LIES WITH

crisis is understandable and sensible. Much depends on how much new ground Tokyo is prepared to break; if Prince Konoye's message to President Roosevelt goes no further than the time-honoured Japanese plea for better understanding", which means and espouse the ties that the Nazis paid for their nothing more than that the United cause of international order Polish victory with 150,000 States permit Japan to go ahead with and freedom. her programme of aggression and expansion without let or hindrance, then little, if anything, can be expected from the latest negotiations.

It has been emphatically and clearly explained to Japan that the solution to the Pacific crisis lies very largely in her hands; its essential prerequisite is a willingness on the part of the Japanese Government to make concessions, the principal one is doubtful, however, whether this in | spirit. tself would be regarded by the democracies as sufficient. The political situation in the Far East created by Japan is so obnoxious to America and Britain that it cannot be indefinitely tolerated. That is, perhaps, a point of view which Japan has not

sufficiently taken into account. Considerable emphasis has been placed on the concorn which Britain and America feels regarding threats to Malnya, the N.E.I., and the Philippines, but just as much concern is felt about the position of China as it is to-day, and manifestly, and rightly, aid from those two nations to China is going to be consistently increased. Japanese politicians who have always insisted upon the need for "realism" should take a leaf out of their own book in this respect. The situation is ncute because it is obvious that if there is to be any improvement, Japan has got to modify her policy very considerably. Britain and the United States through Mr Churchill categorically declared that they intend to stand for no further nonsense on the part of Tokyo. Britain's military preparedness both in Malaya

the Orient that the latest efforts to evert the explosion so gravely threatening will meet with success; but Japan inust not expect this to be accomplished at the expense of China; there is going to be no selling out of Chungking by either America or Britain. From now on the roaccept the consequences, serious. as. they will be to all involved.



#### FROIC POLAND'S CHOICE struggle.

#### By Jan Bolinski-Jundzill

Deputy-Director of the Polish Research Centre

reciprocated the British enemy heavy losses. guarantee of April 6, 1939. It is not sufficiently realised in many countries that Poland had that choice in the Spring before the War.

campaign against Russia. out longer had it not been for there are the Poles." The other alternative was the Russian attitude. The Gerto resist the German de- man losses were very heavy and

She chose the path of honour and was actually the first country to resist the mighty-German-war- ma-

#### Hopeless Odds

The military campaign of courage by the entire Polish of which is the renunciation of her people. The siege of Warsaw policy of self-aggrandisement and will for all 'time serve as an acquisition of territory by force. It example of their indomitable them the opportunity of affect-

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when she accepted and fully realised that every day Germans, in consequence of they fought on was causing the their failure to find "quislings"

They preferred to sacrifice the Gestapo. their material possessions their city, their homes, their lives-in order to continue resistance as long as humanly possible.

both in Washington and Tokyo re- German persuasion, make sions and 5,000 aeroplanes in Dutchmen, Tuesday Norwegi-

taken part in a German month. She would have held dead, 200,000 wounded, about 700 tanks and 500 aeroplanes.

#### Vital Contribution

During the last war, when the German onslaught on Paris endangered the situation in the West, the armies of the Tsar helped by attacking West Prussin and thus contributed indirectly to the victory of the 1939 was fought with desperate Marne. So in 1939, a short but campaign in Poland secured to the Western Powers a period of respite and gave ing mobilisation and making In the second week of the further preparation for war.

siege it was entirely clear that To-day, with the vivid illusthe situation was hopeless and trations of German tactics in pelling the invader. Neverthe- Greece before us, Poles are in-

## first act of this tremendous formed.

now? The policy of the oc- the Baltic and reached British · cupying Power is brutal and ports to co-operate with the ruthless. Their policy aims at British Navy. Many of their the destruction of the vital exploits, particularly those of forces of the Polish nation.

Methods hitherto unexampled well known. in the history of the civilised Poland made her choice less the defenders of Warsaw world are being used. The inspired by the same spirit of in Poland, have relied mainly on Army arrived in Britain. Since

> German barbarity was stressed by the British Prime Minister in his broadcast to the Polish nation on May 3 when he said:

"Every week his (Hitler's) JAPAN

Two paths lay before her. The Germans had 75 divisions firing parties are busy in a THE cautious tone adopted officially The first was to yield to of infantry, 15 mechanised divided and a Monday he shoots garding the possible outcome of the concessions with regard to exchange of notes between Prince | Concessions with regard to exchange of notes between Prince | Concessions with regard to exchange of notes between Prince | Concessions with regard to might with 25 divisions, one gians stand against the wall; mechanised division and about while Thursday it is the Czechs\_ relevant to the existing Pacific | Poland as a vaccal state of planes. This was the unequal struggle are the Serbs and the Greeks to Germany would then have Poland fought for a whole fill his repulsive bill of execution. But always, all the days,

#### Poland Fights On

From the secret press appear- it. ing in Poland and from reports emanating from other sources, to-day can be summed up in a it is clear that the Polish spirit few words. In Poland, stubof resistance remains unim-born resistance to German oppaired by this ruthless oppres- pression. Elsewhere, an equally sion. Polish faith in a final vic- stubborn fight by the side of tory is unshaken.

to send the Reich warplanes over the Polish capital. An urgent "United Press" message, despatched from Warsaw at 9 o'clock this morning (4 o'clock this afternoon, Hongkong Time) stated that German planes had No further details are to hand. It is not known how many planes appeared over Warsaw, or what was the extent of the damage. The incident, however, appears to confirm the contention that Hitler's Proclamation to the German Army

Hitler embarked on his mad-

march on September 1, 1939.

A special edition issued by

the "Telegraph" late that

evening told Hongkong the

news. This is the message

that heralded the start of

was, in fact, a Declaration of War on Poland,

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Acting less than four hours after he issued his Pro-

land thousands of Poles are now in Britain under the leadership of the Polish Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief, General Sikorski. Burning to avenge their country, keen to serve in the Allied

While this is going on in Po-

cause, they braved great dangers, crossing frontiers and mountain ranges, passing through many countries till they spired by the thought of the part reached France; where a new played by their country in the Polish army and air force were

Destroyers and submarines of What is going on in Poland the Polish Navy escaped from the Polish submarine Orzel, are

After the French collapse, determination, the Government and the Polish then they have continued to play their part in the war. need not stress the part played by the Polish airmen in the battle of Britain when about 10 percent, of the planes brought down in the autumn were the victims of Polish fighters.

Polish forces also played their part at Narvik in May and June 1940 and are now fighting in the Middle East which they reached through Syria and

The century-old Polish National Anthem begins with the words: "Poland's soul is not departed while we live to own her." Poland's soul lives on . and no persecution can destroy

Poland's part in the struggle brave Allies.

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there was no possibility of re- the battles of France and FIE "percentage" favouring one-diamond and finesse to the queen, L. play over another may be in-or lead the jack and, if it is not finitesimal, yet it is just such choices covered, let it ride? as this that mark the expert. Note The answer to this is simple when

> South dealer: Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

> > **♣** Q 6 ♥ 875

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to-day's deal.

AAJ9 **A87543** ♥ A 10 8 A7042 A A 10 WIRG. O A Q 758 ♣ K Q 10 The bidding: North East West Pass Poss 3 NT Pans

opened the fourth best spade. Some in one case, this selection becomes declarers went up with dummy's the "percentage" play. queen, others let the lead ride to I regret to report that, of thestopper Immediately. . With the fulfilled their contracts. heart suit wide open it was apparent that the only hope of fulfilling the contract depended on running the diamond suit without losing the lead. No other consideration was Involved.

The K-10-4 of diamonds were outstanding. As we know, with only ten of a sult, missing the king, no preper play is to finesse, not to play for a drop. Hence, if the diamond king is in West's hand, whether guarded or unguarded, it will make, since there is no reason, to violate this rule of play. Thus, we must finesse, but in precisely what, manner? Entering dummy with a club, should we lead a low. How should this hand be bid?

we consider the possible distributions; of the missing diamonds. If East has the king blank, the K-10 or the K-4, it does not matter what diamond we lead from dummy; we are safe in all cases. There is a possibility, however, that East holds all three of the missing diamonds, and in that case it will be fatal to lead low to the queen. East, of course, will not split his honours; he will put the four on the deuce. The queen holds but, when West fails to follow, our doom becomes plain. East still has the K-10 and no manner of play can shut out his It we play properly, however, and

is doomed. If he covers, our aco wins and, since West 'shows, out, finesse is established against the ten-spot. If East ducks, The bidding was identical at the jack holds. Thus, since there is seven tables, in a recent duplicate nothing to lose in any case by leadgamy and in every case West ing the jack, and something to gain

lead dummy's Jack, it is East who

the A-10. But, since East had both seven declarers, only two led the the king and jack, this was imma- jack instead of a low diamond terial-South lost his only spade through East and, hence, only two To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

"-so it's settled, that at the approach of enemy sircraft, wo all meet here for lunch!"

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—In the following article specially written on the second anniversary of the war, "Reuter's" Military Commentator reviews the development of Britain's military strength during the past two years:

though it has still some way to arrive out orning the superior and

. When Hitler started the war by his unprovoked invasion of Poland, the British Army was weak in numbers and equally deficient in the equipment necessary for war. All the territorial units lacked training.

tions all over the world equally were ed with in case of any attempt at Netherlands. on an insufficient scale, We had invasion, some difficulty in equipping even a token force to go to France and this was, submerged by the flood which temporarily destroyed France in May OPPC and June last year,

Owing to the heroic efforts of our Navy and Air Force, we rescued most of our men but lost the whole of their equipment. Norway and Greece further depleted our resources.

We extricated ourselves from this extremely critical situation, how-·face with which the people of Britain leadership of Mr Winston Churchill to foreign correspondents to-day. ner in which the people responded to

Different Picture

commanded from generals to cor- junction of Rzimov and a serious of Freedom in Hongkong addressed porals. Our losses have been made railway accident at Krupkov. good, we are powerfully armed with Ten weeks of heroic resistance by in to the London relay of the celeanti-nireraft guns, anti-tank weapons the Red Army against nine-tenths brations in England. and field artillery which protect our of the entire German armed forces towns, factories and our many wide- and the enormous losses inflicted on ly-flung naval and air bases, stretch-, Germany had raised the spirits of the short talk over ZBW to mark the ing, as they do, from Iceland down down-trodden occupied countries, to the west and east coasts of Africa, along the southern shores of Asia as for as Singapore and Hongkong Into the Pacific Ocean.

Though the Army as a whole has not yet stepped on the stage to play a great decisive part in the offensive strokes which it will have to do tocomplete our victory, it is collecting and massing in two directions which are dictated by sound strategy for China, Mr V. G. Bowden, has been the location of our reserves, namely oppointed official Australian reper-

Far East Reserves The necessity of stopping Japanese aggression is causing us to collect a third reserve in the Pacific. The Anny is getting ready to strike anywhere when the moment arrives.

When Britain took up the But though our military forces challenge of the Nazis, who set have so far only been employed in forth on the march to dominate the world two years ago, her military nogition was extremely cesses which cannot be surpassed by military position was extremely any army. Thus our first campaign weak. Her strength has in Libya, the Abyssinian campaign enormously increased since then and the conquest of Syria were all

equally well, if not better, equipped. To-day our forces are reaching a high standard of motorisation all over the world and tanks are arriving in good and increasing numbers,

In Britain itself, the Home Guard, composed of civilians, are engaged in every kind of work and have reached No. 532 The Peak, in honour of the a stage in training and equipment at 61st birthday yesterday, of Her Vital garrisons on our communica- which they must be seriously reckon- Majesty, Queen Wilhelmina of the

## NAZIS GROWS Partisan Warfare

MOSCOW, Augs 31 (Reuter),rule in occupied countries has in-

the call to arms by creating the sion in partison warfare, acts of the Realm in Europe ... We wish her tively. sabotage and attacks on German good health and longevity. May she agents, German officers and soldiers, soon return to her country, liberated How very different is the picture M. Lozovsky declared that ten! to-day of Britain's growing military weeks ago, the shots fired at Laval might! The Army itself has been have been impossible. Similarly to the strains of the Netherlands one week. Thereafter, no Germans of Honour. expanded till we have at least three strikes in Poland had previously been National Anthem, after which Mr. J. will be admitted into the country. million men under arms and these impossible, but now there had been H. van. der. Laan, President of the men are new well organised and one at the haportant Polish rallway Committee of the Netherlands Day

#### Bowden Transferred To Singapore

SYDNEY, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-The Australian Trade Commissioner to in political, commercial and administrative matters.

He will be assisted by a commercial this caused no damage. sceretary and a political officer. The United Kingdom Government have welcomed the move.

#### Hollanders Celebrate Birthday Of Queen Wilhelmina

A very pleasant reception was held on Saturday night at the residence of the Acting Consul-General for the

There were about 70 persons present, mostly members, of the local Dutch community, and some Chinese. Welcoming the guests, Mr Middelburg said that when they looked back on the last birthday of Her Majesty, which was celebrated in the same room, they could say without being over-optimistic that the future for their country looked better than ever.

met dangers under the inspiring the Soviet spokesman, in a statement go to our beloved Queen, who at the head of her Government in hospitable This opposition is finding expres- England, works at the liberation of by Soviet and British forces respecfrom foreign oppression,"

Yesterday Mr Middelburg gave a

#### Tobruk Defenders' Bayonet Charge

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-In the Tobruk area one of our patrols attacked an enemy post with bayonet inflicting easualties. During the day these islands and the Middle East. sentative in Singapore with authority there was a fair amount of enemy

There was one enemy air raid but

In the frontier area there was some exchange of artillery fire.

## PROBABLE PEACE TERMS FOR IRAN

Transit Facilities Sought

SIMLA, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .- Provision that the Iranian Government, should facilitate the transit of supplies and war material through Iran to Russia will, according to well-informed circles here, form part of the basis of the terms which will probably be offered to the Iranian Government shortly.

In return, it is probable that the 'Allied Governments will undertake to continue payments of all oil royalties, facilitate the supply of economic necessities such as food and piece-goods to Iran and, as soon as the military situation permits, will withdraw their forces from Iranian terri-

the policy of Britain and Russia is that they have no designs against soldiers stood stiffly at the salute the independence of Iran; her territorial integrity will be re-affirmed the Indian troops clapping and and there will also be re-affirmation cheering. that the measures to be taken are When Iranian resistance ceased, the out the country,

German Community It will probably be pointed out that in full war-kit. if the Iranian Government are now

in northern and southwestern Iran received the order to cease fire." which will temporarily be occupied

possible exception of bonn fide the British Commander with his members of their Legation and a Chiefs of Staff drove into Ahwaz, small number of technicians, will where they were received with a A tonst to Her Majesty was drunk have to leave Iran, probably within salute of rolling drums and a Guard

Premier's Statement

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter),-A Pending a settlement of the to the Teheran Radio.

and actions have reached a clearer prisoners should be returned. stage" and would soon reach a satis- Shortly after noon, the Indian factory conclusion, Mr Furughi added forces entered the town. Line upon that "many untrue and forged pieces line of armoured fighting vehicles, of news are current and it is even forries, and trucks packed with said that groups of peoples are leav- infantry and motor cyclists crossed ing the capital. I want to assure the bridge over Karun into the town. Parliament that there is no danger to Teheran or the Government and all these rumours are unfounded."

course if each person buys ten pounds about half-way between Tabziz and of bread instead of one, the Government will be faced with some difficul-

#### KONOYE'S MESSAGE

Adjustment Wanted Without Policy Change

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-Prince Konoye's message to President Roosevelt is given prominence in the Japanese Iran, revealed that German agents had been feverishly obusy in those tic negotiations for settling the regions, especially since the outbreak utstanding questions between apan and the United States.

Blates does not want a war in Union. he Pacific as already emphasised by various American leaders. The newspaper expresses, the belief hat as Prince Konoye's message was passonally addressed to President Roosevelt, Japanese and American relations are being thoroughly restudied and the United States Govrnment are giving careful study to he view that the present tendency of the European war is becoming copidly a world war.

Continuity

The "Yomluru Shimbun" declares based on the principle that Japan and the United States " should not come to blows. Prince Konoye's activity is passed." message was intended to remove misunderstanding between Japan and the United States. Emphasis, however, is laid on the continuity of the Japanese policy.

The "Hochi Shimbun" declares that this policy remains "immutable" while the "Chugal Shogo" asserts that adjustment of outstanding questions between the two countries is "only possible when the establishment of greater East Asian prosperity is recognised."

#### Troop Train In Anhwei Wrecked

LIHUANG, Aug. 81 (Central News). - Over 200 Japanese troops were killed and wounded as the result of a train accident on the Hwai-Nan Railway in northern Anhwei last week when a Japanese troop train was dynamited near the Shuantungchih Station after striking Chinese land mines.

The locomotive was overturned and completely wrecked, while four coaches were thrown off the tracks and badly damaged. Material losses sustained by the Japanese were estimated to total over \$500,000.

Troffic on the Rollway was interrupled for three days as a result of

#### Indian Troops Enter Ahwaz

Armistice In Time (DY "REUTER'S" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

Aug. 31.-When Indian troops marched into southern Iranian town Other terms are likely to be that of Ahwaz immediately following

not directed against Iran herself but Indians were eight miles from the only against the menace arising from town. R.A.F. planes droned conthe political activities of Germans stantly overhead supporting their established in key positions through- advance. Suddenly a high-powered car bearing a white flag drove swiftly up from the direction of Ahwaz and from it stepped a high Iranian officer

After saluting, he asked in perfect "Our allies are undefeated and the prepared to co-operate there is no English to see the British Command-Air Force and the hold and resolute How greatly the opposition to Nazi is growing he spirit of resistence in the Netherlands continue.

NOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—
spirit of resistence in the Netherlands reason why, any hostilities should ing Officer. "I have orders direct continue. from the Shah to ask for an creased was stressed by M. Lozovsky, the chances of war are already about the Soviet spokesman in a statement to turn. On this day, our thoughts have to withdraw from certain areas mander. "Our troops have already the Soviet spokesman in a statement to turn. On this day, our thoughts have to withdraw from certain areas mander. "Our troops have already

#### Military Salutes

While the Indian troops remained! The German community, with the vigilant standing in firing positions,

The Iranian General Mohamed Shahbakhti, then formally surrendered his forces.

statement that "by to-morrow the Armistice terms, it was decided on the situation will be satisfactorily cleared spot that (1) the Indians should up" and a warning against rumours enter the town, remaining on one was given by the Prime Minister, Mr bank of the River Karun while Eurughl, at a session of the Iranian Iranian troops returned to their Government this morning, according barracks; (2) That British hostages, mostly oil-men, should be released After stating that "our discussions immediately and (3) That Iranian

Soviet Advance

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .-Zenjan, which Soviet troops have He said that there was a plentiful now reached, is in the north-west of supply of bread and meat "though of Iran on the main road to Teheran the capital.

Resh is about 20 miles southeast of the Caspian port of Pahlevi, which also has been entered and which is the starting point of the motor road leading to Teheran.

For a large part of the way, this road is a series of narrow bends round precipitous hillsides and long stretches have simply been blasted out of rock. An over-enthusiastic driver could easily send his car hurtling over thousand-foot drops. Shahrud is the third point of the Caspian port of Bandar Shah.

German Agents

Reports from Tabriz show that conversations with the population in of fighting on the eastern front. The agents told the villagers that the Germans had already occupied a The "Chugai Shogo" declares number of points in Trans-Caucasia and also did everything possible to work up feeling against the Soviet

Arms Imported Port officials informed Soviet

troops that German agents had established a number of espionage nests and, using the trade-marks of a commercial firm, had brought in many arms and explosives. The German agents also openly, sought confidential information and showed greatest interest in the strength of the Soviet Casplan fleet.

The reports add that many inter-viewed Iranians state that "none of us doubt that the Soviet Union, which muniques or by the authorita- relations with Japan. The comdoes not break its engagements, will tive spokesman while only one munique mildly rebukes another 'hat Japan's policy in the Pacific is on this occasion fulfil its pledge to withdraw its troops from Iran when the danger arising from German

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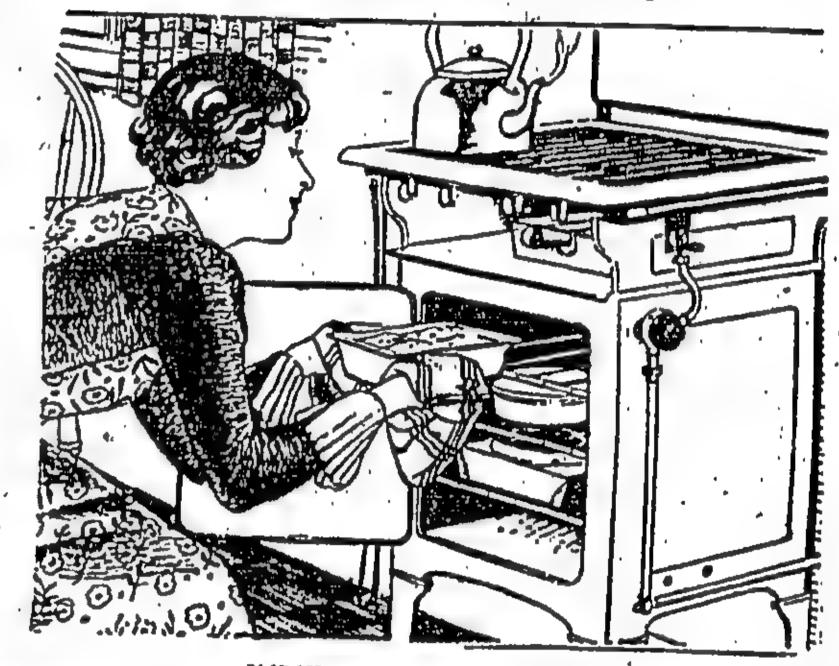
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## Unreliable Japanese Reports on Thailand

("Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

BANGKOK, Aug. 31.—The frequency with which the That Government have lately felt obliged to issue official denials of rumours has aroused widespread comment in political quarters.

than \_16 press reports from ese allegation that British and either flatly denied in com- threatened economic pressure against report from non-Japanese Japanese dally for the suggestion sources drew an official contra-

An analysis shows that that | "Absolutely devold of truth" is in the last few weeks no less the That. Government commuique, dismissed the latest Japan-Japanese sources have been American Ministers in Bangkok have that after Iran, Thailand will be the next victim of Anglo-American



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guard fails to fiatten and stretch the skin taut

enough to hold the whisker upright. It bends

over when the blade hits it which causes the

"pulling" sensation. Also, its "combing" teeth tend to create ridges which become nicked and

cause that smarting, burning after-shave dis-





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## MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

## Boxing Carnival To Aid Bomber Fund



K. TONG v. CRAIGENGOWER . . . Kowloon Tong virtually lost all interest in the Second Division bowls championship when they were trounced 5-0 by Craigengower on Saturday. Tommy Lock is here shown directing his men against J. L. Stephens (K. Tong) who was beaten on this rink 25-9.—Ming Yuen.

## International Pennant Io China

#### U.S. Navy Reduce Odds In Charity Series

WITH A SMASHING VICTORY that left no doubts as to their hopes of winning the shield. regards worthiness to hold the pennant, China humbled the Kowloon Football Club; the League United States 11-3 in the final of the local International Baseball Tournament on Saturday. But Uncle Sam's navy lads now eight points shead of Kowloon regained much of their lost prestige yesterday, when they Tong, each team having three more Singh and the Black Bomber. narrowed the odds in the Charity Series by beating Hongkong matches to play. 7-3 to put the score on a 2-1 base.

Scores were:

Early Forecast

New York, Aug. 30. Robert Riggs, former Wimbledon and

American Singles grass court Tennis

champion, and Frankie Kovacs, who

has voiced an ambition to win the United States National Singles title five

times in succession, are expected to

fight out the American Singles cham-

pionship which begins to-day on the world famous Forest Hills' courts.

becoming the successor to Miss Alice

Marble, who is now a professional,—

Yesterday's nightcap tangle. The Stars and Stripes opened up saw the Marauding Mohawks in a convincing manner, crossing come through 18-6 over South thereafter were scoreless.

and the game had the earmarks of the International pennant over matches in hand. the close struggle that had featured China's pavilion, the previous two games when, after the third, the scores were deadlocked at 3-ali.

For two whole innings there was no change. Three times Hongkong went to bat without addition to their total, and the U.S. Navy U.S.A.: finally came through for victory in their sixth canto.

The tars connected for five solid hits off pitcher Lau in this fatal frame, and four batters crossed the plate. And the four-run lead was too much for the All-Stars, there being no further scoring. Scores inning by inning were:

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CHINA went "to town" in decisive ball language when they romped across the plate ten times in the second and third frames of the International final on Saturday.

#### Craigengower Win Senior Divisional Title

Championship, Craigengower C.C. inverted "V" sign on the plan. scored five against Civil Service C.C. on Saturday. They last won the championship in 1936.

while of the bottom teams Kowloon It is cement concrete. B.G.C. "B" are still in the greatest danger of relegation.

K. Tong Slip

In the Second Division, Kowloon Tong slipped up badly by going down in all rinks to Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley and thus said good-bye leaders, were also beaten, but they managed to take two points, and are

ders, by Hongkong F.C. at Happy Valley.

three times in the initial stanza, but Although still in the lead, K.B.G.C. The five runs in the second frame are only half a point ahead of the The Charity series would have gave China a two-run lead, but the Indians-who beat Hongkong C.C. been over 3-0 had Hongkong's All- succeeding inning brought in another 5-0-and four and a half points Stars scored another win yesterday, five which set up a breeze to unfurl ahead of the Police, who have three

The Police are thus in a very

strong challenging position.

#### FIRST GAMES IN U. S. NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (UP).-The United States Men's and Women's Singles Lawn Tennis Championships made a start to-day on the world famous Forest Hills courts, scene of many an international and National championship, when Don McNelll, reigning Men's champion, entered the second round, while several matches in the Women's section in which the title is vacant, were also played. Don McNelll bent the unseeded George Pryor 0-3, 0-4, 0-4 and was one The United States' Women's Singles of the first to gain the second round. title is very open, with several young players challenging Helen Jacobs, a final, beat Bernard Welsh 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, former challenging for the honour of 7-5, and G. S. Lyttleton-Rogers, Irish Davis Cup captain and seeded player, beat Marshall Chambers 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, Glibert Hunt, another seeded player, beat Ronald Edwards 6-4, 7-5, 6-1; Edward Dall bent Russell Bobbitt

0-0, 0-2, 0-3. Wood Beaten

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Jr., a Davis
Cup player and formerly strong contender for the National Singles crown,
best Ray Gladman 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Robert
L. Riggs, present holder of the Wimbledon Singles and Doubles titles and
former H.S. chronics hast Robin His

6-3, 6-3, while Miss Helen Bernhard sporting needs, beat Mrs Madge Vosters 6-1, 6-2.—
United Press.

## Military-"Y"

Gala To-morrow With the Hongkong Area Swim-ming Championship barely a fortnight away, to-morrow night's Inter-Club Swimming gala be-tween the European Y.M.C.A., the Combined Royal Artillery, the Fortress Royal Engineers, the Middlesex Regiment and the Combined Small Units, including the Royal Corps of Signals, in the "Y" pool at 8 p.m. should prove very Interesting.

Changes

The programme is more or less the same as that of the quadrangular gala of August 21 except that one or two changes have been made. The Medley relay will be of teams of six, but each swimmer will only cover 25 yards instead of 50, while in the plunging and diving, two competitiors instead of one will perform. A new event is the six men relay of 100 yards each covering. men relay of 900 yards, each covering place.
six lengths of the pool.

Arrangements Completed: To Be Held On Oct 3

Attractive Wrestling Bouts

Hongkong has received the attention of a man who is capable of more than words. A show is going on. The venue—the Star Theatre, Kowloon—and the date—October 3—have been fixed.

More than that, the top names on the bill have been thosen, and others are in the process of selection.

Ship in the First Division by a margin of four points.

The Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve "A" team having failed to shoot in 11 of their matches, and being unable to fulfil the required two-thirds of their match engagements, have been withdrawn from the League, and the results of all their matches have been removed from the reserve.

khosen, and others are in the process of selection.

And it's all in aid of the Bomber Fund.

Len Collins, former light-weight champion of London, is Aquatics the promoter. He has chaicd for quite some time at the inactivity of the Colony, and here sees the opportunity not only of giving boxing a life impulse but of performing a dual servicealding the Bomber Fund as well.

when I last wrote on this subject, it was hoped that the European Y.M.C.A. would lend their basketball court, especially, in view of the NEEDING FOUR POINTS to be mature" publicity, so I am told by certain of the First Division Bowls the one who should know, put the

Another excuse, which is far stronger, is that the "Y" authorities Other leading teams in the First thought that the court would be Division also won their fixtures, damaged by the erection of a ring.

However, the show is going on.

· Wrestling Bouts

A LL-IN wrestling bouts are two A of the outstanding features on the programme. The first of these is between two contenders for the heavyweight title of the Punjab! The second bout is between Tiger

If you've ever seen a man tangled The Third Division Champion- in a "crocodile clutch," the short arm ship has become more open as the lock or the "rocking-chair" you know result of the smashing defeat of the thrills of gory anticipation. Kowloon B.G.C., the League lea- Every moment you expect something

#### Hole In One

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on Saturday, A. J. Dennis holed the short 2nd in one.

to break or give—but it doesn't. The game stops short of disablement.
This is a form of wrestling that in lis inception took the United States by\_storm. It is\_still\_immensely. popular, but clowning and commercialism have made it more a spec-

lacle than a sport. However, in this event, both Killer Hassan and Superman Singh both claim to being first challengers to the Punjab title, and in this the bout promises to be one of real

Several bouts will be put on, prominent among which will be a heavyweight match between Private Moran, of the Middlesex Regiment, and A.N. Other.

It is a bout that will provide military circles with a keen interest in Gordon Mulloy, a seeded player, beat Sydney B. Wood Jr., 1931 Wimbledon the only true supporters of boxing in Champion and 1935 U.S. National Hongkong, Civilian enthusiasts have Singles runner-up to Wilmer Allison, been too few to even call a section

bledon Singles and Doubles titles and former U.S. champion, beat Robin Hippenstall 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Dorothy Bundy, one of the seeded women players, entered the second round of the Women's Singles when she beat Mrs Norman Barber when she beat Mrs Norman Barber who will cater to one of the Colony's Staff 100 metres free-style; Men's former stree-style; Women's 400 metres free-style; Wildide Training Class 100 metres free-style; Women's 400 metres free-style; Staff 100 metres free-style; Tone style; Staff 100 metres free-style; Staff 100 metres free-style; Tone style; Staff 100 metres free-style; Men's 200 met causes, and it is not anticipated that

#### JOINT FAVOURITES FOR ST LEGER

King's Fifth Success

LONDON, Aug. 30 (Reuter).— The Newbury course betting on the St. Leger classic, which will take place on September 26, found Chateau La Rose Joining Mazarin Obstacle swimming (50 metres), Wateras foint favourite at 6 to 1 with 8 polo. to 1 and others offered. Sanlo and Saint Blazio, which were both quoted at 100 to 1 at the last callover, have now been scratched.

King's Success

His Majesty the King's Big Game, by

#### Chan Chun-nam Again Breaks 440 Record

FOR THE SECOND TIME within a week, Chan Chunnam, Colony distance aquatic record for the quarter mile. Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night, Punjab "E" 322 v 2nd/14th Royal Scots "C" Coy 376 v tilk. Police Chan negotiated the distance H.K. Police "A" 383 v 22nd (F) Coy Reserve "B" 348, 18. Shot at 20 yds. Cards not returned. R.A.F. "A" 344 v 5th/7th Rajput "A" Tred.

University were without the service of Charles Huang, and though 5th/7th Rajput "B" 303 v. Middlesex competition was spirited and close, the Lai Tsun stars were ever that bit -Killer Hassan and Superman better and won by the wide margin of 28-8 points.

Second highlight of the evening was Chan's effort in the 50 yards. He took first place in 20.4 secs, which is also the second time within a week that he has been below 27 seconds. Results:

50 yards.—1, Ng Chun-man (H.K.U.); 2. Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun); 3, Tsang Cheong-ming (Lai Tsun), Time 26-2/5 440 yards.—1, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); 2, Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun); 3, Kenneth Lo (H.K.U.). Time 5 mins 19 4/5 (Record). Momen's 120 yards individual medley (Members).—1, Miss Ko Mui-ling; 2, Miss Sa Wal-ying; 3, Miss Tsang Fung-kwen-Playing at Kowloon Golf Club Time 1 min 40 4/5. 100 yards back-stroke,—1, Poon Wing-kai (Lui Tsun); 2, Lau Yiu-ting (Lui Tsun); 3, Luk Man-wai (H.K.U.), Time 1 min 14 1/5, Section 11.Q. Coy "B" 209, 1 II.A.F. "B" 313 v Royal Scots "C" Coy

1 min 14 1/5.

Women's 50 yards (Members).—1, Miss Ko Mul-ling; 2, Miss Mok Sum-lan; 3, Miss Cheung Oi-lin. - Time 32 3/5.

220 yards breast-stroke.—1, Yau Salkwan—(Lai Tsun); 2, Hui Kwan-lun Middlesex (H.K.U.); 3, Tsang Cheong-po, Time 3 359. mins 11.

120 yards medley relay.—1, Lai. Tsun
(Lau Yiu-ting, Tsang Cheong-ming and
Lau Tai-ping); 2, Hongkong University
(Hui Kwan-lun, Kenneth Lo, and Ng
Chun-man); Time 72 2/5.

Mixed members' 50 yards handleap.

I. Ko Wai-hung; 2, Lo Shui-fook; 3,
Miss Mok Sum-lan. Time 38 sees.

Women's 30 yards breast-stroke (Memthe bers).—1, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan; 2, Miss
Ko Mui-ling; 3, Miss Lo Po-kam. Time
39-2/5 sees.

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handleap) .- 1. Kong Ylu-ming: 2. Tsang Cheong-po; 3, Ko Wal-hung. Time 1 min port—the outcome to settle the dispute.

Prominent Boxers

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Dur the wrestling does not rob the boxing of its attraction.

Take the boxing of its attraction.

The prominent Boxers

22-2/5,
100 yards,—i, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun) and Lau Tai-ping (dead heat); 3, J. C. Fenton (ii.K.U.). Time 62-2/5 sees.

Cheong-ming, Yau Sai-kwan, Chan Chun-nam and Lau Tai-ping); 2, Hongkong University (Au Kwok-kee, Iful Kwan-lun, J. C. Fenton and Ng Chun-man).

Time 1 min 28-1/5.

#### Coming Galas S.C.A.A. Meet To-morrow

South China Athletic Association will hold their fourth swimming gala of the season at their Pavillon, North Point, to-morrow at 7.30

Following is the programme:-Men's Staff 100 metres free-style; Long plunge.

C.C.S.C. Sports

Hongkong Chinese ! Civil Servants' Club will hold their second Swimming gala of the season at North Point on Saturday next, September 0, at 7,30 The prize have been donated by Mr

Kwok Hee-leung, and the programme Men's 50 metres back-stroke, Men's metres free-style, Men's 200 metres breast-stroke, Women's 50' metres

#### Ho Wai-king Breaks National Record

gala when Miss Ho Wai-king, There will be no entrance fee, but a collection box will be at the door, donations being for the British Prison- occasions been successful as a Myrobella colt in its early racing days.

Trained by Fred Darling and ridden gouthful star of the North Point Club, returned a time of 31.5 seconds for the British Prison- occasions been successful as a Myrobella colt in its early racing days.

Yeung Sau-king in 1985.

Rifle Shooting

## Police "A" Set New Record In Small Bore League

POLICE "A" established a new record aggregate score of 383 against the 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, in the First Division (Open sights) of the Honghong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle League during the period ending on August 24.

The Police Reserve team, who | (By "Tinker")

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AT LONG LAST! The resurrection of boxing in Ship in the First Division by a

removed from the records.

The 12 leading marksmen in the Open Sight League for the first half of the

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August 24:
FIRST DIVISION—(OPEN SIGHTS)
Collinson R.C. "A" 304 v. R.A.F. "A" 331.
Sth/7th Rajput "C" 335 v. Royal Scots
"C" Coy "A" 345. Royal Scots "B" Coy 356 v. Middlesex champion, has broken his own Middlesex "B" 313 v 611/7th Rajput Intervity gala at the Chinese "D" 334. 2nd/14th Punjab "E" 322 y 2nd/14th

almost six seconds better than 348. 2nd/14th Punjab "A" 327 v 2nd/14th his record time of 5 mins 23.6. Punjab "C" 316.

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> H.K.V.D.C. "B" 309 v Royal Scots "D" Coy "B" . H.K.R.N.V.R. "B" 310 v Middlesex "F" Middlesex "G" 270 v R.E. (Stonecutters) Middlesex "If" 239\_v\_R.E. (Collinson) Collinson R.C. "B" 195 v R.E. (Stanley) \_APERTURE "SIGHTS"

> HI.K. Police "A" 307 v HIK. Police "B" 383. RAF, 369 v †H.K. Police Reserve "A"

#### Marvin Ward Wins Second

U. S. Amateur Title OMAHA, Nebraska, Aug. 30 (Reuter).—Marvin Ward, 1939 winner, to-day secured his second.
United States Amateur Golf
Championship title when he beat.
Patrick B. Abbott, in the 36 holes
final, four up and three to play.
Ward was four up at the end of the

first 18 holes, and there never seemed to be any doubt as to the outcome of the match at that stage. Abbolt was runner-up in 1038 and so reached his second final

In the semi-final round Marvin Ward beat Bobby Riegel, of Texas, nine and eight, while Abbott beat Ted Bishop, of Massachusetts, by one hole, both matches being over 36 holes.-Reuter.

Second Win For Collings and Low

T. B. LOW AND R. K. COLLINGS scored their second victory in Happy Valley summer golf competitions when they won the Second Summer "E" 550.

2nd/14th Punjab "D" 332 v Royal Scots Foursomes yesterday, beating G. E. "D" Coy "A" \* Willerton and T. J. Price 6 and 5 in

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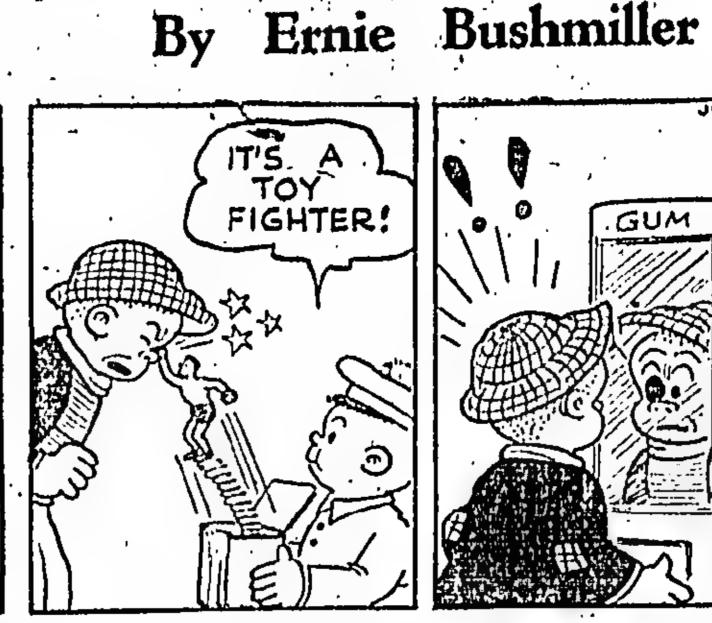
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



## U.S. Communists All-Out For British Middle Classes

The National Committee of the Communist Party of the United States after an all-day meeting "somewhere in New York City," recently changed the party line again to make it fit rapidly changing international affairs.

Of special interest in the committee's publicity release were two startiling declarations of new policy:
"Defend America by giving full aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and all nations who fight against

"Preserve and extend the economic standards and democratic liberties of the American people the workers, farmers, and middle classes! Stop monopoly war profiteering!"

Heretofore—that is, since the BerIm-Moscott non-aggression pact—
American—Communists had opposed ald to Britain and hadn't bothered much about the welfare of the American "model to be about the selector."

Saturday morning's collections for the Bomber Fund included a number of these monthly denalized. Many of these monthly denalized monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of these monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of these monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized a number of these monthly denalized and the number of the monthly denalized a number of the monthly denalized and the number of the monthly denalized and the number of the num American "middle classes."

Party spokesmen said that 145 de- Service Pay) legates attended the policy con- In loving memory of "Grannie" legates attended the policy conference, representing every state,
voting unanimously for the new
party line. However, the place of
the party meeting was kept secret.

The loving memory of "Grannie"
Woods (D. & N.)
Victory V's per Miss Naylor
(second donation)
Kowloon City "Lap Sap" (afth

#### · Hitler The Enemy

Sticking to the Communist argument that the war was brought on by eapltalist statesmen of the imperialist powers the committee's statement agreed that Hitler's plan was to "enslave the peoples of the world."

"There can be no peace for the peoples of the world without the complete destruction of Hitler and Hitlerism," the statement said. "Hitler Faseism stands exposed\_as the greatest and main enemy of the peoples of the world."

The new party line identifies "the greatest menace to the American people" as "the Hoovers, Lindberghs, Wheelers and Norman Thomases, the Coughlins and Hearts-the spokesmen of the most reactionary circles of the bourgeoise."

#### £200,000,000Deal To Buy City Of London

The City Corporation may pay £200,000,000 to secure municipal fare Council acknowledges the following ownership of the citadel of Capital. donations received during August: of London will be the first city in sang Bong, \$500; Mrs B. J. Ruttonice. Britain to pass into public owner- \$20; OC, \$70 S. C. M. Post, \$5; Mr and

City Corporation is viewing rebuild-! ing plans from every aspect.

The rateable value of "the square mile" is about £8,300,000. This means a capital site value of something like £220,000,000.

So complicated and involved are the vested interests concerned may vote for outright purchase to complete its scheme for a new

#### Opportunity Missed

In 1666—the City Corporation missed Appeal Fund "In memory of our beloved Mother," from Alleen and Doris Woods; its opportunity.

Sir Christopher Wren drew up plans for a beautiful city with broad fully acknowledges the receipt of a straight streets.

But Wren's plan was pushed on one side because of the City's rush to rebuild, and because of the insistence on the maintenance of their

It is to be hoped that the Corpora-

Equally it is to be hoped that the soners of War Relief Fund; Food Kit-deal will not put extortionate mil-chens Fund; St Vincent de Paul; S.P.C.A. lions into the pockets of ground land-

lords.

#### Ford Optimistic Of Future

Henry Ford, celebrating his 78th of London this month. birthday recently, is reported to He is to be succeeded by Barringhave said that he believes that after ton Ward, Assistant Editor since the war there will come an era "fill- October, 1927. He has no fear of depression after over policy. He returned as editor the defence programme is concluded shortly after Lord Northeliff's passing

if competition remains active. He forecasts that industry will His long-time editorship of the search for new materials, especially famous old "Thunderer" has been among the plastles, and that a notably independent on occasion and tremendous expansion in aviation he often has been recognised as an will give employment to millions in authoritative spokesman of the Gov-

## Bomber Donations

Mr. H. W. France (Auxiliary Fire

donation)
In loving memory of Mother—
Lenore Winfield
In memory of our beloved Mother Mr A. R. Dimond (in loving memory of Maude Fitz-Stubbs Woods who passed away on Sept. 1, 1940) ..... 30 Supreme Court Bomb (seventeenth donation) .......

Mrs Hogg P. S. S. Chicken Feed (week-

Mr Stuart Longfield Mr Kong I Sun J.P. Mrs E. J. Grant Mr R. C. Jones Mr W. Hewitt Mrs M. S. Fortescue Mrs Annie Sharp Misses Aileen & Doris Woods W. H. E. C.

ORTHOPAUDIC CENTRES The following is a list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South China Branch, for Orthopsedic Centres in Free China: Orthopsedic Centres in Free China;
Previously acknowledged, \$100,700.76;
Rowloon Tong Garden City Association (being half proceeds of raffle at Club's Supper, Dance on 28/5/41), \$30; Mr Ng Manu. \$10; Mr Kwok Lam-po, \$60; Mr Kwong (Tze-ming, \$16; Dr T. J. Hua, \$20; Through Messrs F. Fongkey & Co., \$147.50. Total \$107,000.26.

EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL Refugee Council'

Sympathisers (114th Contribution) \$10. If the deal goes through the City | Students of Lingnan University, for tak Mrs E. D. Cemernic \$5; Sympathisers c/o S. C. M. Post (four weekly donations) Like all other municipalities, the \$40; H.R., \$25; Mrs Y. H. Poon, \$23.50; (contribution towards office salary), \$12.50; Mr W. H. Ll. \$2. Dountions in kind during the month of

Fifty "Bowl of Rice" tickets, Mr Leong cigners' rights there are curtailed. Ful; 400 pieces of firewood. Sandakan Chamber of Commerce: freightage on firewood, Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co.: 40 "Bowl of Rice" tickets, Mrs Rose Tan; 500 pieces of firewood, Union Firewood Co., Sandakan; freightage on in firewood, Messra Jardine, Matheson and City ownership that the Corporation Co.; one "Howl of Rice" ticket, A Friend.

PRIBONERS OF WAR FUND The S. C. M. Post has received following donation to the British Pri-soners of War Fund "In memory of our beloved Mother," from Alleen and Doris SOUP KITCHENS

Once before—after the Great Fire following donation to the Soup Kitchens Health Deck

The Director of Medical Services gratedonor, who has kindly undertaken to give the initial equipment of, and to maintain for one year, an additional Kindergarten class for 30 children in the Morrison IIIII Camp School.

The S. C. M. Post has received the rights by owners of the land.

That is why the City is still intersected with narrow twisting alleys Doris Woods; \$3. DONATIONS WAITING

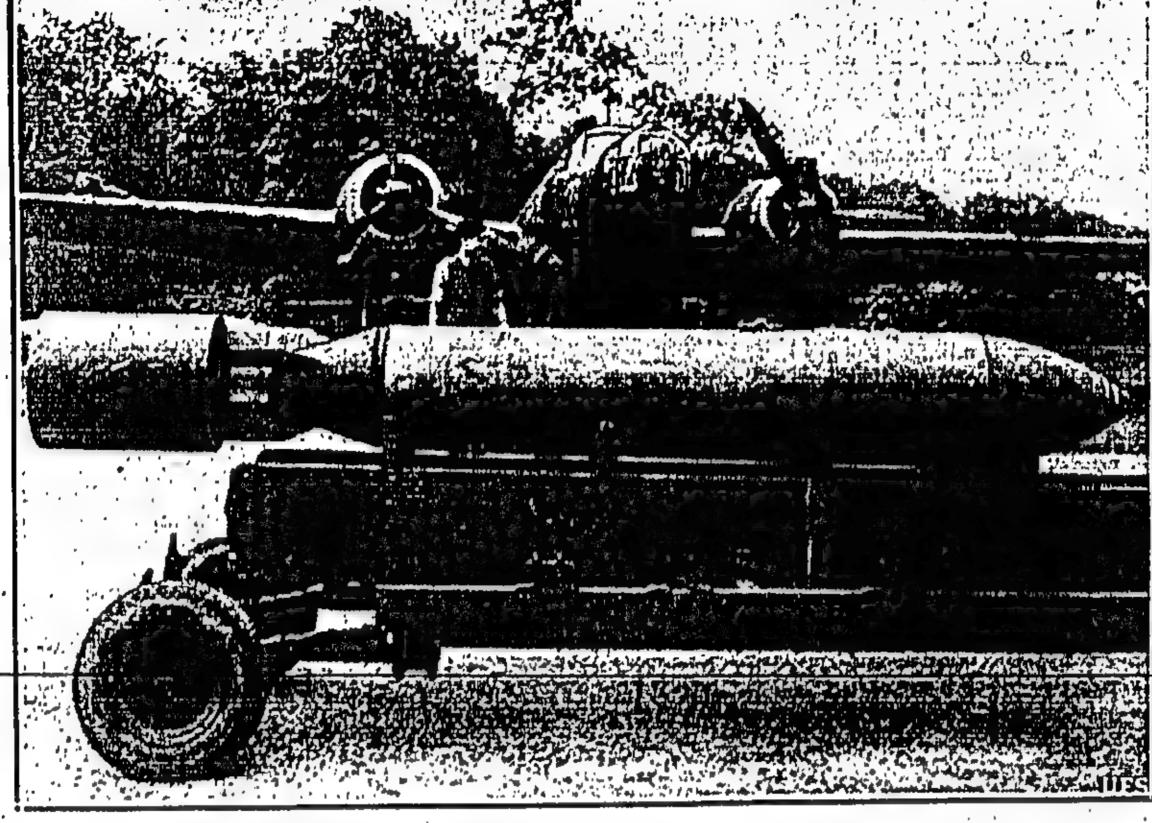
tions await collection at the office of the tion will not be side-tracked this S. C. M. Post: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air. Victims; B.W.O.F.;

#### Noted Editor To Retire

. Mr. Geoffrey Dawson plans to retire as editor of "The Times"

ed with opportunity for everybody Mr Dawson was editor of "The who can refrain from looking back- Times" from 1912 to 1919, leaving ward and who will go forward." after a quarrel with Lord Northeliff depreciation, which cheapened Shang- . The President's remarks were a The Chesterton Evidence Guild

> lin 1022. ernment point of view.



SOMETHING FOR ADOLF-One of the most destructive implements of war is this British 2,000-pound bomb, especially designed to pierce the heaviest armour. It is shown just before it was placed in the bomb rack of the plane in the background, for use against

## Credit Freezing Wakes Economic Situation Of S'hai More Acute

By ROBERT P. MARTIN

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12 (UP).—Four years of war have placed Shanghai in an abnormal economic situation, which the freezing of Chinese and Japanese credits and continuance of the war apparently will make increasingly acute.

· Trade between Shanghai and the hinterland is more difficult than trade between many foreign countries loy Exports barrier. Japanese import commodity controls in the past year, combined with the increased circulation of Help To Pay military yen and new Nanking dollars, have further dislocated the economic structure.

dollars in Shanghai, but inves- business intercourse, Shanghailanders tollowing donation to the Emergency although in Japanese-occupied Japanese occupation of the city areas outside foreign conces- always in the background. sions and in the Nanking-

Hongkey and Yangtzepoo, have run their own public utility enter- nese dollars. prises in spite of franchises possessed

Health Declines

industries.

The greatest effect of war on Shanghal was the change in the direction of Shanghal's trade. Shanghal has now become virtually completely dependent on commercial intercourse dependent on commercial intercourse with foreign countries whereas previously it had depended on a continuous and ample supply from the interior of cheap food, cotton and other raw materials, including coal. War devastation, curtailed produc-

Shanghai in the past two years was forced to import from abroad all its President Quezon, in an unbasis. This arose from currency culosis. while a few made profits.

There are millions of idle to put new obstacles in the path of tors are extremely reluctant ficulties, with the spectre of possible war equipment direct from the

The Japanese have not occupied administered Greater Shanghai Shanghai because they had no desire municipality there are hundreds to antagonize third powers. Another of factories still in ruins which reason was that Shanghal provided a to go without their toys so that could be repaired and operated. convenient trade outlet and a theatre they may be exported to help The war cut a new line of demar- lations. If Anglo-American freezing pay for the war. In London, cation right through the International orders eleminate these advantages, the world's largest makers of

International Settlement police and ended at a single blow Shanghal's now working entirely upon exthey pay taxes to the Shanghal privileged position as a free interna- port orders, and many of these municipality, but in most respects tional exchange market based on the are for India. they are Japanese-controlled areas, free convertibility of Anglo-Saxon In the eastern district of the settle- currencles against, Chinese dollars. . The United States is buying five ment, the Japanese control and man- Japanese and Japanese-sponsored or six times as many British toy age a number of expropriated private currencies have all been inconverti- soldiers as it did before the war, Chinese industries and continue to ble for a long time except into Chi- and children there are showing

The American freezing regulations fighting in the Near East. had been unticipated here for months. According to high-informed quar-As a result of the above-mentioned ters, U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry in 1941 lines like the Indian infanrestrictions, the settlement and the Morgenthau and T. V. Soong, Bank try in service dress, Royal Indian French concession are now in an of China chairman, used the threat of Service Corps, and a special mounartificially isolated position, although freezing to harass Shanghai spec- tala battery, with guns, gunners, foreigners there have enjoyed greater ulators, resulting in large-scale repa- mules and mounted officers, as well security of life and property than triation of Chinese capital from the as old favourites like Hodson's Horse, elsewhere. However, there is an United States and large-scale recon- the Gurkha Rifles, Sikins, Skinner's enormous congestion in population, version of United States dollar hold- Horse and the Bikanir Camel Corps. resulting in the decline of public lings into yuan. The latter move- Modern mechanical warfare is rehealth, increase in criminality and ments accounted for the firmness of flected in the strong demand for the mushroom growth of new small-scale the yuan's exchange value in the past latest models of tanks, aeroplanes, seven months.

# tion, and Japanese diversion have says Luezon

rice, most of its cotton, and half of scheduled radio talk recently, said he its coal supplies, and in the same expected to live 25 more years. He period it exported abroad industrial spoke by remote control from Main- stated, "I had 25 more years of life products formerly marketed in the canan over station KZRM on the if I had the will to live. In fact, I interior. Numerous corporations radio programme of the Chesterton think," he continued, "I will live carned the biggest profits in their Evidence Guild which dramatised another 25 years before I go to the history, some on foreign currency the Philippines fight against tuber- great beyond. . . ."

hal labour so enormously that local surprise to radio fans. When in- which holds weekly broadcasts on industrial products could compete formed of the desire of the Guild to timely topics of public interest is almost anywhere. Thus, the masses have him say a few words during made up of studnets and alumni of found their living standard lowered the anti-tuberculosis campaign pro- the Atenco de Manila. President gramme, the chief executive graci- Quezon congratulated members of New Difficulties ... ously consented.

Anglo-American freezing threatening against the illness which now af against the dreaded disease, ----

# For The War

Toy soldiers and miniature war zone are the latest craze with children.

Children in Britain are having Settlement. The industrially importing the Japanese may move in unless toy soldiers, who use about 500 tant eastern district of the settlement they are prevented by threats of is now Japanese-occupied and for-Anglo-American retaliation. tons of lead to make upwards Anglo-American freezing orders of 12,500,000 items a year, are

special interest in the Empire troops

Young India is keenly interested Bren-gun carriers, barrage balloon units, Army lorries and motor

Many children in India still prefer the traditional cowboys and Red Indians, Zulus and Togoland war-

flicts him for the second time and told a story of what one of his doctors in New York, Dr Giller, told him when asked how much longer he could live in view of his illness

"Dr Giller said." the President

the Guild for their interesting dra-With Japanese expansionism and . The President recalled his fight matisation of the nation's fight

## Starvation Destroys One-Third of Shansi

One-third to one-half the population of southeastern Shansi Province, China, has been wiped out in the last few weeks by starvation and pestilence, according to a cable received in New York by United China Relief from George A. Hogg; American relief worker in Shansi.

Hogg's report, forwarded by the China Defence League in Hongkong, of which Mme Sun Yat-sen is president, said that "scorched earth tactics" had accounted for most of the deaths." He failed to indicate the number of victims, but Shansi Province's population is 10,681,090.

"Livestock has been killed and produce destroyed, so that the population has been left without food," the report said. Shaw Tells

section of the province, with the result that the health conditions have become "monstrous," it was reported.

Describing the stricken area through which he had made a trip to evaluate relief needs, Hogg said: there were large numbers of empty is writing a new book on politics, and burned-out houses, fields were untended, live stock gond.

Is writing a new book on politics.

Shaw said he would call it "Eve body's Political What's What."

More Than Half Ill "Everywhere there was a chance the A.B.C. of politics," he said. "My to make anything like a detailed book will be an elementary textbook half the total population had recently on the subject, been seriously ill with typhoid, typhus, relaping fever and influenza plus two equals four—not seven or epidemics which swept the area in eight, as some people seem to think. the wake of the army,"

The report ended with an appeal going to win the war for us. It was to the American Committee in Aid mad of Hitler to attack Russia. of Chinese Co-operatives and the China Aid Council two American co-ordinating their appeal for medical and material aid for devastated

**Britons Held** 

In Morocco

Food Shortage Serious

interned by the French authorities.

area outside Casablanea, they have

The food situation in Morocco is

Sugar and butter are almost un-

of Vichy's growing collaboration with

Germans Parade

Uniformed Germans are now seen

town, which is completely under

is now officially one of the most

becoming as critical as in France.

been allowed to go free.

once a week.

the Nazis.

occupied zones.

to Germany.

beer 32—Biannum

45-Beat for riding

40-Peminine suffix

horses

Britions in Morocco are now being

Up to now, except for a restricted

## Epidemic Followed Epidemic rapidly followed the devastation of all the south-eastern The World What's what

George Bernard Shaw announced "In almost every village and town on his 85th birthday recently that he Shaw sald he would call it "Every-

"I've discovered that nobody knows

eight, as some people seem to think. "It now seems clear that Russia is

"Somebody asked me the other day relief groups which, through the what we were going to do to Hitler United China Relief Campaign are when Germany is beaten.

> "I replied by saying that the question was: 'What is Russia going to do to him?"

> Asked what Russin would do to Hitler, Shaw answered: "I have not

"I am much more interested in what Britain and America are going to do about Russia when it's all

#### Test Of A Good Little Hun

Proof that in spite of the victories gained by Hitler many Germans obtainable. Beef is obtainable only As a result mutton and the mative efforded by the recent publication couscous are almost the unvaried of new Nazi decrees which have been diet, even in the big hotels.
There are various signs, besides the internment of Britons in Morocco, designed as part of a system to put pressure on "unloyal" Germans.

Details of the scheme are:--

Every German family shall get what is described as "education Parades of German troops take help" for the third and subsequent children. This "help" will be paid place daily in towns in the unby local commissions in every com-munity, the same commissions being authorised to refuse payment in the At Sete, the Mediterranean port near the Spanish frontier, hundreds of German and Polish wagons are following cases:constantly in waiting to take goods

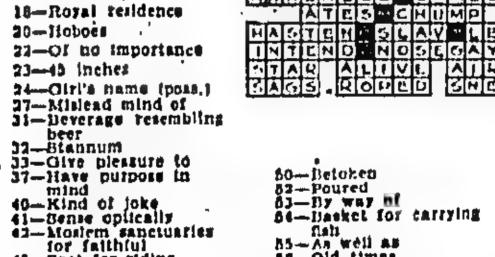
1. If the family has anti-social These goods are imports from the habits;

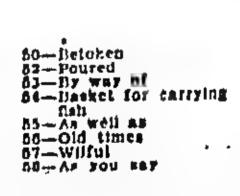
2. If the child suffers from hereeverywhere in the streets of the ditary diseases; 3. If the child is racially unclean: 4. If the child refuses to obey

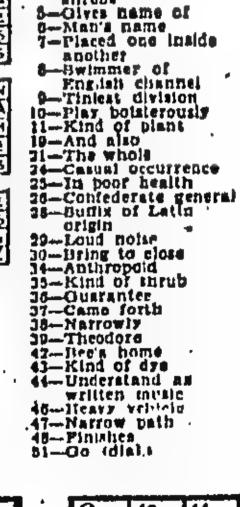
As a result of new decrees France the orders of the Nazi party; and 5. If the parents—especially the active anti-Jewish countries in father-refuse to serve the interests of the Reich and the German nation Already more than 15,000 French This means that practically only and foreign Jews are stated to have those parents who are members of been arrested and sent to concen- the Nazi party will receive the much advertised "education help."

## Crossword Puzzle



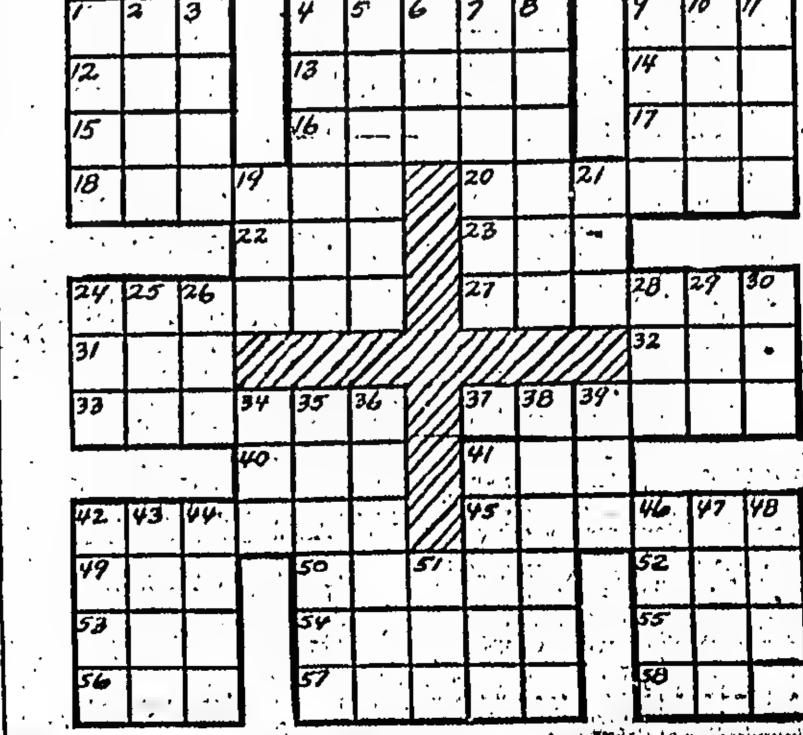






1—Sharp sound 2—Kind of subber 3—Son of Adam

4-Genus of thorns



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SHOWING TO-DAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 8:30, 7:30, 0:50 P.M. A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

#### CHANNEL ALIVE WITH PLANES

FROM PAGE ONE

there were no British bombers over Germany itself.

Cities Singled Out On the three remaining six nights, Mannheim was heavily attacked. There was a particularly heavy raid on Cologne on August 26 while Dusseldorf and Duisberg were the main objectives on the other two

Subsidiary night attacks were also carried out on air ports at Boulogne, Le Havre and Ostend. No single day passed without the

British Air Force making daylight sweeps, one of which was remarkable for a low level attack on Rotterdam. Numerous daylight attacks were

also made against shipping. The heavy offensive nature of these activities is shown by figures of losses—the Germans lost 21 and the British 73, of which 43 were bombers, 27 fighters and three not specified. Bury Day

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .--To-day was one of the busiest days for the Fighter Command since the Battle of Britain last autumn. As the first strenk of dawn was spreading across the sky, Spitfires were on their way to France, states the Air Ministry news service. From then until dark the offensive was kept up without stop.

Many pilots were over enemy territory more than once in the day, but there were few combats. Enemy fighters seen were nearly always in a minority and they mostly, avoided

British formations. One Canadlan sergeant, however, found himself in a doglight with several Messerschmitts, one of which he shot down. He also damaged

another. Twice during the morning, bombers were safely escorted to and from their targets as far inside France as London is from the south coast. Other fighters took a force of bombers to the Brest area, where an inportant aerodrome was successfully attacked. In the evening, British fighters were again over France in

Flying Fortresses

Bremen port was bombed this evening by Flying Fortresses. captain who in civil life was a sheep farmer in Australia, said that there was thick cloud in banks on the journey over the North Sea, with occasional clear patches through which the sea could be seen. The temperature was minus 55 Centigrade.

ROAD

—67 Fah.) "We followed the river down to Bremen," he said, "where the cloud was much lighter. We had a perfect view which resembled a long but lumpy leg sticking out towards the sea. Our bombs fell in the middle of the port. There was no fire from anti-aircraft guns, and we saw no fighters. In fact, it was a peaceful Sunday afternoon."

Congratulations LONDON, Aug. 31 (British Wireless).—The Prime Minister has addressed to the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the Bomber Command, Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, the following tribute to the squadrons of the Bomber Command Group which has been engaged in recent daylight operations:

"The devotion and gallantry of the attacks on Rotterdam and other Issued on the Hongkong Stock Matobjectives are beyond all praise. The charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava is eclipsed in brightness by these almost daily deeds of fame."

#### Tamerlane's Body Is Exhumed

A Moscow message that the tomb of Tameriane at Samarkand, where the great conqueror of the fourteenth century lay buried, has been opened

by Russian scientists. The skeleton was found in a wellpreserved condition and is now being examined by water, The skull has been damaged by water. The right leg was shorter than the left, a detall which agrees with tradition. The skeleton lay in an ebony coffin inside a heavy marble tomb. Heavy brocades with inscriptions in gold thread have also been found. Two sons and grandson of Tamerlane

father's tomb. Tamerlane, who died while marching to invade China, had conquered Syria, Persia, the Caucasus, and Turkey and had invaded India during his lifetime of 26 years.

have also been exhumed from their

LATE NEWS

#### Exchange At A Glance

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4 m/s France
30 d/s India

# Fuhrer

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. ....

News has just reached London of the strangest religious revival in his-

It is taking place in Germany, where, since the Nazi ideology took thrust at Gomel. rgot, religious persecution has flowered. But the Nazi leaders are finding that the terror of air raids cannot be overcome without the consolation of religion, and in consequence a number of concessions have been granted to\_Catholics. -

Reports state that Goering I ordered the lifting of restrictions, ongoing to church after air raids, and Catholic priests may now go out during an Alect to administer the last

sacraments. during raids.

Jew-Baiting Relaxed

Some time ago it was stated that Jew-baiting had been relaxed in the Reich with a view to securing muchneeded additions to war workers. The boastful Nazi leaders, it is learned, have found it extremely distusteful to have to admit that their regime has not completely obliterated from the minds of their people the need for something more than adoration of the Fuhrer to sustain them. in the ever-increasing fury of the R.A.F.'s raids.

## Market

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China Lights (old) \$.1....6.35 b. China Lights (new) \$.....1.65 b. H.K. Electrics (old) 'x. rts. ..22 sa. H.K. Electrics (new) \$....211/4 sa. Telephones (old) \$..231/4 b. & sa. Telephones (new) \$......834 b. INDUSTRIALS . Cald: Mncg. (Ord.), Sh. \$....45 n. Cald: Mneg. (Pref.), Sh. \$ ...35 n. Canton Ices \$......1 n.

Cements \$......15.10 b. H.K. Ropes \$............9.35 sa. STORES, &c. Dairy Farms \$ . . . . . . 18.80 b. & sa. Lane Crawfords \$........0.45 sa. duty-I am sure that it will act in Wing On (H.K.) ......39 sa. Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d. ..... 11/2 80. COTTON MILLS

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) -s/- 1/8.sa. the German side.

#### PEACE OR WAR DECISION SOON

FROM PAGE ONE

Pao" in an editorial regarding the Roosevelt-Nomura talks to-day stated that they were "only a gesture with which the United States expects to win concessions from Britain and Russia during the coming tri-power conference. Under no circumstances will Japan accept a worthless return from five years of the China war in which she has sacrificed Japanese blood for the sake of a co-prosperity sphere. We do not favour such conferences which are likely to alienate Japan from the Axis,"

Wang Ching-wel's "Central China Daily News" said; "If negotiations break down, peace in the Pacific by any other means is practically impossible."

#### NAZIS HOPE TO CRUSH SOVIET

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pig-iron industry east of the Unieper will be partly slowed down. Alternatives

It is true that there are other iron ore deposits as alternatives to those at Krivoirog and also electro-power alternatives to the Dnieper hydroelectric plant, but the Red Army's industrial sources are still great so long as the central Russlan industrial

area is not affected... It is probable that every conceivable effort will be made by the Russians to safeguard these areas in which the Germans are clearly interested, judging from their recent

Leningrad Considerable importance is also attached to Leningrad, not only from the military and morate point of view but also industrially. The Germans are aiming at the capture of Leningrad but as this will prove an extremely arduous task, it is probable that they will be satisfied for the present if they are able to besiege the city and thus curtail the industrial

Even this would not be a fatal Goering has also informed the Ger- blow to the Soviet war production, man Episcopate, through the Church but nevertheless it would be serious. Ministry, that further orders will be | From all this, it is clear that Briissued with a view to fiding priests taln and America must reckon durin carrying out their religious duties ing the coming months with losses and impediments in the Russians' industrial production and it will be to them and especially America to make to make up for it.

#### R.A.F. Raid Tripoli And Destroy Ships

FROM PAGE ONE

tons outside the harbour on fire from the stem to the funnel and two other ships of 5,000 tons each in the harbour burnt out and another alight at two points. Fires at the base of the Karamanli Mole were still burning. Benghazi

"At Benghazi, a low-level attack was made on-a ship at Juliana Mole and a cloud of white smoke was seen

after the attack. "Aircraft concentrated on Berka Aerodioine were machine-gunned. "Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed store dumps north of Bardin

and several fires were started. "During the night of August 29-30, aircraft of the Fleet Air Armbombed Gerbini Aerodrome (Sicily) and carried out a machine-gunning

"Other, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm located a merchant ship of 8,000 tons escorted by destroyers off Sicily and attacked the convoy. The merchant ship was believed to have been hit by a torpedo.
"Yesterday Blenheim aircraft" of

the R.A.F. bombed the power houses of munition factories of Licata and obtained a number of direct hits on each turget. Clouds of smoke were seen and debris was thrown high into the air. Considerable damage was done.

. Abyssinia "In Abyssinia, R.A.F. and South African Air Force aircraft bombed and machine-gunned enemy fortified positions at Deberech on August 29

and again yesterday, direct hits being observed on the forts, huts and trenches. "From all these operations, one of our aircraft is missing."

#### Attack On Turkey Possible

FROM PAGE ONE

ing doubts as to the capacity of Turkey to stand up to a military onslaught can now ponder the words of Marshal Chakmak, Chief of Turkish General Staff, who stated in Ankara: "The Turkish armies, H.K. Electrics Rts \$..11.10 b. & sa. equipped with the most modern Macao Electrics \$...... 181/2 sa. armaments and thoroughly trained, Sandakan Lights \$...... 1234 sa. are ready to fulfil to the last drop of Government for peace and security. industry under supervision." They have the necessary strength to fulfil their, whole duty."

Marshal Chakmak was replying to marking Victory Day in which the latter said: "If the evident and sincere efforts of the Republican Government do not suffice-if the Turkish Army is called on to do its such a way as to enhance our pride in . Its past heroic, deeds." Peace Efforts

This is interpreted in an Ankara S'hal Cotton Sh. \$.........305 n. great efforts to preserve peace have been made in the post week and it is H.K. Govt 31/2% (1934) .... 90 sa. personal interviews with the German H.K. Govi 31/2% (1940) .... 98 n. and British Ambassadors, who also Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds. .. 42 n. saw the Foreign Minister, Mr Sara-

Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 sa. Von Papen's summons to interview Constructions (new) ... 80 cts sa. Hitter is believed in Ankara to Magranas Inv. (Lon.) s/- 6/8 n. his failure to win over the Turks to

## QUEENSEALHAMBRA

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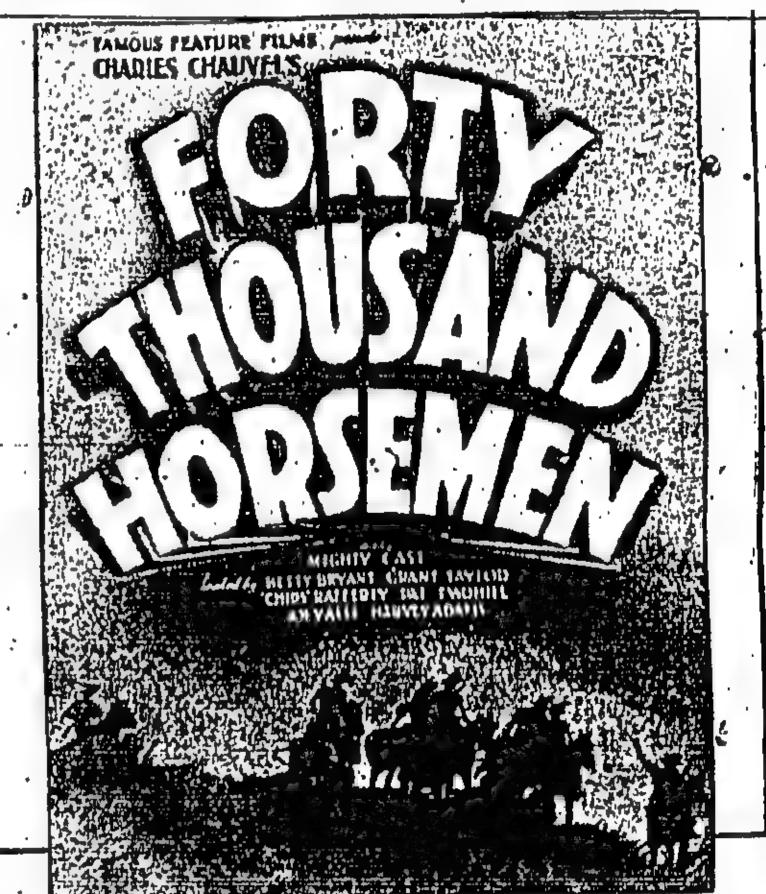


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Shortage of Man-Power In German Industry

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—Fresh evidence of a German labour shortage is revealed in a report that "German workers have been obliged to exchange tools the rifle, and the Jewish their blood any order given by the population of Warsaw will be found suitable work in German

elsewhere."

the Germans have been obliged to recruit tubercular patients and have | Since then, according to Italian come "the world's largest labour on April 1 last to 223,000 to-day, and market and is endeavouring in every Belgian workers, from .87.000 to way to solve the problem of labour, 190,000.

shortage." War Prisoners

Another journal suggests the Apart from 1,400,000 war prisoners prohibition of smoking in public employed in German agriculture and message from President Incenu, conveyances because it is not industries, about the same number always possible to clean them of civilian workers have been re-"as the personnel must be used except Turkey, according to an official German statement published A recent decree also, shows that on April 1 last.

relaxed measures against the spread statistics, the number of Italian of infectious diseases in factories, workers in Germany has been Faced with the mounting threat or doubled and now approaches 300,000. American war production and de- The German Minister of Labour liverles. Germany, according to the announced that Dutch workers in Reich Trade Commissioner, has be- Germany have increased from 91,000

The system whereby these workers inre drawn from the various countries The following figures show how is officially described as "voluntary."

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British Women

At War Work

creasingly being drafted

into the factories to help in

This picture shows girls

"manning" machines for

producing parts for anti-

tank guns at a Ministry of

women are in-

war effort.

## Strength of Anglo-Soviet Alliance Re-Emphasised

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Renter).--"We will fight to the end until Hitlerite Germany is utterly and completely crushed," said M. Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, speaking to-day.

"My people are fighting heroically and with the greatest determination. They are building no half-way course." Declaring that his people had not the slightest doubt of the final issue, M. Maisky asked, "But what of the price?"

He went on: "The Soviet people have already sustained many losses and sacrifices in men, material and territory with the possibility of future losses and sacrifices. But everyone of them knows and everyone here knows that the closest possible military, economic and political co-operation between the peoples of Britain and the Soviet Union is the way to reduce those sacrifices to as low a level as possible."

## CHANNEL ALIVE WITH PLANES

R.A.F. Sweeps Over France Special to the "Telegraph"

R.A.F. who were staging one of the biggest shows for days, in which at least three major sweeps were made over the Continent | separate battles. and Northern France in what virtually a "shuttle service" ever since breakfast time.

Spitfires and Hurricanes seem-

ed to be everywhere up and

down the Channel, many skip-

Official Communique

considerable scale, says a com-

Several fighter sweeps were made

inunique.

le Trait near Rouen.

operations were two fighters.

were no British losses. .

Feeble Reply

flew high above them.

#### ATTACK ON TURKEY POSSIBLE

#### Reported German Preparations

preparations for the next Black others took a southerly direction Sea thrust and the readiness of some flying so high they could only be seen dimly, her possible victim Turkey, to Experienced observers agreed that meet any challenge. this was one of the heaviest R.A.F.

With Turkish cities only a daylight sweeps during the war. few miles from blacked-out Europe blazing lights to-night in LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter). celebration of Victory Day, During the day the R.A.F. has carried marking the anniversary of the out a series of operations over the defeat of the Greeks 19 years Channel and northern France on a ago, and the buildings of all large towns festooned with flags and streamers, a sombre warn- and our fighters also escorted ing came from Moscow that Hitler is preparing a "treacherous attack" on Turkey and in the Lille area, on a German that to this end, he had stationed acrodrome at Lannion in Brittany, four divisions on the Turkish on railway communications at several . frontier.

Supplementing this are reports from Istanbul that Nazi officers are studying Turkish terrain and instructing troops on the methods of "passing over natural borders." Further German forces are said

to be moving up to the border region, Bremen. Our losses in all these timating that in the near future Germany intends to bring the number of her troops on the Turkish border to 300,000.

#### Army's Defiance

But there is another side to the enemy lost three bombers. There picture. Those who had any lingering doubts as to the capacity of Turkey to stand up to a military on- same week has been the RAF's Slovak armies to overthrow Hitler, slaught can now pender the words continuous day and night netivity, give up the fight and join the Red Turkish General Staff, who stated in favourable weather did not prevent enemy lines which reviewed the first Ankarnt "The Turkish armies, equipped with the most modern armaments and thoroughly trained, TURN to Back, Page, Column 3 TURN to Back Page, Column 5 are ready to fulfil to the last drop of their blood any order given by the Government- for peace and security. They have the necessary strength to fulfil their whole duty,"

Marshal Chakmak was replying to n message from President Incenti, marking Victory Day in which the latter said: "If the evident and sincere efforts of the Republican Government do not suffice-if the Turkish A. my is called on to do its duty-I am sure that it will act in the R.A.F. carried out heavy raids on Tripoli during the night such a way as to enhance our pride of August 29-30," says to-night's R.A.F. communique from the Middle East. "Some 25 tons of bombs were dropped and at the

#### Peace Efforts

This is interpreted in an Ankara disputch via Vichy to indicate that -rising into the air. great efforts to preserve peace have been made in the past week and it is recalled that President Incenu had and the other of 5,000 tons, were great distance rose hundreds of feet personal interviews with the German hit and set on fire. One of these into the air. The first spread along and British Ambassadors, who also vessels was later seen to be the Mole to a petrol depot where an saw the Foreign Minister, Mr Sara- ablaze from stem to stern, explosion took place followed by

Some time later a small ship "Other small fires were observed Von Papen's summons to interview Hitler is believed in Ankara to exploded. presage his replacement because of "Hits were also scored on another "Reconnaissance" on the following his failure to win over the Turks to medium-sized ship, which sub- day showed a merchantman of 8,000 sequently started burning. TURN to Back Page, Column 511 the German side. 👉

## RUSSIAINS T'ILIOU TOTA TENTA TO

assaults are reported to be stemming the German tide on all fronts as Soviet officials to-day boasted that Russian resistance has already turned Hitler's plans of conquest into an "ignominious fiasco."

huge casualties on the Germans in fierce fighting from FOLKESTONE, Aug. 31 (UP).—The skies over the the Arctic circles to the Black Sea. Nearly 10,000 Channel to-day was alive with bombers and fighters of the casualties have been suffered by the Nazis in three casualties have been suffered by the Nazis in three

> As the titanic battle of Russia entered its eleventh week the newspaper "Izvestia" predicted a "complete collapse" of Hitler's original plan, when he sent his armies smashing into Poland two years ago to-morrow ping the rooftops and zooming across the cliffs while bombers starting the second world war within a generation.

Izvestia said that one of the, Rumblings from occupied France indicated heavy bombing. The first flight was heard at breakfast time. Another big flight of bombers and fighters were seen by citizens on the south coast who were returning from ANKARA, Aug. 31 (Reuter).

As the war drama gathers momentum in Eastern Europe, two new aspects of the situation confront observers—Germany's preparations for the next Black others took a southerly direction, of the southerly direction, others took a southerly direction. smithereens."

> Arctic Circle Fighting MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (UP).-The General Bach arrived in a flying boat north of Leningrad. and assumed command after the Russians had repeatedly repulsed ut-Blenheim bombers which attacked lost 1,200 cosunities.

turgets in occupied territory. Bombs were dropped on industrial targets Kiev Reports points and on shipbuilding yards at Little opposition from fighters was special announcement saying, "The Russo-Finnish frontier behind a experienced and there were few Fascists report that Klev has been shorter 200-miles bulwark of the taken and are describing the cere- Stalin Line. One enemy fighter was destroyed. monial march of the main street." A Flying Fortress on reconnaissance Representatives of the Popular The retreat is more of political this afternoon bombed objectives at Guards, Destruction Battalions and than military significance in view of Women's auxiliaries to-day considered measures to strengthen defences of a separate Russo-Finnish peace. and passed a resolution saying. "Kiev is, and will remain Soviet." During the week ending at dawn to- face of the earth." day, exceptionally light German nir activity was seen over Britain. The

Budenny's Appeal MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (UP).--Marshal Budenny to-day appealed to the The most significant feature of the German, Rumanian, Hungarian and Last night-when especially, un- array. Leasiets were dropped on the raids on Cherbourg and the Dutch world war in which twenty million coast-was the only night on which soldiers were killed and led to popu-

flames which were visible from a

on the quayside and leading wharves.

another extensive fire.

Raid Tripoli

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .- "The Bomber Command of

end of the bombing, the whole of the Spanish Quay was on fire

with great clouds of black smoke—apparently from an oil store

"Two ships, one of 8,000 tons manli Mole and from one of them,

#### Karelian Isthmus Evacuated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 31 (UP).special correspondent on the Arctic The Stockholm correspondent of Front for the newspaper "Izvestia," the "Daily Telegraph" reported Playwright Nicolai Virta, to-day reported to-night that the Russians have to-night that the Russians have circle by General Bach's division. evacuated the Karelian Isthmus

He stated that Marshal Vorotacks on the city of "N." In the shilov, Commander of the Rusthree days fighting in the lakes re- sian forces on the northern secgion amongst the huge boulders and tor, has abandoned practically impenetrable forests, the Germans without resistance the mighty chain of fortifications in the lakes and forests stretching MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (UP).—An from Taipale on Lake Ladoga to upropringly yesterday when at a the island fortress of Koivisto meeting in a local theatre, Brigade on the Finnish Gulf, withdraw-Commissar Borls Mikieailov read a ing his forces across from the

the growing rumours of possibility Far East, It is believed, that the Russian withdrawnl to the old frontier indi-LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).— The Faselsts will be wiped off the cates Moscow's willingness to abide by a peaceful settlement.

#### LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late, Nows,

## Peace Or War In The Pacific, Decision Expected Very Soon

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (UP). Japan is facing the most critical period since she signed. the tripartite alliance, and the results of the current Japanese-American conversations may determine for the Konoye Government the possibility of whether there shall be war or peace in the Pacific.

Measure

the United States in the Far and military encirclement forcibly. East when he opened a new oil lit was stated that the German 24, a British submarine atsupply line to the Philippines for officials in Tokyo frankly admit that tacked an Italian squadron of

Under the unlimited emer- optimism. gency powers, the President revoked the 37 year old prohibition against the shipment of gasoline, fuel oil and other lubricants to the Philippines in vessels of foreign registry.

Will Relieve Pressure He did not explain what foreign East Indies to establish an all important supply line for petroleum from the south to the United States army in the Far East. The establishment of such supply lines from the in the tanker situation in the con-... With petroleum on the eastern seathe transfer of tankers to Britain, leck, however, has already exthe United States could not afford to pressed his confidence of the shown on all sides. From a military nage to supply the Philippines army positions, and the most en-standpoint, the position in Syria is from the United States to Manila couraging feature is the ever- very satisfactory and the moral and Cavite, so the move is designed increasing flow of supplies to effect to the Turks caused by the to establish a supply line immediate- this area from America.

empowered to make contracts and about this is evident in their persis-

This was the unanimous opinion expressed to-day by the first American arrivals from Japan since the furore created by the charges that the Japanese were detaining Americans as Dramatic Work By A hostages. The arrivals included members of the Consulate staff on home leave to the United States as well as army and navy language officers.

confronted with the gravest economic sank four enemy supply ships HYDE PARK, Aug. 31 (UP). difficulties as a result of the freezing and damaged two others in re--President Roosevelt to-day and the embargo, while the more cent operations in the Mediterswift action to break the economic ranean. the United States forces in the Japan may be at the turning point three six-inch cruisers escorted three six-inch cruisers escorted German circles are not showing any by six destroyers and, flying

#### Rapprochement Possible

Embassy believed that there is a possibility of a Japanese-American attack, rapprochement at present which will quieten the Pacific situation tem-As in previous actions in the porurily; however, they are not "economic warfare" against Japan, optimistic whether any long range the President permitted the disclosure agreement to which the Japanese It is learned that Colonel Loyatof the oil shipment move without would adhere could be possible in Fraser, former British Military comment, but it appeared certain that view of the fact that Japan is com- Attache, who is at present in India, it was designed to exert a steadily mitted to an expanding empire policy will shortly come to Chungking to

## Four Enemy

British Submarine SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 31 (UP) An Admiralty communique

They said that the Japanese are states that a British submarine

A strong - enemy counter-

Members of the United States from observing the results of the attack prevented the submarine

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (Reuter), increasing economic pressure against which is incompatible with the join the Military Attache's, office of TURN to Back Page, Column 3 the British Embassy here.

## the did not explain what loreign flag ships might henceforth carry lubricants for the United States forces in the Philippines, but the order Dutch Beltish and Dutch Middle East Stable

KARACHI, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—There may soon be a tough Dutch East Indies to the Philippines light in the Western Desert where the Germans have been making preparations in the past few months, says "Reuter's" correspondent who has just returned from the Middle East.

establishment of a frontier with the Allled forces for a distance of nearly Department commanders have been That the Germans are uneasy 500 miles must be considerable.

lorganiso the arrival of supplies. TURN to Back Page, Column 5



# Supply factory.

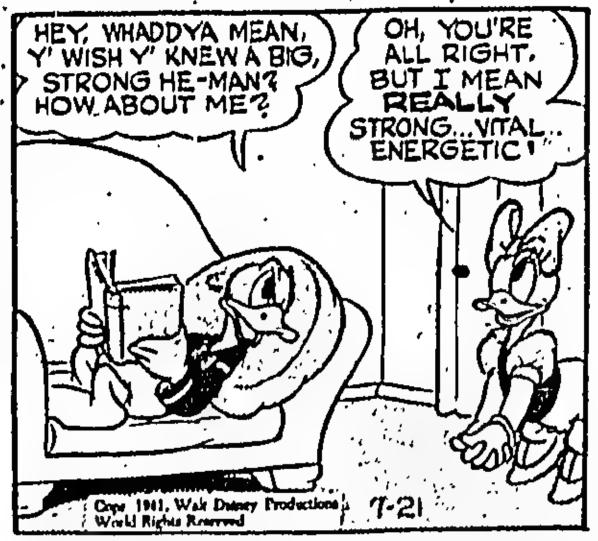
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finental limits of the United States.

revise existing agreements which are tent night bombing of the Suez Canal In Iraq the situation is stabilised. Indies lubricants to the Philippine area in an effort to hinder and distribution of the Real Pages Calumn 5.

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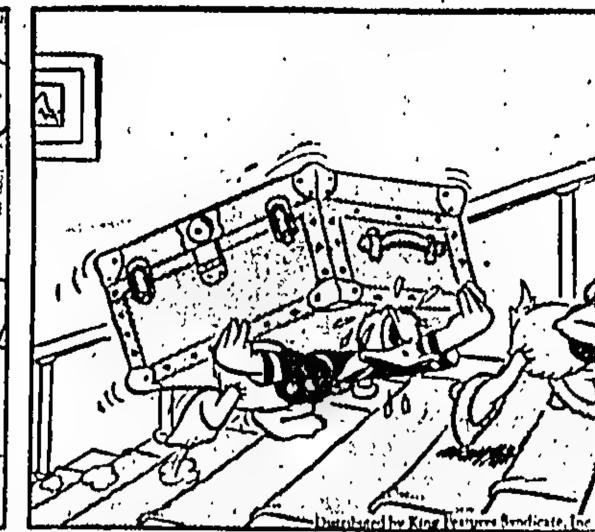
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12.-Members of the Staffs of the Honokong Telegraph and the South Thing Morning Post are not permitted to compele. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall

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-Giving one answer to the of the following traffic arrange- question "Why have we not been invaded?" Mr Clement the day of the departure from the Attlee, Lord Privy Seal to-day said that "Hitler has found our position than he had ever

imagined." He added that Hitler had made the I mistake of turning against Russia whose resistance so far was far stronger than he had believed. Mi Attlee emphasised that the people of Britain were engaged in a fight in Upper Albert Road from which everybody had to go all out, and any relaxation, even if only for a short time, might make the

"We want to free ordinary men and women from the haunting fear that some time or the other they are I going to have their homes and vehicular traffic during the families attacked" said Mr Attlee. "We want to free men and women from the fear that they may be deprived of the opportunity of earning which is of approximately 5 their living, and we want to prevent ngain the folly of a world of potential plenty sturving itself and suffering under the fever of militarism that

## Blitzed Press

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (Central No parking of vehicles will News) .- During the Japanese bombing of Chungking this afternoon both the editorial and printing departments of "Yi Shih Pao," wellknown Chinese Catholic paper formerly published in Tientsin, received several direct hits and were completely wrecked. Fortunately. all the staff members and workers C. Connaught Road between took shelter in advance and escaped

Bishop Paul Yupin, Chairman of Sd. J. P. PENNEFATHER-EVANS, the Board of Directors of the paper, declared that despite the bombing, the paper will never cease publication. The paper had a history of 26 years combating Japanese aggression.

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#### BTU Approach To Soviet Workers

LONDON, Aug. 31 (British Wireless).—Regular meetings between re-presentatives of the Russian and British Trade Unions to be held alternately in Moscow and London are recommended in an emergency resolution on the international situation to be moved at the Trade Unions' Congress annual conference at Edinburgh to-morrow by Sir Walter Citrine, the T.U.C. . General Secretary.

The resolution, after making reference to the fortitude of the British people and welcoming the Atlantic conference, refers at length to Russia. The Congress is asked to support the General Council's decision to offer organised collaboration with the Russian movement and endorse the proposal that an Anglo-Russian Council with an equal number of representatives from each side be formed. Conditions

The resolution also provides for regular meetings, exchange of views and opinions upon problems with which Trade Unions in each country have to deal and accord opportunities for an Anglo-Soviet Council to cooperate on matters of common con-

An important provise is that there shall be no interference on questions responsibility of each body.

#### SUMITA LEAVES INDO-CHINA

HANOI, Sept. 1 (Domei).—Con- Anne's Day which is commemorated cluding his 11-month stay in Indo- by all Bretons. Major-General Raishiro Sumita, Chairman of the Japanese kind in Britain. Military Mission to French Indo-China, left Hanol for Tokyo by a by the Association of Bretons in the gerous. Deat it is considered, may speckil military plane yesterday.

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#### Budenny Addresses Enemies

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter),-"Come over to us," says an appeal published to-day in German language by Marshal Budenny—who commands the Soviet forces in Southern Ukraine-addressed to German Rumanian, Hungarian and Slovak troops and officers.

The appeal refers to the first world war in which "millions of your brothers and fathers were sent to death and destruction by German and Austro-Hungarian imperialism' and adds: "Act as you acted in the time of the first war-turn your weapons against those who drive you to death."

Marshal Budenny adds that a lie is being spread that the Red Army kills prisoners of war and promises "We guarantee you your life, good treatment and speedy return to your homeland." . ----

#### Concentrations Of Italian Troops

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter),-Prominence is given in the Soviet press to a report date-lined Geneva stating that according to information received there, Italian troops are being concentrated on the Greco-Turkish and Bulgaro-Turkish fron-

#### Laval And Deat Improving

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .--There is a decided improvement in the condition of Laval and Marcel Deat, says a Paris message. Laval's temperature is falling and the bullet in his body is becoming Each ship carries a flag presented enclosed in a spot that is not dan-

be out of danger.

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The Printed Matter Service to the ollowing places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan. Szehuen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fuklen except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and \undersigned \u

Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air-Mail-by -"Pan-American-Airways-Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 4th September ..... Sept. 11.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 16th September ... Sept. 23. OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Monday, Sept. 1 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Alravays." K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg. ..... Sept., 1, 4 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept., 1, 4.30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways"

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept. 5, 4.00 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept. 5, 4.30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 Air Mail for Mantia, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-

American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept. 11, 5 p.m. Ord. .... Sept. 11, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept. 11, 5 p.m.

Ord. ..... Sept. 11, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Alrways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

> K.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept. 23, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Sept. 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.. Reg. ..... Sept. 23, 5 p.m.

Ord. ..... Sept. 23, 7 p.m.

## St. Dunstan's

Needs Your Help

... for the curtain of lifelong darkness has fallen: but there also is hope, for are learning to be blind, and soon will go out into the world useful, confident and happy citizens."

> (Sir Ian Fraser-Chairman of St. Dunstan's.)

Send your donation to

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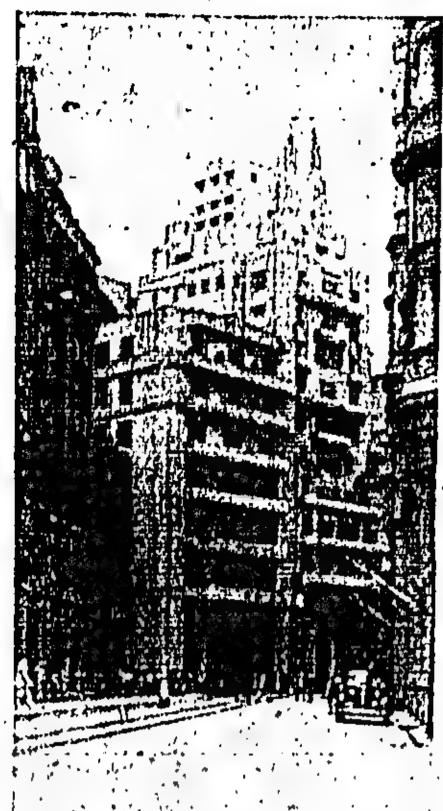
Banking Corp.

Required £24,000

Saturday

August 30

Hollanders Celebrate. The birth-



August 24

carried out, when they more than lived invaluable."

cylinder engines with an R.A.C. rating a pound yesterday. Pork chops are, next month, of 70.8 h.p., developing 240 brake h.p. however, \$1,25 a pound.

Three ships not troubled by any hill in the Colony, and oranges are cheaper.

With its powerful siren clearing nones being 84 cents a dozen. way through the traffic on Saturday. Prices ruling yesterday, with those may be had on application to the one of the machines went from the of August 16 in brackets, were: Central Fire Station to the waterfront near the China Fleet Club, where hoses were connected, and the pumping qualities tested.

Seating accommodation is provided for four other persons besides the driver in the cab of the fire engine, while there is standing room for four or more firemen at the rear. For night driving, the siren works automatically with a flashed warning lamp which is mounted on the bonnet.

used to pump salt water from the against the Nazls. This revealed in an Praya up to the higher levels. They official reply from London to inquiries are each provided with six inch suc- made by the sponsors of the Bomber tion hoses. The swivelled monitor is Fund. detachable and can be operated on a fire float. Each machine also carries immediately on reaching the scene,

supervision of Mr J. C. Fitz Henry, raise the cost of the squadron.

gines will be stationed at the Central 'quired to purchase Hongkong's Bomber Fire Station, one in Wanchal, and the Squadron. other in Kowloon,

Friday, following the dismissal of two modium Bowless Constants are the clock 28 sees and so lower his last ladder of them for allegedly going out of medium Bomber Squadron, probably year's boys' record by 2% sees, turn in carrying clubs for members. bers of the Club giving caddies "cum- quire a further £28,100, making the shaw" after rounds—a practice which required total of £180,000." is strictly against the rules. On Friday, two members, well-known for giving substantial "cumshaw" at the end of their play, arrived at the Club abled the S. C. M. Post Ltd. to remit and two of the old caddles went out £151.939-19-6 to the British Governof turn in order to carry for them, ment. The Fund has in hand just over . This was objected to by some of the £4,000 towards the next instalment, newer and younger, caddles. The two leaving a balance of approximately culprits were discharged on the spot, £24,000 needed to make up the reand at their agitation the rest of the guired sum, enddies went on strike.

had been settled, the caddles returning is hoped that every section of the to their duties on Saturday. Old Site Transformed. Used for the last 30 or more years by stallholders for the sole purpose of selling fruits, Governor received a telegram from the triangular piece, of land in the Secretary of State for the Colonies, PUBLIC MEETING centre of Bonham Strand, close to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, old Western Market, is now to be the site of a two-storey public latrine, of the South China Morning Post Construction work is well under way Bomber Fund. His Excellency also reand the whole structure will be completed in approximately three months. Inquiries revealed that the majority Brabazon, Minister for Aircraft Proof the fruit stall owners have either duction, who also conveyed grateful sought sites elsewhere or have closed thanks, expressing the hope that the

It was maintained that old customers squadron will go-into service to bear would hardly be inconvenienced by the witness to the generosity of the outdisappearance of the stalls as there post of the Empire whose name it will were others in the Western Market bear." which is close by. On the other hand, Swimming Championships. It was pointed out that the demolition European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Chamof the stalls would go some way in pionships began this evening when two relieving the congestion of traffic pro- new records were established and one bear ceeding to and from the busy centre eight-year-old mark was equalled, of Nam Pak Hong. The fruit "market" E. A. Roberts caused the biggst uphas for many years been something of set of the evening when he beat B. S.

Defence Reserve. The following championship in the new time of 78% persons have been allowed to quit the sees, to lower Wilson's former time by Hongkong Defence Reserve: Mr G. F. Gilbert, with effect from last year's time. F. Willis, who has August 15; Mr C. R. Wilson, with effect had little practice this season, was from August 15; and Mr F. Ellis, with third, a long way behind. effect from August 20.

have been re-asigned from the Com- men's 220 yards free-style championbatant Group to the Key-Posts Group ship which May won in 2 mins 43% in the Hongkong Defence Reserve. sees, equalling the record established District Officer North, Mr John by H. G. (Bert) Lange in 1933. There Barrow, District Officer, North, Hong- was little in the race after the first kong, is appointed Commissioner to administer oaths and take declarations, affirmations and attestations of honour

In connection with the succession to property on death within the Northern District of the New Territories so long os he shall continue to act as District Officer North, Government House. The movement under Government House has slowed tlown, very considerably, repairs have been completed and the house is now entirely habitable. The movement was

caused by the construction of air raid tunnels under the grounds and House. Regular and frequent inspections are being carried out in case of movements likely to cause further damage. Bomber Fund's \$2,500,000. Shortly before noon on Saturday, the Bomber passed the \$2,500,000 mark, thanks to a number of splendid donawhich amounted to \$7,961.70,

received during the short space of twoand-a-half hours. The Fellowship of the Bellows gave the Fund its biggest push by sending in its eighth donation of \$5,000, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor for-

warded a third donation of \$1,000, Mr and Mrs Petro a second donation of \$500, while the monthly contribution from the Chinese Staff of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown" .Co., Ltd., amounting to \$569, was re-

of \$2,501,418.00.

At noon, the Fund reached the total

## Hongkong News of the Week

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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#### Monday

August 25

Day of Heavy Rain. With a rainfail of 3.545 inches for the 23 hours ending nt 11 p.m., to-day was the wettest day of the month.

Some rain fell shortly after midnight, but there were only intermittent drizzies until shortly before noon when a heavy downpour began and continued until late in the evening. This month has been rather dry for .

rainfall for Sunday was half an inch. circles to-day, The Bomber Fund. The following telegram, dated August 21, has been steamers which were delivered to the received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies by His Excellency the

New Fire Engines. Tests of the China Morning Post War Fund grate- the time being on a trip to trip basis,

performance in road and pumping in the prices of foodstuffs took place convenience to others. during the past ten days. Beef remains The situation would appear to be at Central Magistracy to-day, in a but one member of the Committee, items. The four engines, which arrived in at 60 cents a pound, but pork is down much improved now, with an increased the Colony a few days ago, have 12- by five cents, being quoted at 85 cents number of American ships calling here

Pork .85 cts a pound; chops \$1.25 a pound (.00 cts). Beef .80 cts a pound (.80 cts). Chicken \$1.80 a catty (\$1.60).

Egga ,84 ets a dozen (.82 ets). Pointoes O eta a pound (.10 eta). Onions .8 cts a pound (.8 cts), . . Brinjal .15 cts a pound (.18 cts). Tonnitoes 32 ets a pound (30 ets). Oranites 37 ets each (38 ets). Apples 40 ets red, 25 ets green (.60

More U.S. Ships For Pacific. The August, although early in the month dislocation of passenger traffic there were promises to the contrary, schedules and shortage of accom-On August 3 over two inches of rain modation resulting from the requisifell and more than one and half inches tioning of American ships by the on August 4, but there have been very American Government, has been slightfew heavy downpours since. The ly nileviated, it was stated in shipping

Of the seven President Lines completion of their voyages some time ago, it is understood that three of the "Following from Colonel Moore ships are now to remain in the service Brabazon.-Latest £6,000 from South of the American President Lines for American La France fire engines-the fully acknowledged. Please convey Apart from requisitioning, the demost modern and powerful machines my deep appreciation. Such generous cision of the Japanese shipping comof this type in the Far East-were help to our united war effort panies not to allow their ships to call here has also resulted in the stranding up to their reputation for speed and Cost of Living. Only slight changes of a number of people, and in-

of 70.8 h.p., developing 240 brake h.p. Wegetables, though not plentiful sident Lines are expected to leave the British Embassy at Changking. is very fast and easy to handle. It is show little change in price. Apples Hongkong for the United States. The Top speed is said to be more than 60 Chicken is \$1.80 a catty, which is first week in September, another about Chicken is \$1.80 a carry, which is his week in September, another about ed, was convicted on two counts of 20 cents higher than last week. Eggs the middle of the month, and the third ed, was convicted on two counts of Mr R. J. Banks was elected Chairinformation regarding these sailings American President Lines, Limited.

## Luesday

August 26

only to subscribe another \$381,000 and bomber squadron, bearing . Principally these engines are to be Colony's name, will go into operation

dron will bear the name of Hongkong so that the firemen can throw water has stimulated donations for some time past and the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, recently received a number of inquiries . The tests were carried out under the as to how much money is required to Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, and On August 20, a telegram was dis-

It is understood that two of the en- cable how much more money is re- sees.

To enable us to do so we should re-

The Balance Required

- Subscriptions to the Fund have en-

In local currency therefore, appro-It was learned to-day that the strike ximately \$384,000 is still required. Colony will do its utmost to help towards such a worthy goal. On July 16, 1941, Ills Excellency the flow of contributions from subscribers ceived another telegram on the same day from Lieut. Colonel Moore day was not far distant when "a

Wilson in the 100 yards backstroke two seconds. Wilson clocked 80% secs, A. F. May had stiff opposition from Mr B. D. Evans and Mr T. L. Bell L. A. Benn and D. Hutchinson in the

Hongkong Bombers. Hongkong has pace, tired quickly and dropped be-

The last 20 yards provided a thritwas beaten by two seconds by May, who lowered last year's time (Benn's)

and Benn at 33. May reduced his arjears over the next 50 yards and he and Hutchinson reached the 100 yards mark in 66 with Benn at 69. May formed ahead at the 150 yard mark chipson's 1 min 48, with Benn at 1.52. Mr E. F. Brown, mechanical engineer, patched to the Minister for Aircraft May reached the 200 yard mark in 2 the wardrobe a bag and was about to-day, when it was revealed that add my personal thanks;

Colony's Trade. According to an chandlse as declared during the month property.

by 1,4 per cent, in terms of sterling,





on August 28 when the old committee received a vote of non-confidence metals, and falloys to the Australia. The Blabop was also asked month ago the deposit system in respect. One or two servants working in and a new committee received a vote of non-confidence was formed. These pictures taken at the meeting metals and falloys to the Australia. The Blabop was also asked month ago the deposit system in respect. One or two servants working in an analysis of the August 28 when the old committee received a vote of non-confidence was formed. These pictures taken at the meeting meeting making the Initial States. and a new committee was formed. These pictures taken at the meeting judice to the exercise of his powers by Canada while in the United States. The may have been one of the contellustance was formed. These pictures taken at the meeting judice to the exercise of his powers by Canada while in the United States. The may have been one of the contellustance was formed. and a new committee was formed. Anche pictures taken at the meeting judges to the exercise of his powers by Lady Northcote Interviewed. "The causes to the decrease of arrivals from when the concussion shock may have nest as the his assembly who heard some outspoken speeches. Think his assembly who heard some outspoken speeches, they were not hurt, most extraordinary thing I found about these, ports since that time, and premises, they were not hurt.

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To Aug 30

August 27

Ybarra, children's nurse, and (b) 100 yards, but at the completion of 150 two bangles, one gold finger ring, one will be announced. carved jade slip, valued at \$104, the Messrs J. Shepherd, S. Simpson, F. F. tion: 114 The Peak.

went to sleep again.

when he clocked I min 45 sees to Hut- of a wardrobe opening. She had a war savings certificates in the the gift of £1,000 from the Governglimpse of Defendant taking out of Colony. This was indicated officially ment and people of Hongkong. Production reading as follows: "Please mins 28 sees and Benn at 2 mins 33 to scream when Defendant seeing the Secretary of State for the It will be recalled that this gift The absence of R. Larsen and N. a piece of cloth. Defendant ran to of making them available to the Council as a token of appreciation The following teply was received McQueen fobbed the boys' 50 yards the window and escaped. The house Hongkong public, free-style event of its competitive was broken into through a window Candles on Strike. Caddles at the "From Ministry of Aircraft Produc- flavour, but Saunders swam unpaced which was reached by means of a Kowloon Golf Club went on strike on the We should like to opening for to alook as some and as leave to the terms of the land of the la

official report released for publication Indian watchman at Hill Crest and by the Superintendent of Imports and admitted that the articles found in Exports the combined values of the his pessession were stolen. Miss Colony's imports and exports of mer- Ybarra recognised the articles as her

morning. As a result of inquiries Kowloon Tong, occurred at St Teresa's continuous, and complete, black-outs, as In terms of local currency the total made Defendant was found to be the Hospital on Friday morning after a I was," she explained, "the blaze of visible trade of the Colony increased culprit. All the articles stolen from short illness. by 0.8 per cent. in July, 1941 as com- Lady Blackburn were thrown into pared with July, 1940; and decreased the harbour by Defendant since they The late Mr Tsang was the first TO the people of Hongkong Lady could not be disposed of except the resident to settle down in Kowloon Northcote sends a personal message. spectacles which were pawned for Tong district. 20 cents.

a house coolie at No. 114 The Peak His marriage to Miss Ma King-sinn, an good wishes for the future of his but on July '19 he was dismissed artist, took place in 1910. Prior to the people. when he was convicted on a charge of opening of the Pioneer Family Store, larceny of clothing from his em- he was a broker dealing with the sale. Discussing the morale of the people

Defendant was sentenced to four About 16 years ago Mr Tsang seitled them, carrying on and making the best has already been in existence for months' hard labour on the first down with his family in Kowloon Tong. count and three months on the before it became a residential district, of things. It was difficult, she said, to second, the sentences to run concur- They found the place very agreeable explain to anyone in a place that had more than four centuries." for deportation.

assault on a chauffeur of Mr Banerjee groceries which gradually increased kong took 11 weeks; ten weeks by sea at Repulse Bay on the afternoon of groceries which gradually increased to Banery and another weeks by nir to at Repulse Bay on the afternoon of N. Anderson at Central Magistracy to- Pioneer Family Store, because the Hongkong. day when Ah Hui of 27 Tang Lung Street, was summoned for assaulting Li-Tong. 44, of 116 Gloucester Road, causing him bodily harm.

Complainant, examined by Mr Silva, ager of Dennis and Company, stated that he had been employed by Mr Bancrice for three years. On the

ing that it was his master's business and ly stopped by the arrival of Complainant's mistress on the scene.

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Controller, with effect from August 20, Council. and that as from Monday, September 1,. the licensing of metals will be transferred from the office of the Controller of Trade to that of the Metals Controller, at Holland House, 1st floor.

## Thursday

August 28

a mass meeting of Hongkong's within a few weeks. bachelor-husbands to-day, the Eva-

The Peninsula Hotel Rose Room was crowded for the meeting, which was the outcome of Mr W. V. Tay- aged to assist the war effort by buyfor's published announcement of his ing these certificates, as they are in decision to resign from the post of England. There a weekly contribu-Acting Honorary Secretary. He an- tion of usually sixpence is made by nounced that decision in a letter to a child and when the required the S. C. M. Post on August 20 in amount has been subscribed, he rewhich he made certain allegations ceives his certificate. These are inagainst the Committee.

those allegations, which, in the words special "Savings Week." of the Committee Chalrman, Mr C. E. Raffle Prizes Unclaimed. At a by the Netherlands community in Individual members.

story told to Mr D. J. N. Anderson Mr J. F. MacGregor, Vice-Chairman, mately \$6,000 in value, covering 50 Netherlands; at No. 532 The Peak. Yang Chang-tang, 24, unemploy-was sent through the Governor.

two pairs of sunglasses, one Alver the Governor to-day describing the resary and one resary, valued at adverse effects of the evacuation Committee in lieu of the prizes the Netherlands, a relationship which \$56.95, the property of Miss G, order and urging its immediate rest donated, and the sum of \$554 received

Another public meeting will be the Bomber Fund. stealing two pairs of speciacles, one held next Tuesday when the result Gift to Malta. The following copies rosary bead bracelet, one gold cross, of the interview with the Governor of telegrams between His Excellency Quips By "Argus" resary bend bracelet, one gold cross, of the interview with the Governor of telegrams between His Excellency

Taylor (Acting Hon. Secretary).

Taylor as hon, secretary,

awakened by the sound of the door residents will be able to purchase people of Malta warmly appreciate

cuation Representation Committee It is presumed that war savings resigned in a body and was replaced certificates will be purchasable from by a new committee.

Post Offices, banks and other

terest-bearing. Business houses also day, which fell yesterday, of Her organise drives in England for the Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of the At to-day's meeting he amplified sale of certificates, and towns hold a Netherlands, was fervently celebrated

case which also concerned the theft Mr J. Shepherd, supported Mr The majority of the prizes, which No official reception was given by of several articles belonging to Lady Taylor's complaint in respect to a include silverware, wines and spirits,

No official reception was given by next month.

Three ships of the American Pre- Blackburn, wife of the Counsellor to letter to the Colonial Secretary, open orders on local firms to the the Consul-General during the day, which, it was stated, had not been value of \$100 each, watches, jewel- as customary in peace time, but shown to all the members before it lery etc., are now in the possession Netherlanders attending the reception of the Committee, and it was decided at the meeting that as suitable op- on Saturday evening took the opwe very expensive, ordinary cooking inwards the end of the month. Further (a) breaking into No. 115 The Peak man of the new Committee with Mr. portunities occur, the prizes will be portunity to reaffirm their loyalty to and stealing from the premises one Taylor as Hon. Secretary. The Compublic functions, the proceeds to go "organic and functional relationship

from these sources is being paid to ...

the Governor of Hongkong and His yards Hutchinson, who had set the silver expanding necklace, one Members of the Committee present Excellency the Governor of Malta imitation pearl necklace and one were Mr C. E. Terry (Chairman), are published for general informa-Duckworth, J. N. Sweeney, A. C. From Governor, Hongkong, to

A contribution of £1,000 is being It was stated that about 4.20 a.m. The new committee elected com- made to the Malta Relief Fund on August 24 Miss Ybarra was sud- prises Messrs, J. Shepherd, N. Nick- through the Crown Agents for the Hutchinson was first to complete the denly awakened by some noise in son, W. G. McKie, Capt. W. E. Kirby, Colonies, London, as a gift from the The knowledge that a bomber squa- 50 yards in 30 sees with May at 32 % her bedroom but seeing nothing, she V. D. Gage and Jarvis, with Mr W. V. Government and people of this

First Resident of Kowloon Tong course of an interview which she of July, 1941, totalled \$119.9 millions

(£7.3 millions) as compared with Lady Blackburn discovered the District Dies.—The death of Mr granted to a reporter. "When you \$119.0 millions (£7.4 millions) in July, theft of her property the following Pioneer Store, No. 7 Stafford Road, continuous, and complete, black-outs, as

grateful for the many kindnesses shown Born in Kwangtung province 57 years her; she regrets her imminent drepar-Defendant was once employed as States where he stayed for seven years, ture from the Colony, but offers her of cinema films in Canton.

rently. He was also recommended and soon other people followed their not experienced bombings, the calm for deportation.

The toast to the Queen was followed their not experienced bombings, the calm for deportation. trict. For the convenience of their Britain, Brawl At Repulse Bay. An alleged neighbours, their residence was partly in size and finally emerged as the to Penang, and another week by air to whole family have shares in the shop.

fendant, while Complainant was re- Angeline and Pauline and a son, Peter. presented by Mr C. A. Sutherton Russ. His relations in Hongkong include his hospital work than we do here. brother-in-law, Mr S. K. Chung, Man-

his employer and spent it with a picule members of the new Evacuation Re- whether this is the effect of the im-Complainant to let him have a trial at convenient for His Excellency to re- the start of the European' war, there were no casualties.

Asilving it. Complainant refused, say-ceive them.

allegedly swore at Defendant, Defen- Seeking A Vicar, The following Colony at this time of the year. dant walked away in an angry mood have been constituted a Board of but returned later, and assaulted Com- Patronage for St Andrew's Church, Following are the weekly agures of to have been affected. Doors and but returned later, and assaulted Com- Patronage for at Anatom of the steps to find a new arrivals since April: April 22-28, to have been allowed Kowloon, to take steps to find a new arrivals since April: April 22-28, windows were blown in by the force 14,700 (Macao, 11,300, Canton and windows were blown in by the furniture

Metals Controller. It is learned that England Trustees); Miss W. Robinson, 2,300); June 9-15, 13,300 (10,600 500, the house and grounds, causing con-H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr Mr E.W. Sharp, Mr R. Dormer, Mr T. 2,200); June 10-22, 13,700 (10,200, 1,300, the house and grounds, causing con-B. J. Lacon, M.s. Macula, to be Metals J. Gould, representing the Church 2,200); June 23-29, 13,800 (10,500, 900 siderable damage to the garden and Controller, with effect from Advant 20 J. Gould, representing the Church 1,000); July 1-6, 11,700 (8,700, 800 plants.

consent of the Governor, has delegated and to Blahop Donald Baker, Principal 1,000, 1,500). all his powers relating to unmanufact of Ridley College, Melbourne, asking tured, semi-manufactured and man their assistance in finding a Vicar from

Legislation is now being drafted to make this effective and it is ex-Husbands' Protest Meeting. Con-pected the Bill will be ready for pre-fronted with a no confidence vote at sentation to the Legislative Council

nuthorised centres.

Schools will probably be encour-

Terry, carried an accusation of "bad meeting of the Hongkong War Effort Hongkong this evening, when a refaith" against the Committee and its Committee held on Wednesday night, a report was received from Messrs ception was held in honour of the by a burglar who entered her bed- Mr Terry, who presided, roundly Monster Rasse held early in April, Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, acting room at 115 The Peak, according to a and was supported in his depicts by Linstead & Davis, supervisors of the Queen's birthday at the residence of and was supported in his denials by prizes. These amount to approxi- Consul-General in Hongkong for the

Six firms have sent cheques to the between the House of Orange and

The last 20 yards provided a thrit-property of Lady Blackburn, at No. Jeffreys, J. F. MacGregor and W. V. Governor, Malta, date August 25.—

War Savings Certificates. - It is From Governor, Malta, to Gover-Sometime later she was again expected that shortly Hongkong nor, Hongkong, date August 26 .- The

that she was awake, gagged her with Colonies had approved of the iden was approved by the Legislative for a sister Colony,

Hongkong on my return was the lights,"

lights here is simply unbelievable." .

She has enjoyed her stay here and is

at Home. Lady Northcote said that

said Lady Northcote to-day in the

Perhaps for the average Hongkong flat he could invent a porous waterproof window pane.

Because of the freezing, it is reported that there are 9.000,000 idle dollars in Shanghal, Why, that in real money must be at least three and fourpence!

With Acknowledgments

While the cost of living is down a bit, the cost of leaving in suffer-

And of course the Government

can always tell the husbands, "You

should have thought of all this be-

And when they're at it, why not

I note from a heading that a

climbing party has been surprised

Then there's the lady who looks

lke she was poured into her dress

The Health expert enlarges again

on the blessings of ventilation.

at Yaumati. Don't they everest?

have a bar sinister across the pro-

ing from inflation spiral.

fore you proposed to her."

posed husbands' badge?

and forgot to say when,

their eyes closed. I know a few compradores who do the same. The many impending divorces in this town are causing the lawyers to go round with dark triangles

Many wild animals charge with

"We had a hard road to hoe," said the husbands' chairman, as reported. Better stick to paddling your own kazoo.

under their eyes.

While the husbands were meeting, so syan the Y's Mon's Club. But then the sadder and the wiser are not always the same people.

We need another \$304,000 so that a "Hongkong" bombing unit can be formed. Well, maybe a bargain could be struck with the food hawkers or the Vegetable Gulid.

ed by the singing of the Netherlands

The journey from Britain to Hong- National Anthem. Castle Peak Rd. Explosion. Mr J. H. Ruttonjee's bungalow near the The women of Penang, she said, seafront at the 12-mile post, Castle were doing a great deal of war work. Street, was summoned for assaulting Li
Fong. 44, of 116 Gloucester Road, causloon Tong Garden City Club and had
ng him bodily harm.

Mr Tsang was a member of the KowLike Hongkong's workers, they sent Peak Road, was damaged by splinters
loon Tong Garden City Club and had
many friends in the district. He leaves
particular, to the evacuees from hombMr M. A. da Silva appeared for Dea widow, three daughters, Rosaline,
Appeline and Pauline and a son, Peter, ed areas. They did, however, less Friday, when a mine which had drifted from its mooring was dashed Fewer Immigrants. Arrivals in the on the rocks and exploded with a

Colony since April have shown a fairly terrific concussion. considerable decrease, according to -Vain Evacuation Move. As instruct figures obtained from Mr J. H. B. Lee, The bungalow, which is some day in question he obtained leave from ed at Thursday's general meeting, the Immigration Officer, yesterday, but distance above sea level, was struck also at Repulse Bay, having driven his themselves at Government. House to sonal changes could not be ascertained high, created by the explosion. Mine car there himself.

Complainant said that Inter Defences against the evacuation edict and dant arrived there in a private car, urging its revocation. They were interpolated Mr. Rapericole car, and by a spout of water about 300 feet migration restrictions or due to sea, by a spout of water about 300 feet migration restrictions or due to sea, by a spout of water about 300 feet migration restrictions or due to sea, by a spout of water about 300 feet migration restrictions or due to sea, by a spout of water about 300 feet sonal changes could not be ascertained high, created by the explosion. Mine of the number of arrivals before the introduction of the Immigration Orselators and dead fish were scattered over a wide area, while trees and bushes in the vicinity was not lead of the first over a wide area, while trees and bushes in the vicinity was not lead of the first over a wide area, while trees and bushes in the vicinity was not lead of the first over a wide area, while trees are not lead of the first over a wide area, while trees are not lead of the first over a wide area, while trees are not lead of the first over a wide area, while trees are not lead of the first over a wide area, while trees are not lead of the first over a wide area. dant arrived there in a private car, urging its revocation. They were in-noticed Mr Banerjee's car, and asked formed by an official that it was not However, it was learned that since singed and uproofed, but fortunately

to-come in and more to go out of the Although the bungalow is still standing; its foundations are believed The Bishop (or his Commissary, the 2.400); April 29-May 5, 14,200 (12,500, in the rooms was saturated. Pieces The case was adjourned to Sep- Wittenbach (representing the Archden-1,000, 2,200); May 6-12, 14,800 (11,600, of metal about three inches in more con of Hongkong); Major R. J. L. 800, 2,000); May 20-26, 11,500 (9,800, diameter, together with bits of rock, Penfold (representing the Church of 100, 1,600); June 2-8, 11,700 (8,800, 600, stones, and debris, were strewn over

at which, states the Andrian, it was 2,800); July 21-27, 12,400 (8,000, 1,000, plaster outside the house, and some reported that Mr Wittenbach had, with 2,800); July 27-Aug. 3, 12,700 (9,500, plaster outside the house, and some The Director of Supply, with the written to the Archbishop of Melbourne 300, 1,800); Aug. 4-10, 10,300 (7,800, the chemicals and acid from the

It will be remembered that about a may have been one of the contributory when the concussion shock the

J. Gould, representing the Charter 1,900); July 1-6, 11,700 (8,700, 800, plants.

2,200); July 7-13, 11,700 (8,400, 1,000,

A meeting was held on August 19 2,800); July 14-20, 12,300 (9,200, 600. A curious thing was that all the

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## Thais Will Fight To Defend Their Soil

"The story of Thailand to-day is the story of a nation waiting to be invaded," declared Mr Frank Gervasi, associate editor of the American magazine "Collier's," when he arrived in Singa- | a point of view which Japan has not pore after spending ten days in Bangkok.

"I am personally convinced) that the Thai are going to fight," he said. "They have U. S. Buying their eyes open for what is hap-

pening. "They believe that if they fight they will be saving face, honour and dignity as men who are confident that the Axis is going to lose and that they will get a decent break

"The Thai will tell you," he continued, "that they would rather die on their feet than live on their

. Pro-British were making very serious prepara- States control soon.

with Britain and the U.S.A."

sion, Mr Gervasi said, "I think you ing film magnate." British Forces in the Middle East for past been anxious to avoid. three months this year-May, June The Warner company which is

of the British soldier. Briton Best Soldier is fearless and even under long tion of export-revenue. suffering never complains. He is ---

The danger in the Middle East, he Middle East "very soon." went on, had now passed. There "I think that Britain, aided by tractions and the sacrifices must was plenty of American material and America, has gone over from the deammunition there to augment British fensive to the offensive mentality: I

## 500 British Cinemas

Britain's largest combine of cinemas, Associated British Picture Corporation (the familiar A.B.C. halls which number over The people in Thalland, he said, 500), may come under United

tions to prepare themselves. "They According to the "Kinematograph Japan has got to modify her policy are prepared themselves. "They According to the "Kinematograph Japan has got to modify her policy are prepared themselves." Weekly," negotiations are nearly very considerably. Britain and the completed whereby Warner Brothers "Japan would be in for a bad time Pictures, Ltd., will buy the £4.500.— United States through Mr Churchill if she involved herself in a conflict 000 held in shares by the widow of and 'President' Roosevelt have Mr John Maxwell, the Glasgow Speaking of Russo-Japanese ten- solicitor who became Britain's lead-

can certainly expect an attack on If this deal comes off it will be a Russla by Japan if the Germans con-tinue successfully against the Soviet." of British halls—a state of things Accredited correspondent to the which the Government has in the and Hongkong supports that warning.

and July-Mr Gervani spoke highly bidding is a British one, but represents the United States parent com- | the Orient that the lutest efforts to

"The British Tommy is the best | Like, all, other American film soldier in the world to-day," he firms It-has large "frozen assets" in said. "I have seen him fight. He Britain because of Trensury limita-

am very optimistic about the future," | secept the consequences, serious as supplies. A the opinion that Britain he said.

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Poland made her choice when she accepted and reciprocated the British guarantee of April 6, 1939. It is not sufficiently realised in many countries that Poarrangement,

#### SOLUTION LIES WITH

**JAPAN** 

THE cautious tone adopted officially both in Washington and Tokya regarding the possible outcome of the exchange of notes between Prince Konoye and President Roosevelt relevant to the existing Pacific crisis' is understandable and sensible. Much depends on how much new ground Tokyo is prepared to break; if Prince Konoye's message to President Roosevelt goes no further than the time-honoured Japanese plea for "better understanding", which means nothing more than that the United cause of international order Polish victory, with 150,000 States permit Japan to go ahead with her programme of aggression and expansion without let or hindrance, then little, if anything, can be expected from the latest negotiations.

It has been emphatically and clearly explained to Japan that the colution to the Pacific crisis lies very largely in her hands; its essential prerequisite is a willingness on the part of the Japanese Government to make concessions, the principal one of which is the renunciation of her policy of self-aggrandisement and nequisition of territory by force. It is doubtful, however, whether this in itself would be regarded by the democracies as sufficient. The political situation in the Far East created by Japan is so obnoxious to America and Britain that it cannot be indefinitely telerated. That is, perhaps, sufficiently taken into account.

Considerable emphasis has been placed on the concern which Britain and America feels regarding threats to Malaya, the N.E.I., and the Philippines, but just as much concern is felt about the position of China as it Is to-day, and manifestly, and rightly, aid from those two nations to China is going to be consistently increased. Japanese politicians who have always insisted upon the need for "realism" should take a leaf out of their own book in this respect. The situation is acute because it is obvious that if there is to be any improvement, categorically declared that they intend to stand for no further nonsense on the part of Tokyo. Britain's

It will be the general and fervent hope of all some people throughout avert the explosion so gravely threatening will meet with success: but Japan must not expect this to be accomplished at the expense of Chinn; there is going to be no selling truly a great guy." would be starting an offensive in the out of Chungking by either America or Britain. From now on the recome from Japan, and if-these are not forthcoming then Japan must they will be to all involved the



## HEROIC POLAND'S CHOICE

Jan Bolinski-Jundzill

Deputy-Director of the Polish Research Centre

in many countries that Poland had that choice in the Spring before the War.

Two paths lay before her. The first was to yield to of infantry, 15 mechanised divi- dozen lands. Monday he shoots concessions with regard to action." The Poles opposed this ans, Wednesday French or Bel-Danzig and the Polish Cor- might with 25 divisions, one gians stand against the wall; ridor, and join the Axis. 370 planes. who must suffer, and now there Germany would then have Poland fought for a whole fill his repulsive bill of executaken part in a German campaign against Russia. out longer had it not been for there are the Poles." to resist the German de- man losses were very heavy and mands and espouse the it is claimed by Polish authorities of international order ties that the Nazis paid for their land freedom.

She chose the path of honour and was actually the first country to resist the mighty German war ma-

#### Hopeless Odds

The military campaign courage by the entire Polish people. The siege of Warsaw will for all time serve as an example of their indomitable

pelling the invader. Neverthe- Greece before us, Poles are in-

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"-so It's settled, that at the approach of enemy sircraft,

we all meet here for lunch!"

enemy heavy losses.

They preferred to sacrifice the Gestapo. their material possessions their city, their homes, their lives-in order to continue resistance as long as humanly

German persuasion, make sions and 5,000 aeroplanes in Dutchmen, Tuesday Norwegi-

taken part in a German month. She would have held tion. But always, all the days, The other alternative was the Russian attitude. The Gerdead, 200,000 wounded, about 700 tanks and 500 aeroplanes.

#### Vital Contribution

During the last war, when the German onslaught on Paris endangered the situation in the West, the armies of the Tsar helped by attacking West Prussia and thus contributed indirectly to the victory of the 1939 was fought with desperate Marne. So in 1939, a short but bloody campaign in Poland secured to the Western Powers a period of respite and gave them the opportunity of affecting mobilisation and making In the second week of the further preparation for war.

siege it was entirely clear that To-day, with the vivid illusthe situation was hopeless and trations of German tactics in there was no possibility of re- the . battles of France and

spired by the thought of the part reached France, where a new first act of this tremendous formed. struggle.

forces of the Polish nation.

Methods hitherto unexampled well known. in the history of the civilised. and fully realised that every day Germans, in consequence of they fought on was causing the their failure to find "quislings" in Poland, have relied mainly on

German barbarity was stressed by the British Prime Minister in his broadcast to the Polish nation on May 3 when he said: "Every week his (Hitler's)

The Germans had 75 divisions firing parties are busy in a

#### Poland Fights On

From the secret press appear- it. tory is unshaken.

It is not known how many planes appeared over Warsaw, or what was the extent of the damage. The incident, however, appears to confirm the contention that Hitler's Proclamation to the German Army was, in fact, a Declaration of War on Poland. . While this is going on in Poland thousands of Poles are now in Britain under the leader-

ship of the Polish Prime Minis- .

ter and Commander-in-Chief,

Hitler embarked on his mad-

march on September 1, 1939.

A special edition, issued by

the "Telegraph" late that

evening told Hongkong the

news. This is the message

that heralded the start of

General Sikorski. Burning to avenge their country, keen to serve in the Allied cause, they braved great dangers, crossing frontiers and mountain ranges, passing through many countries till they played by their country in the Polish army and air force were

Destroyers and submarines of What is going on in Poland the Polish Navy escaped from now? The policy of the oc- the Baltic and reached British cupying Power is brutal and ports to co-operate with the ruthless. Their policy aims at British Navy. Many of their the destruction of the vital exploits, particularly those of the Polish submarine Orzel, are

After the French collapse Poland made her choice less the defenders of Warsaw world are, being used. The inspired by the same spirit of determination, Government and the Polish Army arrived in Britain. Since then they have continued to play their part in the war. need not stress the part played by the Polish airmen in the battle of Britain when about 10 percent. of the planes brought down in the autumn were the victims of Polish fighters.

Polish forces also played their part at Narvik in May and June 1940 and are now fighting in the Middle East which they reached through Syria and

The century-old Polish National Anthem begins with the words: "Poland's soul is not departed while we live to own Poland's soul lives on and no persecution can destroy

ing in Poland and from reports Poland's part in the struggle emanating from other sources, to-day can be summed up in a it is clear that the Polish spirit few words. In Poland, stubof resistance remains unim- born resistance to German oppaired by this ruthless oppres- pression. Elsewhere, an equally sion. Polish faith in a final vic- stubborn fight by the side of brave Allies.

#### CONTRACTIONS How to Win BRIDGE By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Nothing to Lose, Everything to Gain

as this that mark the expert. Note The answer to this is simple when to-day's deal. South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

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The bidding: West 2 N T Pass Pass .3 NT Pass Pass

#KQ10

opened the fourth best spade. Some in one case, this selection becomes ... declarers went up with dummy's the "percentage" play. stopper immediately. With the fulfilled their contracts. heart sult wide open it was apparent that the only hope of fulfilling South dealer. the contract depended on running Both sides vulnerable. the diamond suit without losing the. lead. No other consideration was involved.

The K-10-4 of diamonds were outstanding. As we know, with only, ten of a suit, missing the king, the proper play is to finesse, not to play for a drop. Hence, if the dlamond king is in West's hand, whether guarded or unguarded, it will make, since there is no reason to violate this rule of play. Thus, wo must finesse, but in precisely: what manner? Entering dummy with a club, should we lead a low.

FIHE "percentage" favouring one diamond and finesse to the queen, I play over enother may be in- or lead the jack and, if it is not finitesimal, yet it is just such choices covered, let it ride?

> we consider the possible distributions of the missing diamends. If East has the king blank, the K-10 or the K-4, it does not matter what diamond we lead from dummy; we are safe in all cases. There is a possibility, however, that East holds all three of the missing diamonds, and in that, case it will be fatal to lead low to the queen. East, of course, will not split his honours; he will put the four on the deuce. The queen holds but, when West falls to follow, our doom becomes plain. East still has the K-10 and no manner of play can shut out his

If we play properly, however, and lead dummy's fack, it is East who is doomed. If he covers, our ace wins and, since West' shows out, another inesse is established against the ten-spot. If East ducks, the jack holds. Thus, since there is seven tables in a recent duplicate nothing to lose in any case by leadgames and in 'every case West ing the jack, and something to gain

queen, ethers let the lead ride: to, I regret to report that, of the the A-10. But, since East had both seven declarers, only two led the the king and jack, this was imma- jack instead at a low diamond terial-South lost his only spade through East and, hence, only two

To-morrow's Hand

## Britain's Power After Two Years Of Bitter Struggle

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—In the following article specially written on the second anniversary of the war, "Reuter's" Military Commentator reviews, the development of Britain's military strength during the past two years:

challenge of the Nazis, who set forth on the march to dominate the world two years ago, her military position was extremely weak. Her strength has in Libya, the Abyssinian campaign enormously increased since then and the conquest of Syrin were all though it has still some year to though it has still some way to go before reaching full power.

Poland, the British Army was weak in numbers and equally deficient in the equipment necessary for war. All the territorial units lacked training.

on an insufficient scale. We had invasion. some difficulty in equipping even a token force to go to France and this was submerged by the flood which, and June last year. and June last year,

Owing to the heroic efforts of our Navy and Air Force, we rescued most of our men but lost the whole of their equipment, Norway and Greece further depleted our resources.

We extricated ourselves from this extremely critical situation, however, by the splendld fighting of our Air Force and the bold and resolute leadership of Mr Winston Churchill to foreign correspondents to-day, and also by the whole-hearted manner in which the people responded to Home Guard.

Different Picture

How very different is the picture porals. Our losses have been made railway accident at Krupkov. ing, as they do, from Iceland down down-trodden occupied countries, to the west and east coasts of Africa, along the southern shores of Asia as far as Singapore and Hongkong into

the Pavific Oceans Though the Army as a whole has not yet stepped on the stage to play a great decisive part in the offensive strokes which it will have to do to complete our victory, it is collecting

Far East Reserves The necessity of stopping Japanese | ministrative matters. aggression is causing us to collect a third reserve in the Pacific. The secretary and a political officer. Army is getting ready to strike anywhere when the moment arrives.

When Britain took up the! But though our military forces! army numerically for superior and equally well, if not better, equipped. When Hitler started the war To-day our forces are reaching a by his unprovoked invasion of high standard of motorisation all over the world and tanks are arriving in good and increasing numbers.

composed of civilians, are engaged in Netherlands, Mr D. G. E. Middelburg every kind of work and have reached No. 532 The Penk, in honour of the a stage in training and equipment at Clat birthday yesterday, of Her Vital garrisons on our communica- which they must be seriously reckon- Majesty, Queen Wilhelmina of the tions all over the world equally were ed with in case of any attempt at Netherlands.

## NAZIS GROWS Partisan Warfare

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter).— How greatly the opposition to Nazi

This opposition is finding expres-M. Lozovsky declared that ten

to-day of Britain's growing military weeks ago, the shots fired at Laval might! The Army itself has been have been impossible. Similarly to the strains of the Netherlands one week. Thereafter, no Germans of Honour. expanded till we have at least three strikes in Poland had previously been National Anthem, after which Mr J. will be admitted into the country. million men under arms and these impossible, but now there had been H. van der Laan, President of the men are now well organised and one at the important Polish railway Committee of the Netherlands Day commanded from generals to cor- junction of Rzhnov and a serious of Freedom in Hongkong addressed

anti-alreraft guns, anti-tank weapons the Red Army against nine-tenths brations in England. and field artillery which protect our of the entire German armed forces towns, factories and our many wide- and the enormous losses inflicted on

#### Bowden Transferred To Singapore

SYDNEY, Aug. 31 (Reuter),-The and massing in two directions which Australian Trade Commissioner to are dictated by sound strategy for China, Mr V. G. Bowden, has been the location of our reserves, namely appointed official. Australian reprethese islands and the Middle East. sentative in Singapore with authority in political, commercial and ad- shell fire.

He will be assisted by a commercial this caused no damage. The United Kingdom Government have welcomed the move.

#### Hollanders Celebrate Birthday Of Queen Wilhelmina

In Britain itself, the Home Guard, of the Acting Consul-General for the tory.

There were about 70 persons present, mostly members of the local Dutch community, and some Chinese, Welcoming the guests, Mr Middel-burg said that when they looked back on the last birthday of Her Majesty, which was celebrated in the same room, they could say without being over-optimistic that the future for their country looked better than ever.

"Our allies are undefeated and the spirit of resistence in the Netherlands rule in occupied countries has inthe chances of war are already about Probab face with which the people of Britain creased was stressed by M. Lozovsky, to turn. On this day our thoughts have to withdraw from certain areas mander. "Our troops have already met dangers under the inspiring the Soviet spokesman, in a statement go to our beloved Queen, who at the in northern and southwestern Iran received the order to cease fire." liead of her Government in hospitable which will temporarily be occupied England, works at the liberation of by Soviet and British forces respecthe call to arms by creating the sion in partisan warfare, acts of the Realm in Europe ... We wish her tively. sabotage and attacks on German good health and longevity. May she from foreign oppression.".

the gathering, which later listened good, we are powerfully armed with Ten weeks of heroic resistance by in to the London relay of the cele-

Yesterday Mr Middelburg gave a ly-flung naval and air bases, stretch- Germany had raised the spirits of the short talk over ZBW to mark the

#### Tobruk Defenders' **Bayonet Charge**

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-In the Tobruk area one of our patrols attacked an enemy post with bayonet inflicting casualties. During the day there was a fair amount of enemy

There was one enemy air raid but

In the frontier area there was some exchange of artillery fire.

## PROBABLE PEACE TERMS FOR IRAN

Transit, Facilities Sought

SIMLA, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .- Provision that the Iranian Government should facilitate the transit of supplies and war material through Iran to Russia will, according to well-informed circles here, form part of the basis of the terms which will probably be offered to the Iranian Government shortly.

In return, it is probable that the Allied Governments will undertake to continue payments of all oil royalties, facilitate the supply of economic necessities such as food and piece-goods to Iran and, as soon as the military situation permits, will withdraw their forces from Iranian terri-

that they have no designs against soldiers stood stifly at the salute the independence of Iran; her terri- while the population ran alongside torial integrity will be re-affirmed the Indian troops clapping and and there will also be re-affirmation cheering. that the measures to be taken are not directed against Iran herself but Indians were eight miles from the only against the menace arising from town. R.A.F. planes droned conthe political activities of Germans stantly, overhead supporting their established in key positions through- advance. Suddenly a high-powered. out the country,

German Community It will probably be pointed out that in full war-kit. prepared to co-operate there is no English to see the British Command-

agents, German officers and soldiers, soon return to her country, liberated possible exception of bona fide the British Commander with his members of their Legation and a Chiefs of Staff drove into Aliwaz, small number of technicians, will where they were received with a A toast to Her Majesty was drunk have to leave Iran, probably within salute of rolling druins and a Guard

Premier's Statement

statement that "by to-morrow the Armistice terms, it was decided on the situation will be satisfactorily cleared spot that (1) the Indiana should up" and a warning against rumours enter the town, remaining on one was given by the Prime Minister, Mr bank of the River Karun while Furughi, at a session of the Iranian Iranian troops returned to their Government this morning, according barracks; (2) That British hostages, to the Teheran Radio.

and actions have reached a clearer prisoners should be returned, stage" and would soon reach a satis- Shortly after noon, the Indian that "mony untrue and forged pieces of news are current and it is even ing the capital. I want to assure the bridge over Karun into the town. Parliament that there is no danger to Teheran or the Government and all these rumours are unfounded."

of bread instead of one, the Govern- the capital. ment will be faced with some difficul-

#### KONOYE'S MESSAGE

Adjustment Wanted

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .-Prince Konoye's message to President Roosevelt is given prominence in the Japanese aress as the opening of diplomatic negotiations for settling the outstanding questions between Japan and the United States.

The "Chugai Shogo" declares States does not want a war in Union. he Pacific as already emphasisel by various American leaders. The newspaper expresses the belief hat as Prince Konoye's nfessage was personally addressed to President Roosevelt, Japanese and American celations are being thoroughly restudied and the United States Government are giving careful study to he view that the present tendency of the European war is becoming rapidly a world war.

Continuity

The "Yom!uru Shimbun" declares that Japan's polley in the Pacific is based on the principle that Japan and the United States should not come to blows, Prince Konoye's message was intended to remove misunderstanding between Japan and the United States. Emphasis, however, is laid on the continuity of the Japanese policy.

The "Hochl Shimbun" declares that this policy remains "immutable" while the "Chugai Shogo" asserts that adjustment of outstanding questions between the two countries is "only possible when the establishment of greater East Asian prosperity is recognised."

#### Troop Train In Anhwei Wrecked

LIHUANG, Aug. 31 (Central News). — Over 200 Japanese troops were killed and wounded as the result of a train accident on the Hwai-Nan Railway in northern Anhwei last week when a Japanese troop train was dynamited near the Shuantungchih Station after striking Chinese land mines.

The locomotive was overturned and completely wrecked, while four coaches were thrown off the tracks. and badly damaged. Material losses sustained by the Japanese were cstimated to total over \$500,000. Traffic on the Rallway was interrupted for three days as a result of

the incident

#### Indian Troops Enter Ahwaz

Armistice In Time IDY "REUTER'S" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

Aug. 31.--When Indian troops marched into southern Imnian town Other terms are likely to be that of Ahwaz immediately following the policy of Britain and Russia is Iran's decision to cease fire, Iranian

> When Iranian resistance ceased, the car bearing a white flag drove swiftly up from the direction of Ahwaz and from it stepped a high Iranian officer

if the Iranian Government are now After saluting, he asked in perfect reason why any hostilities should ing Officer. "I have orders direct continue, from the Shah to ask for an Probably the Iranian troops will Armistice," he told the British Com-

#### Military Salutes

While the Indian troops remained The German community, with the vigilant standing in firing positions.

The Ironian General Mohamed Shahbakhti, then formally surrendered his forces.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-A Pending a settlement of the mostly oil-men, should be released After stating that "our discussions immediately and (3) That Iranian

factory conclusion, Mr Furughi added forces entered the town. Line upon line of armoured fighting vehicles, lorries and trucks packed with said that groups of peoples are leav- infantry and motor cyclists crossed Soviet Advance

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .-Zenjan, which Soviet troops have He said that there was a plentiful now-reached, is in the north-west of supply of bread and meat "though of Iran on the main road to Tcheran course if each person buys ten pounds about half-way between Tabziz and

Resh is about 20 miles southeast of the Caspian port of Pahlevi, which also has been entered and which is the starting point of the motor road leading to Teheran.

For a large part of the way, this road is a series of narrow bends round precipitous hillsides and long stretches have simply been blasted out of rock. An over-enthusiastic driver could easily send his car hurtling over thousand-foot drops. Without Policy Change Casplan port of Bandar Shah.

German Agents

Reports' from Tabriz show that conversations with the population in number of villages in northern Iran, revealed that German agents had been feverishly busy in those regions, especially since the outbreak of fighting on the eastern front. The agents told the villagers that the Germans had already occupied a number of points in Trans-Caucasia and also did everything possible to hat it is clear that the United work up feeling against the Soviet

Arms Imported Port officials informed Soviet troops that German agents had established a number of esplonage nests and, using the trade-marks of a commercial firm, had brought in many arms and explosives. The German ments also openly sought confidentreatest interest in the strength of

The reports add that many inter-viewed Iranians state that "none of us doubt that the Soviet Union, which muniques or by the authorita- relations with Japan. The comloes not break its engagements, will tive spokesman while only one munique mildly rebukes another n this occasion fulfil its pledge to report from non-Japanese Japanese daily for the suggestion vithdraw its troops from Iran when sources drew an official contraactivity is passed.'L

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## Unreliable Japanese Reports on Thailand

("Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

BANGKOK, Aug. 31.—The frequency with which the Thai Government have lately felt obliged to issue official denials of rumours has aroused widespread comment in political quarters.

An analysis shows that that "Absolutely devoid of truth" is in the last few weeks no less the Thai. Government commulque dismissed the latest Japanthan 16 press reports from ese allegation that British and Japanese sources have been American Ministers in Bangkok have either flatly denied in com- threatened economic pressure against that after Iran, Thailand will be the next. victim of Anglo-American



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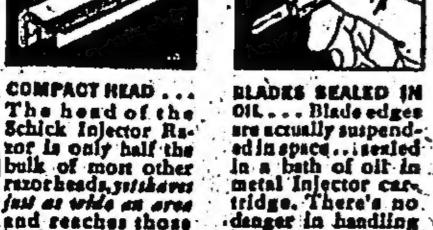
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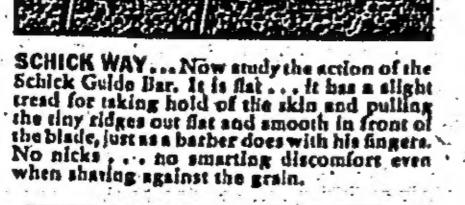


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## MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

## Boxing Carnival To Aid Bomber Fund

Craigengower

Win Senior

Divisional Title

K. Tong Slip

Tong slipped up badly-by going down-

in all rinks to Craigengower C.C. at

Happy Valley and thus said good-bye

managed to take two points, and are

ders, by Hongkong F.C. at Happy

Although still in the lead, K.B.G.C.

The Police are thus in a very

strong challenging position.

In the Second Division, Kowloon

the championship in 1936.

danger of relegation.

Valley.



Kowloon Tong K. TONG v. CRAIGENGOWER . virtually lost all interest in the Second Division bowls championship when they were trounced 5-0 by Craigengower on Saturday. Tommy Lock is here shown directing his men against J. L. Stephens (K. Tong) who was beaten on this rink 25-9.-Ming Yuen.

#### International Penmant To China B.G.C. "B" are still in the greatest

#### U.S. Navy Reduce Odds In Charity Series

WITH A SMASHING VICTORY that left no doubts as to their hopes of winning the shield. regards worthiness to hold the pennant, China humbled the Kowloon Football Club, the League United States 11-3 in the final of the local International Baseball Tournament on Saturday. But Uncle Sam's navy lads now eight points ahead of Kowloon regained much of their lost prestige yesterday, when they Tong, each team having three more narrowed the odds in the Charity Series by beating Hongkong matches to play. 7-3 to put the score on a 2-1 base.

saw the Marauding Mohawks in a convincing manner, crossing come through 18-6 over South thereafter were scoreless, China.

and the game had the earmarks of the International pennant over matches in hand. the close struggle that had featured China's pavilion, the previous two games when, after the third, the scores were dend-

locked at 3-all. For two whole innings there was no change. Three times Hongkong went to bat without addition to their total, and the U.S. Navy U.S.A. finally came Ahrough for victory in their - sixth-canto.-

The tars connected for five solld hits off pitcher Lau in this fatal frame, and four batters crossed the plate. And the four-run lead was too much for the All-Stars, there being no further scoring. Scores inning by inning were:

Hongkong:

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national final on Saturday.

Yesterday's nightcap tangle, The Stars and Stripes opened up

The five runs in the second frame are only half a point ahead of the The Charity series would have gave China a two-run lead, but the Indians-who beat Hongkong C.C. been over 3-0 had Hongkong's All- succeeding inning brought in another 5-0-and four and a half points Stars scored another win yesterday, five which set up a breeze to unfurl ahead of the Police, who have three

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#### Early Forecast

New York, Aug. 30. Robert Riggs, former Wimbledon and American Singles grass court Tennis champion, and Frankie Kovacs, who has voiced an ambition to win the United States National Singles title five times in succession, are expected to fight out the American Singles championship which begins to-day on the world famous Forest Hills' courts."

The United States' Women's Singles of the first to gain the second round. CHINA went "to town" in decisive players challenging Helen Jacobs, a ball language when they romped former champion, for the honour of across the plate ten times in the becoming the successor to Miss Alice second and third frames of the Inter- Marble, who is now a professional .--

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#### Arrangements Completed: To Be Held On Oct 3

#### Attractive Wrestling Bouts

(By "Tinker")

AT LONG LAST! The resurrection of boxing in ship in the First Division by a Hongkong has received the attention of a man who is margin of four points. capable of more than words. A show is going on. The venue-the Star Theatre, Kowloon-and the date-October 3-have been fixed.

ober 3—have been fixed.

More than that, the top names on the bill have been withdrawn from the League, and the results of all their matches have been thosen, and others are in the process of selection.
And it's all in aid of the Bomber Fund.

Len Collins, former lightweight champion of London, is Aquatics the promoter. He has chafed for quite some time at the inactivity of the Colony, and here sees the opportunity not only of giving boxing a life impulse but of performing a dual service—aiding the Bomber Fund as well.

When I last wrote on this subject, it was hoped that the European Y.M.C.A. would lend their basketball court, especially in view of the worthiness of the cause, but "pre-NEEDING FOUR POINTS to be mature" publicity, so I am told by certain of the First Division Bowls the one who should know, put the Championship, Craigengower C.C. inverted "V" sign on the plan.

scored five against Civil Service Another excuse, which is far C.C. on Saturday. They last won stronger, is that the "Y" authorities Other leading teams in the First thought that the court would be ivision also won their fixtures, damaged by the erection of a ring.

while of the bottom teams Kowloon It is cement concrete. However, the show is going on.

#### Wrestling Bouts

A LL-IN wrestling bouts are two In of the outstanding features on the programme. The first of these is between two contenders for the heavyweight title of the Punjab! -Killer Hassan and Superman Singh. The second bout is between Tiger

Singh and the Black Bomber. If you've ever seen a man tangled The Third Division Champion- In a "crocodile clutch," the short arm ship has become more open as the lock or the "rocking-chair" you know result of the smashing defeat of the thrills of gory anticipation. Kowloon B.G.C., the League lea- Every moment you expect something

#### \* Hole In One

Playing at Kowloon Golf on Saturday, A. J. Dennis holed the short 2nd in one.

FIRST GAMES IN U. S. NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (UP).-

The United States Men's and Women's Singles Lawn Tennis Championships made a start to-day on the world famous Forest Hills courts, scene of many an international and National championship, when Don McNelli, reigning Men's champion, entered the second round, while several matches in the Women's section in which the title is vacant, were also played. Don McNelll beat the unseeded George Pryor 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and was one Frank Kovac, highly fancied for the final, beat Bernard Welsh 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, and G. S. Lyttleton-Rogers, Irlsh Davis Cup captain and seeded player, beat Marshall Chambers 6-3, 6-2, 1-6-1. Gilbert Hunt, another seeded player, beat Ronald Edwards 6-4, 7-5, 8-1; Edward Dall beat Russell Bobbitt

0-0, 0-2, 6-3. Wood Beaten

Cup player and formerly strong contender for the National Singles crown, beat Ray Gladman 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Robert Hongkong sportsmen have never penstall 6-2, 6-4, 6-3,

-3. 6-3, while Miss Helen Bernhard sporting needs. bent Mrs Madge Vosters 6-1, 6-2.-United Press.

#### Military-"Y" Gala To-morrow

With the Hongkong Area Swimming Championship barely a fortnight away, to-morrow night's Inter-Club, Swimming gala between the European Y.M.C.A., the Combined Royal Artillery, the Fortress Royal Engineers, Middlesex Regiment and the Combined Small Units including the Royal Corps of Signals, in the "Y" interesting.

Changes . The programme is more or less the same as that of the quadrangular gala

to break or give-but it doesn't. The game stops short of disablement. This is a form of wrestling that in its inception took the United States storm. It is still immensely popular, but clowning and commerclalism have made it more a speclacle than a sport,

However, in this event, both Killer Hassan and Superman Singh both claim to being first challengers to the Punjab title, and in this the bout promises to be one of real sport-the outcome to settle the dispute.

#### Prominent Boxers

DUT the wrestling does not rob D the boxing of its attraction. Several bouts will be put on, prominent among which will be a heavyweight match between Privato Moron, of the Middlesex Regiment, and A.N. Other.

It is a bout that will provide military circles with a keen interest in Gordon Mulloy, a seeded player, beat | the tournament. They are, in fact, Sydney B. Wood Jr., 1931 Wimbledon the only true supporters of boxing in Champion and 1935 U.S. National Hongkong, Civilian enthusiasts have Singles runner-up to Wilmer Allison, been too few to even call a section Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Jr., a Davis of the population, but this, probably,

L. Riggs, present holder of the Wim- failed in their support of worthy bledon Singles and Doubles titles and causes, and it is not anticipated that former U.S. champion, beat Robin Hip- they will fail in this, for the tourna-Miss Dorothy Bundy, one of the ment not only increases Britain's war seeded women players, entered the effort, but it may mean much towards

#### FOR ST LEGER King's Fifth Success

LONDON, Aug. 30 (Reuter) .--The Newbury course betting on the St Leger classic, which will take place on September 26, found Chateau La Rose Joining Mazarin as joint favourite at 0 to 1 with 8 to I and others offered. Sanio and Saint Biazio, which were pool at 8 p.m. should prove very both quoted at 100 to 1 at the last callover, have now been scratched.

#### King's Success

His Majesty the King's Big Game, by

Trained by Fred Darling and ridden youthful star of the North Point There will be no entrance fee, but a collection box will be at the door. Afth win of the season, having on three door, donations being for the British Prison- occasions been successful as a being 83 secs established by Miss ers of War Fund.

Myrobella colt in its early racing days. Young Sau-king in 1985.

#### Chan Chun-nam Again Breaks 440 Record

Second Time In One Week

FOR THE SECOND TIME within a week, Chan Chunnam, Colony distance aquatic champion, has broken his own record for the quarter mile. This was during the Lai Tsun-University gala at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night, Chan negotiated the distance in 5 mins 19.8 secs, which is almost six seconds better than his record time of 5 mins 23.6

-University were without the service of Charles Hunng, and though competition was spirited and close, the Lai Tsun stars were ever that bl better and won by the wide margin of 28-8 points.

Second highlight of the evening was Chan's effort in the 50 yards. He took first place in 26.4 secs. which is also the second time within a week that he has been below 27 seconds.

50 yards,—1, Ng Chun-man (H.K.U.); 2, Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun); 5, Tsani; Cheong-ming (Lai Tsun), Time 20-2/5 440 yards.—1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); 2. Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun); 3.

Kenneth Lo (H.K.U.). Time 5 mins 19 Women's 120 yards individual medley (Members),—1, Miss Ko Mui-ling; 2, Miss Sa Wai-ying; 3, Miss Tsong Fung-kwan. Time 1 min 49 4/5. 100 yards back-stroke,-1, Poon Wingkal (Lai Taun); 2, Lau Ylu-ting Taun); 3, Luk Man-wai (II.K.U.). min 14 1/3. Women's 50 yards (Members).-1. Miss Ko Mui-ling; 2, Miss Mok Sum-lan; Miss Cheung Oi-lin. Time 32 3/5.

220 yards breast-stroke—1. Yau Sal-kwan (Lai Tsun); 2. Hui Kwan-lun (H.K.U.); 3, Tsang Cheong-po. Time 13 120 yards medley relay.-I. Lai Tsun (Lau Ylu-ling, Tsang Cheong-ming and Lau Tai-ping); 2. Hongkong University (Hul Kwan-lun, Kenneth Lo, and Ng Chun-man). Time 72 245, Mixed members' 50 yards handicap.

1. Ko Wai-hung; 2, Lo Shui-fook; 3, Misa Mok Sum-lan. Time 38 sees.

Women's 50 yards breast-stroke (Mombers).—1, Miss Tsong Fung-kwan; 2, Miss Ko Mul-ling; 3, Miss Lo Po-kam. Time 100 yards breast-stroke (Members' handleap) .- 1. Kong Ylu-ming; 2. Tsang Cheong-po; 3, Ko Wal-hung. Time I min

100 yards—1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun) and Lau Tai-ping (dead heat); 3, J. C. Fenton (H.K.U.). Time 62-2/5 secs. 160 yards relay.—1. Lai Tsun (Tsang Cheong-ming, Yau Sai-kwan, Chan Chunnam and Lau Tal-ping); 2, Hongkong University (Au Kwok-kee, Hui Kwan-lun, J. C. Fenton and Ng Chun-man). Time 1 min 28-1/5.

#### Coming Galas S.C.A.A. Meet To-morrow

South China Athlelic Association will hold their fourth swimming gala of the season at their Pavillon, North Point, to-morrow at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

Following is the programme:-Men's 200 metres free-style relay (Open); Women's 50 metres free-style; Men's 100 metres back-stroke; Children's 100 metres free-style; Men's 50 metres fancy swimming; Men's 400 metres free-style; second round of the Women's Singles the establishment of a boxing clique Middle Training Class 100 metres froewhen she beat Mrs Norman Barber who will enter to one of the Colony's style; Women's 400 metres free-style; when she beat Mrs Norman Barber who will enter to one of the Colony's Staff 100 metres free-style; Long plunge.

#### C.C.S.C. Sports

Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants' G gala of the season at North Point on I Saturday next, September 6, at 7.30 The prize have been donated by Mr

Kwok Hee-leung, and the programme Men's 50 metres back-stroke, Men's 100 metres, free-style, Men's 200 metres breast-stroke, Women's 50 metres breast-stroke, Children's 50 metres breast-stroke, Beginners' 25 metres free-style, Members 100 metres relay, Inter-department 150 metres medley relay, Obstacle swimming (50 metres), Water-

#### Ho Wai-king Breaks National Record

same as that of the quadrangular gain of August 21 except that one or two changes have been made. The Medley relay will be of teams of six, but each swimmer will only cover 23 yards instead of 50, while in the plunging and diving, two competitiors instead of one will perform. A new event is the six men relay of 900 yards, each covering men relay of 900 yards, each covering the language by Freed Darling and ridge.

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Police "A" Set New Record In Small Bore League

POLICE "A" established a new record aggregate score of 383 against the 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, in the First Division (Open sights) of the Hongkong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle League during the period ending on August 24.

The Police Reserve team, who recorded victories over both the 40th Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, and the Dockyard Rifle Club, retained their leader-

The Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve "A" team having failed to shoot in 11 of their matches, and being unable to fulfil the required two-thirds

removed from the records. The 12 leading marksmen in the Open Sight League for the first half of the

A.S.I. P. H. Thong (H.K.P.R.) 12 D3.30 Sgt O. T. Leong (H.K.P.R.) 7 D1.60 Sgt Puran Singh (H.K.P. "A") 12 01.0 Cpl Naranjan Singh (H.K.P. 'A") 10 00.8 Sgt J. R. Wall (H.K.P. "A") 12 00.0 Pto Butcher (R. Scota H.Q.) Coy W. O. F. Hollison (RAF. "A") 12 Cpt Charan Singh (ILK.P. "B") 5 00.6 L/Cpl G. Pemberton (R.E. Stan-Jem. Hasham Khan (Punjab "E") 8 88.25 L/Cpl E. Allo (R.E. Stonecutters) 4 88.0 N.K. Lakhan Singh (Rajput "A") 4 88.0

Latest Results The following were the results of matches held during the week ending

FIRST DIVISION-(OPEN BIGHTS) Collinson R.C. "A" 304 v. R.A.F. "A" 331.
5th/7th Rajput "C" 335 v. Royal Scots
"C" Coy "A" 345.
Royal Scots "B" Coy 356 v. Middlesex Middlesex "B" 313 v 5th/7th Raiput when they won the Second Summer 2nd/14th Punjab d'D" 332 v Royal Scots bth/7th Rajout "D" 333 v Middlesex the final. 2nd/14th Punjab "E" 222 v 2nd/14th H.K. Police "A" 383 v 22nd (F) Coyl RAF. "A" 344 v 5th/7th Rajput "A" Tied, 2nd/14th Punjab "A" 327 v 2nd/14th

Rajput "D" 322, 22nd (F) Coy Royal Scots Middlesex "E" 2nd/14th Punjab "C" 320 v 5th/7th Middlesex "A" 12 apput "C" 330. Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 310 v Royal H.K.V.D.C. Scots "B" Coy 366.

Middlesex "A" 339 v 2nd/14th Punjab "B" 12

"D" 209.

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til.A.F. "B" 313 v Royal Scots "C" Coy. ILK, V.D.C. "B" 309 v Royal Scots "D" H.K.R.N.V.R. "B" 310 v Middlesex "F" Middlesex "G" 270 v R.E. (Stonecutters) Middlesex "H" 239 v R.E. (Collinson) Collinson R.C. "B" 195 v R.E. (Stanley) APERTURE SIGHTS H.K. Police "A" 387 v H.K. Police

R.A.F. 389 v tH.K. Police Reserve "A"

#### Marvin Ward . Wins Second U. S. Amateur Title

OMAHA. Nebraska, Aug. 30 (Reuter).—Marvin Ward, 1939 Winner, to-day secured his second United States Amsteur Golf Championship title when he beat Patrick B. Abbott, in the 36 holes final, four up and three to play. Ward was four up at the end of the arst 18 holes, and there never seemed to be any doubt as to the outcome of the match at that stage. Abbott was

runner-up in 1938 and so reached his second final. In the semi-final round Marvin Ward bent Bobby Riegel, of Texas, nine and eight, while Abbott beat Ted Bishop, of Massachusetts, by one hole, both matches being over 30 holes.-Reuter.

#### Second Win For Collings and Low

T. B. LOW AND R. K. COLLINGS scored their second victory in Happy Valley summer golf competitions Foursomes yesterday, beating G. E. Willorton and T. J. Price 6 and 5 in

Royal Scots "C" Coy 378 v tILK. Police Reserve "B" 348. 1Shot at 20 yds. "Cards not returned."

LEAGUE STANDINGS FIRST DIVISION-OPEN SIGHTS 11.K.V.D.C. "A" 341 v Royal Scots H.Q. H.K. Police R. ..... 14 14 0 0 4993 28 Coy "A" 328.

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R.S. "D" Coy "B" 7 2 0 5 1544
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II.K. Police R "A" 7 2 0 5 2567

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since 1939 and Premier since 1940, requested to bring the letter into the Shortly after becoming Premier, he Colony. issued a statement outlining the polley of his Ministry, stating that he would try to accure the greatest by post did not pass through the cengood for the greatest number and he appealed to all classes and com- had complained about the practice. munities in Burma to unite in the common task.

Burma's geographical position gives her a great and growing importance the Chinese.

Burma's Premier will be accompanied by Mr U Sin Tut, senior official of the Civit Service in Burma, as the adviser.

Major Baseball

#### Cardinals Still Ahead Brooklyn

THOUGH SCORES were mulllated, "United Press" states, that St Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers were successful in Sunday's baseball programme, and, fighting for National League honours, they maintain those positions in the League table. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Battery.—Tobin Philadelphia Battery.—Brown		
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Battery Podganjy, Pearson; Warren. Remainder of the scores were unread-

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Gomez, Murphy: Dickey. Washington 2 Battery, Leonard, Zuber, Early,

Battery.-Marchildon; Hayes. Boston ..... Johnson, Ryba; Peacock, Ended in the seventh owing to dark

Tebbetts.

Battery. Denn. Milnar; Hemsley. Chicago ... Smith. Appleton; Dietrich,

St Louis 5, 7 0 Battery.—Galchouse, Kramer, Motter;

LEAGUE TABLES National

Philadelphia .....

New York ..... Chicago .... Boston ..... Cleveland ..... Detroit ...... Philadelphia ...... 58 St Louis ..... 50 Washington ...... 53

American

#### Stowaway Russian To Return To S'hai

Eugen Pavhorich Hahalkin, 21, fault one month's hard labour. unemployed Russian of no fixed abode, appeared before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being a destitute at the Passport Inquiry Office on August 30.

Sgt G. F. Youe, prosecuting, said the Defendant was a stowaway from Shanghai and arrived in the Colony on August 16. Defendant had been in gaol for 14 days for being a stowaway. On coming out of prison

he was found to be destitute. Defendant was ordered to be detained in the house of detention until ferred on Admiral Taussig simulho could be sent back to Shanghai. | taneously with his retirement.

#### MAIL FROM BANGKOK

Cômpradore Fined

Tsang Chung, assistant compradore on board a Norwegian ship, was on remand before Mr A. N. Maefadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter). morning on the charge of breach of Defence Regulations by conveying a letter into the Colony other than by

Sergeant C. Medley stated that about 6.45 p.m. on August 29 he stopped a sampan on which Defendant was a passenger. A search revealed a letter in Defendant's person. The letter was addressed to a bank. Ap-Mr. U Saw has been a Minister mail in Bangkok and Defendant was

The Sergeant added that letters conveyed into the Colony other than sors and the Censorship Department He asked his Worship to take, n serious view of the case.

Usual Practice in the Far East. As a neighbour of on behalf of Defendant, stated that headquarters at the Standard China she has for some time past Defendant had been the compradore Oil cottage on the top of the the main channel through for the past four years. He underwhich goods from abroad can reach stood-that it was a practice for the hill on the south bank of the compradore to bring the letters from Bangkok to avoid delay. The letters conveyed bore Bangkok stamps and were placed in a bag which was scaled. The Compradore handed the bag to the Censorship Department on arrival here.

On August 28, Defendant look the bag to the Department but owing to his absent-mindedness left one letter behind. The next day when he was taking the letter to the Department, he was stopped by Sergeant Medley. The contents of the letter were in-Offensive.

Defendant, who was on bail of \$500, was fined \$100,

#### Forged Will Sequel

Claimant Wins Case

An echo of a case in which Chinese was convicted of uttering forged will knowing it to be forged, bombs, but with apparently little and on which probate had been ob- damage. tained, was heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, 'at the Supreme Court this morning when Lau Kul-yeung, a farmer, of No. 17 Lower Lascar Row, first floor, asked for declarations that the al leged will was null and void and for revocation of the grant of probate. The Hon, Mr Leo d'Almada, Jnr., Instructed by Mr S. Ng Quinn, appeared for Plaintiff, and Defendant Lui Fook-wing, was absent and unrepresented.

Lul Fook-wing was found guilty at the May Criminal Sessions of uttering a forged will, and was sentenced to seven years' hard labour, His Lordship made declarations that the will propounded by Defendant was a forgery, that the grant of probate to Defendant be revoked. that the said grant was null and void and that Lau Mau dled intestate, He niso made an order that letters of administration of the estate of Lau Mau be granted to Plaintiff upon the completion of certain formslities. Costs of the action "for what were against Defendant.

#### Sad Sequel To Over-Payment

Expensive Silence Tsun Li-teng, 40, owner of a metal shop at No. 932 Canton Road, Kowloon, showed no surprise at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on Saturday when he presented cheque for \$405 and received \$4,058. The cheque was drawn in his favour by the Chen Hung Kee Metal Works for goods supplied. Some hours later, when the error was discovered by the shroff of the Bank, the Metal Police found out that the report was Works were contacted, the Police in- a bogus one and that Defendant had formed and Tsun was arrested in been employed by Complainant for 312 Yaumati with the money on him. These facts were stated to Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.c., at Central Magistracy, this morning, by Det.-Ser-geant W. Willison, when Tsun plead-

ed guilty to the larceny of \$4,193 by friends of Defendant. (heing the amount over-paid) from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. He said that he knew the shroff had made a mistake but did not draw his attention to it.

Defendant was fined \$250 or in de-

#### Distinguished Sailors Retire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuter). -Two distinguished naval careers story of the dispersal of enemy after a quarrel with Lord Northeliff ended to-day with the retirement of barges which has been given out over policy. He returned as editor Rear Admiral Joseph Taussig, hero over the enemy controlled radio shortly after Lord Northeliff's passing of the Peking Relief Expedition in should be treated with the greatest in 1922. 1900, and Rear-Admiral Hayne Ellis, reserve it is pointed out in authorita- His long-time deditorship of the former Commander of the Atlantic live quarters who add that it might famous old "Thunderer" has been Squadron.

The rank of Vice-Admiral is con-

U. S. Embassy Staff Bombed In Chungking

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (UP). -Members of the American Embassy, including the Amparently there was a lot of delay of bassador, Mr Clarence E. Gauss, had narrow escapes during today's savage Japanese air raid on Chungking.

Mr Gauss, together with the First Secretary, Mr John Carter Vincent, the Second Secretary, Mr Everett Drumright, Third Secretary, Mr John Service and other members of Mr C. D'Almada, pleading gullty the staff, were working at their Yangtse, when a bomb fell 150 yards away.

Although the house was damaged, nobody was injured, despite the fact that no air raid shelter is available at this spot.

Members of the Embassay staff went to the cottage which is in the so-called "safety area" in order to escape the anticipated interruptions caused by the raids. Mission School Damaged

Bombs destroyed the home of Mr. Arnold Vaught of Chicago, who is head of the Friends' Mission, and niso wrecked the Mission school, | classrooms, dining rooms and dormitory; however, there were no casualties. Mr. Vaught's home and mission schools in Changking were previously destroyed on May 4, 1939 by Japanese

Approximately 200 Japanese bombers raided the Szechwan areas to-day, of which 27 attacked Chungking and the western suburbs this

Japanese Story

According to a Shanghai message, the Japanese Central China Fleet | headquarters claimed that smashing attacks were carried out on important | Chungking-bases-as-well-as-at-Heng-yang, Changsha, Langshuitan and Chuchow in Hunan and Lingchwan

Naval bombers scored direct hits on the headquarters of the Ninth Route Army in the Changsha district. Lanchow was very severely bombed while on Friday, Slanyang in Shensi was raided and on Saturday Chungking was heavily bombed.

#### LOW SALARIED **ASSISTANT** TROUBLE

Wong Yan-fong, 26, shop assistant of Tsun Hing Rubber Shop, 32 Connaught Road, Central, was charged it was worth," said his Lordship, before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with (a) reporting a false armed robbery to the Police on August 30, and (b) embezzlement of \$1,335.22 from Lau Tai-ming, 45, Manager of the shop, on August 29. Det.-Sgt W. G. Morrison pro-

secuted. It was stated that Defendant collected the money from different shops on behalf of Complainant. De-

fendant went to Macao on August 20 at 5.20 p.m. and returned to Hongkong that same night after having lost all the money in a gamble. The next day about 5 p.m. he made a report to the Police that he had been robbed of the money by four armed men near Peel Street. Later the three years at a salary of \$8 per month plus board and lodging.

Although the original sum of money was not recovered Complainant had been paid the full amount Det.-Sgt Morrison said that Com-

plainant was not pressing the case. Defendant was sentenced to six weeks hard labour on the first charge and six weeks on the second, the sentences to run consecutively.

#### ENEMY TRICK NEWS

Invasion Barges

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-The Times" from 1912 to 1910, leaving well be a piece of propaganda, The barges supposed to have been he often has been recognised as an

#### MUSKOGEE, Okla. Aug. 31 (UP). -The Australian Minister, Mr Richard Casey in a speech in this isolationist belt to-night warned that I if Hitler wins the war, the democracles will lose their economic freedom without the necessity of being invaded.

Isolationists

Defeat Without Invasion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Mr Casey addressed the annual convention of the Oklahoma Post of Mr H. W. Frazer (Auxiliary Fire the American Legion and said that Australia now has under arms such n mass of men as would total six millions if Australia's population equalled that of the United States He asserted that strong bodies of these men were stationed in Malaya, Singapore and Australia Itself be-

"We have developed our munitions making to a stage where we are making for ourselves practically all [ manifold requirements in plane. manufacture and ammunition equipment which is essential for modern warfare," he declared.

#### H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning: BANKS

W(MIAND)	
H.K. Banks \$	1,440
H.K. Banks £	78
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £	83
Chartered Banks £	934
- Mercantile, A. & B. L.	2354
Mercantile C. L	11 $\frac{1}{4}$
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INSURANCES	
Canton Ins. \$23	
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11.K. Fire ing S. . . . . . . 185 D. & sg. SHIPPING 

Shell (Bearers) s/- .... 51./101/2 n. DOCKS ETC. S'hai Dockyards \$.......80% n.

MINING LANDS

Lands 4% Debentures ....974 sa. S'hal Lands Sh. \$........2034 n. H.K. Realties \$......31/2 b. & sa. Chinese Estates \$......100 sa. UTILITIES 

Peak Trams (old) \$...... 7 5a. Peak Trams (new) \$.....31/4 sa. China Lights (old) \$.....6.35 b China Lights (new) \$.....1.65 b H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts. . . 22 sa. H.K. Electrics (new) \$....211/4 sa. H.K. Electrics Rts \$. .11.10 b. & sa. Macao Electrics \$.......181/4 sa. Sandakan Lights \$......1234 sa. Telephones (old) \$,.231/4 b. & sa. Telephones (new) \$......B34 b INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Maeg. (Ord.), Sh. \$.:..45 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$ ...35 n. Canton Ices \$...... 1 n Cements \$......15.10 STORES, &c. Dairy Farms \$, ..... 18.80 b. & sa.

Lane Crawfords \$.........6.45 sa. Wing On (H.K.) ......39 sa. Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d. ..... 11/2 sa. COTTON MILLS S'hai Cotton Sh. \$.........305 n. MISC.

H.K. Govt 31/2% (1934) ....99 sa. H.K. Govt 31/2 % (1940) .... 98 n. and Aid to Russin Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds. . . 42 n. resolution urging Constructions (new) ...80 cts sa. Vibro Piling \$...........7.20 sn. Masrmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- 6/3 n.

#### Noted Editor To Retire Mr Geoffrey Dawson\_eplans to

retire as editor of "The Times" of London this month. He is to be succeeded by Barrington Ward, Assistant Editor since October, 1927.

Mr Dawson was editor of "The

notably independent on occasion and

dispersed were those along the authoritative spokesman of the Gov-

French and Dutch-coasts ernment-point of view.

#### Casey Warns Monthly Bomber Donations

Bomber Fund included a number monthly donations, Many of donors have now been giving regularly each month for over a year. The Fund has reached a total of \$2,508,482.78, the following being the intest list of dona-H.Q.R.A. Swear Box ..... \$ 7

Service Pay) n loving memory of "Grannio" from E. II.
In loving memory of "Grannle" Woods (D. & N.) ..... V's per Miss Naylor (second donation)
Kowloon City "Lap Sap" (fifth sides those who are in the Middle in memory of our beloved Mother Mr A. R. Dimond (in loving inemery of Maude Fitz-Stubbs Woods who passed away on Sept.

donation) ..... Mrs Hogg ..... P. S. S. Chicken Feed (wockly donation) The following monthly donations to the

Bomber Fund were also received or

Mr O. E. Bertin Mr Stuart Longfield ..... "N. M."
Mr Kong I Sun J.P. Mrs E. J. Grant ...... Mr R. C. Jones Miss S. M. Swift ..... Misses Alleen & Doris Woods ....

ORTHOPAEDIC CENTRES The following is a list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, longkong and South China Branch, for Orthopaedic Centres in Free China: Previously acknowledged, \$106,700.70 Rowleon Tong Garden City Association (being half proceeds of raffic at Club's Supper, Dance on 20/5/41), \$30; Mr N Manu, \$10; Mr Kwok Lam-po, \$60; Mr Kwong Tze-ming, \$16; Dr T. J. Hua, \$20; Through Messrs F. Fongkey'& Co., \$147,50;

EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL The S. C. M. Post has received Refugee Council: Sympathisers (114th Contribution) \$10 The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council acknowledges the following denations received during August: Students of Linguan University for taking over garden crops, \$27.44; Kwong Sang, Hong, \$500; Mrs B. J. Ruttonjec. \$20; O.C. c/o S. C. M. Post, \$5; Mr and \$10; H.R., \$25; Mrs Y. H. Poon, \$23.50; (contribution towards office salary), \$12.50; Mr W. H. Li, \$2. Donations in kind during the month of

Fifty "Bowl of Rice" tickets, Mr Leong Ful: 400 pieces of firewood. Sandakan H.K. Mines ...... 2 cts n. Chamber of Commerce; freightage on firewood, Messra Jardine, Matheson and Co.: 40 "Bowl of Rice" tickets, Mrs Rose Tan: 500 pieces of firewood, Union Firewood Co., Sandakan; freightage on all firewood, Messrs Jardine, Matheson and PRISONERS OF WAR FUND

The S. C. M. Post has received following donation to the British Prisoners of War Fund "in memory of our beloved Mother," from Alleen and Doris Woods; \$5.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Soup Kitcheny Appeal Fund "in memory of our beloved Mother," from Alicen and Doris Woods;

The Director of Medical Services gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a generous gift of \$250 from an anonymous donor, who has kindly undertaken to give the initial equipment of, and to maintain for one year, an additional Kinder-garten class for 30 children in the Morrison Hill Camp School. 8. P .C. A. The S. C. M. Post has received the

following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of "Big Boy," from Alleen and Dorls Woods; \$5, DONATIONS WAITING

Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugee Council; British Prichens Fund; St Vincent de Poul: S.P.C.A.

SYDNEY, Aug. 31 (Reuter). -The Congress on Friendship passed a Australian Constructions (old) \$..... 1.60 sa. Soviet talks in which the Pacific and the Middle East are involved and also an exchange of Am-Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 1/6 sa. bassadors and military, naval and air missions with the Soviet.

#### EXCELLENCE OF INDIAN TROOPS

KARACHI, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—"If I were given the choice of troops for my battery, I would choose Indians every time," said a senior artillery officer in a tribute to Indian Soldiers. This officer has seen service in France, the Western Desert, Greece and Syrin. He said that British troops were magnificent in their dogged tenselty; Australians excelled as shock troops; but Indians for allround adaptability were the troops he preferred above all others, adding that their sense of discipline was really wonderful.

If they were told to hold a post, -they-would hold it-to the last man.

## Nazis Hope To Crush September

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—With weather conditions deteriorating especially in the northern and central fronts, the Germans. are clearly determined to achieve, if not a decisive at any rate a crippling blow to the Russian army, or at least to Russian industrial power within the next month.

Can they succeed? The last | weeks have shown that the Germans have discovered the Red Army to be a much tougher RADIO Red Army to be a much tougher proposition than they had expeeted and it may generally be ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 said that the Russian Army's metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) fighting power is not substantially impaired.

According to Russian figures, Ger-man casualties amount to 2,000,000 which is only a little over what the Germans themselves admit when say- of 845 k.c.'s and on Short Wave from Ing that their losses are only one third of the Russian "five million casualties." The latter figure is clearly absurd.

Of 845 R.c.'s and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8.30—11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.'s per second.

O.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Change of Policy

destruction and encirclement; the Trio). German policy appears to have switched over during recent weeks from the primary objective of des- Organ. troying the Russian Army to the objective of greatly weakening the Russian war potential. True, the mentary. Germans, have failed to reach the Moscow industrial area but they have Post. captured a major part of the industry and iron ore mines on the right

Dnieper bank, Owing to the destruction carried out by the Russians, they will be unable to make much use of them, Waltz Medley; Vocal-Billy Merson if any, but they at least have de- Memories; Vocal and Orchestralprived the Russians of part of the Medley of James Tate's Songs. Ukraine industry and particularly iron ore, without which the coal and pig-iron industry east of the Daleper will be partly slowed down.

Alternatives

It is true that there are other iron ore deposits as alternatives to those at Krivoirog and also electro-power alternatives to the Dnieper hydroelectric plant, but the Red Army's industrial sources are still great so long as the central Russian industrial area is not affected.

It is probable that every conceivable effort will be made by the Russians to safeguard these areas in which the Germans are clearly interested, judging from their recent thrust at Gomel. Leningrad :

Considerable importance is also attached to Leningrad, not only from the military and morale point of view but also industrially. The Germans are aiming at the capture of Leningrad but as this will prove an extremely arduous task, it is probable that they will be satisfied for the present if they are able to besiege following donation to the Emergency | the city and thus curtail the industrial

Even this would not be a fata blow to the Soviet war production, but nevertheless it would be serious From all this, it is clear that Briand impediments in the Russians Industrial production and it will be Mrs L. W. H. Poon, \$20; Foreign Auxiliary to them and especially America to make to make up for it.

> In the Colony of Hongkong, inluding-the-Island, Kowloon and New Install—the first assemblies in the Territories, during the week ending same plant at Dearborn where fifteen Saturday, August 23, there were al- years ago they manufactured tritogether 96 traffic accidents as the motored planes of which it is under-"Bowl of Rice" ticket. A Friend, result of which one person was killed stood that 57 are still hauling freight and 26 persons were injured. in Central America.

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horses 49—Feminine suffix

A Variation of Variety: "Pencil Please"

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Schumann-Trio In D Minor, Faced with the Russian Army's Op. 63. toughness and genius in cluding Cortot, Thibaud and Casals (Instr. 7.18 Viennese Orchestras.

7.48 Sandy MacPherson at the 8.0 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Com-

8.25 London Relay -- 'Listening Examination of Points in Daily

German Propaganda, 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Old Time Variety. Orchestral—The Gay Ninetics—

8.50 Plano Ducts by Rawicz and Landauer. 9.0 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 9.02 This week's programmes. 9.05 Studio-Tencil Please." A Variation of Variety produced

by Leonard Starbuck. 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 Light Orchestral Selections. 10.0 London Relay-The News and

10.15 Dance Music. 11.0 London-"News From Home" by Howard Marshall. 11.15 Close Down.

Yews Commentary,

#### Ford Hastens With War **Orders**

Huge New Factory SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DETROIT, Aug. 31 (UP),-It is disclosed that Ford Motors are months ahead of schedule and intend to begin production of heavy bomber planes even before the new 915-acro plant near Ypsilanti, Michigan, will be ready. The Ford Company holds ing the coming months with losses \$480,000,000 worth of Government orders for Consolidated BT-24-D bombers at the rate of 75 monthly plus sub-assemblies for 100 more: however, as a result of production

> soon be producing, 280 complete bombers monthly. The Ford Company is beginning to

> changes it is believed that they may

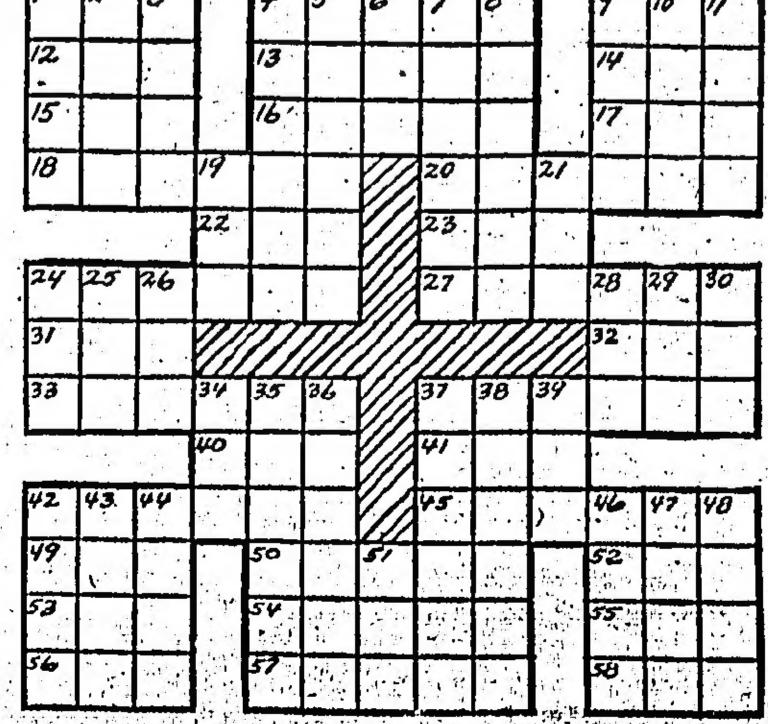
## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Health resort 4-Situighten 9-Supply with 13-Srize suddenly 13-Felt concern 14-More than Auticlently 15-Metrie measure DI STER 14-TOACL IN estimation 17-Afratic ejaculations 18-Royal residence .20-Hoboca 22-Of no importance 23-45 Inches 24-Girl's name (poss.) 27-Mislead mind of 11-Boverage resembling 37-Have purpose in 60-Hetoken 62-Poured 40-Kind of joke 63-By way of 41-Bense optically

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Inr revolts and the fall of the war-

The leaflets asked, "Who needs this

entaclysmle war? It is needed by a

band of careerists who want to

Nazi Admissions

are reported to be planting enormous

Attempts To Cross Dnieper

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter),-

The Germans have made repeated

attempts to cross the Dnieper at one

point and have been thwarted after

two days' efforts to place a pontoon

This is announced in a supplement

The Germans who had assembled

large tank and infantry forces near

aircraft batteries and a large num-

Communique

The following is the text of the com-

munique issued by the Soviet In-

formation Bureau at 11 p.m. G.M.T.:

fought the enemy along the whole

trated blows at the enemy panzer

troops, infantry and artiflery and

destroyed enemy aircraft on their

"In the course of August 29, 25

German aircraft were destroyed in

aerial combats and on enemy aero-

R.A.F. Raid Tripoli

And Destroy Ships

FROM PAGE ONE

tons outside the harbour on fire from

the stem to the funnel and two other ships of 5,000 tons each in the har-

bour burnt out and another alight at

two points. Fires at the base of the

Karamanli Mole were still burning.

was made on a ship at Juliana Mole

and a cloud of white smoke was seen

Aerodiome were machine-gunned.

and several fires were started.

Benghazi-

"At Benghazi, a low-level attack

"Aircraft concentrated on Berka

"Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm

bombed store dumps north of Bardia

"During the night of August 29-

30, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm

and carried out a machine-gunning

Arm located a merchant ship of

8,000 tons escorted by destroyers off

Sicily and attacked the convoy.

The merchant ship was believed to

"Yesterday, Blenheim aircraft of

the R.A.F. bombed the power houses

of munition factories of Licata and

obtained a number of direct hits on

each target. Clouds of smoke were

into the air. Considerable damage

Abyssinia

African Air Force aircraft bombed

and machine-gunned enemy fortified

positions at Deberech on August 29

trenches.

"In Abyssinia, R.A.F. and South

"From all these operations, one of

DESERT WAR

BOILING UP

FROM PAGE ONE

Regent consists of men of great

experience and influence, who in the

past always co-operated with Britain,

Raschid All's revolt is regarded as a

regrettable blot on Iraq's past

relations with their ally, Britain,

ture meant the liquidation of a

centre of intrigue and insidious pro-

paganda, which was always liable to

Palestine

making a great effort at war produc-

menaced if German intrigues in Iran

had been permitted to continue

Undoubtedly there will be general

The death of Sir Bljay Chand

Mohtab, Maharajadhiraja Bahadur

of Burdwan is announced to-day,

thus removing the head of the senior

Hindu house in Bengal and one of

The Maharaja travelled widely in

Europe and had hold a number of

one of India's delegates to the Im-

perial Conference in London in 1920.

India's most distinguished citizens.

Calcutta, Aug. 30.

pleasure at the satisfactory result

of the Allied action in Iran.

which is best forgotten.

cause mischief.

much longer.

our aircraft is missing."

have been hit by a torpedo.

"Other aircraft of the Fleet Air

dromes. We lost 24 aircraft."

front. Our nir force dealt concen-

"During August 31, our troops

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .-

that each has been crushed, .

turned up in a single day.

in position.

ber of pontoons.

aerodromes.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (UP).-The

**SHOWING TO-DAY** 

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

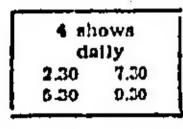


Also Latest CINESOUND REVIEW SINGAPORE " 66 DEFENSE OF

And Twentieth Century-Fox Movietone Newsreel JUST RECEIVED BY CLIPPER

First pictures with British Army under siege at Tobruk, Libya and ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL MYSTERY CONFERENCE IN MID-ATLANTIC

NEXT CHANGE -"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM" with SIDNEY TOLER and Joan Valerie A 20th Century-Fox Picture





ROAD

LAST FOUR TIMES TO-DAY

HE SLASHES HIS WAY TO FAR CREATER FAME! The story of the son of a daring father who risks a fortune and life itself to save the beautiful woman he loves from the man she hates.



FOR TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC

ALLAN JONES - SUSANNA FOSTER MARGARET LINDSAY - LYNNE MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

BING CROSBY

MARTHA RAYE "DOUBLE OR

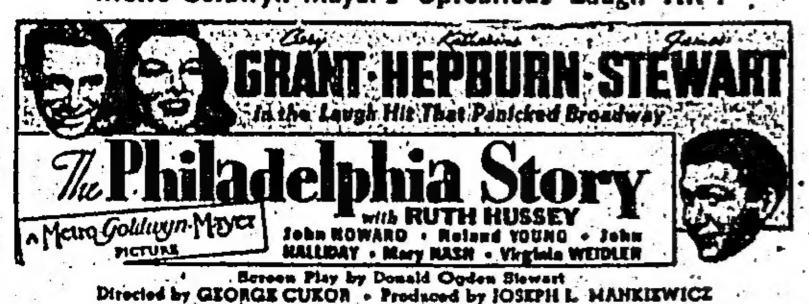
**NOTHING**" A Paramount Picture with Andy Devine \* Mary Carlisle **NEXT CHANGE** ALEXANDER KORDA presents ELEPHANT BOY

You'd never believe it unless your own eyes told you it was



One of the 'TEN BEST' Pictures of the Year ! See the New Academy Award Winner, James Stewart, . giving the Best Performance of the Year in Motro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Uproarious Laugh Hit !

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT : "ZORRO RIDES AGAIN"

DATEY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.80, 9.80 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

#### CHANNEL ALIVE WITH PLANES

FROM PAGE ONE

there were no British bombers over Germany itself.

Cities Singled Out On the three remaining six nights, Monnhelm was heavily attacked. There was a particularly heavy raid on Cologne on August 26 while Dusseldorf and Duisberg were the

main objectives on the other Subsidiary night attacks were also carried out on air ports at Boulogne,

Le Havre and Ostend. No single day passed without the British Air Force making daylight sweeps, one of which was remarkable for a low level attack on Rotterdam. Numerous daylight attacks were

also made against shipping. The heavy offensive nature of these activities is shown by figures of losses—the Germans lost 21 and the British 73, of which 43 were bombers, 27 fighters and three not specified.

Busy Day LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter) .-To-day was one of the busiest days for the Fighter Command since the Battle of Britain last autumn. As the first streak of dawn was spreading across the sky, Spitfires were on their way to France, states the Air Ministry news service. From then until dark the offensive was kept up without slop.

Many pilots were, over enemy territory more than once in the day, but there were few combats. Enemy fighters seen were nearly always in a minority and they mostly avoided British formations.

One Canadian sergeant, however, found himself in a doglight with several Messerschmitts, one of which he shot down. He also damaged another.

Twice during the morning, bombers were safely escorted to and from their targets as far inside France as London is from the south coast. Other fighters took a force of bombers to the Brest area, where an important agrodrome was successfully attacked. In the evening, British fighters were again over France in

#### Flying Fortresses

evening by Flying Fortresses. A ing plans from every aspect. captain who in civil life was a sheep was thick cloud in banks on the lourney over the North Sea, with thing like £220,000,000. occasional clear patches through

Bremen," he said, "where the cloud London. was much lighter. We had a perfect O view which resembled a long but lumpy leg sticking out towards the. sea. Our bombs fell in the middle of the port. There was no fire from anti-aircraft guns, and we saw no fighters. In fact, it was a peaceful Sunday afternoon."

Congratulations -

LONDON, Aug. 31 (British Wireless) .- The Prime Minister has addressed to the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the Bomber Command, Air Marshal Sir Richard ways. Peirse, the following tribute to the squadrons of the Bomber Command tion will not be side-tracked this Group which has been engaged in time. recent daylight operations:

objectives are beyond all praise. The lords. charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava is eclipsed in brightness by these almost daily deeds of fame."

#### Peace Or War In The Pacific

FROM PAGE ONE

United States attitude toward forcible measures aimed at acquiring territorial and economic hegemony. The Alternatives

permitting the resumption of trade, ending the current economic impasse and enabling the Konoye civilian Government to retain its power. A failure in the negotiations would result in the overthrow of the Cabinet and the establishment of a complete military Cabinet which woud be likely to move precipitately either to the south or north, possibly bringing the Pacific crisis to a head sometime in September.

They said that although Japan had surrounded the previous negotiations with the closest secrecy, the importance attached to them was demonstrated by the fact that the Cabinet informed the Emperor constantly of the developments.

The Japanese navy is at present supporting the Conservatives such as Baron Hiranuma in the Cabinet, however, it is said that the Japanese are convinced that if the present negotiations fall there will be no alternative except a military Government which would act very swiftly either to the north or south depending on the developments of the Russo-German war and that the navy would then be forced to support an army expansion programme.

Only A Gesture SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (UP) .- The Japanese army's organ, "Sin Shun Pao" in an editorial regarding the Roosevelt-Nomura talks to-day stated that they were "only a gesture with which the United States expects to win concessions from Britain and Russin during the coming tri-power conforence. Under no circumstances will Japan accept a worthless return from five years of the China war in which she has sacrificed Japanese blood for the sake of a co-prosperity sphere. We do not favour such conferences which are likely to elienate Japan from the Axis."-

Wang Ching-wel's "Central China Daily News" said; "If negotiations break down, peace in the Pacific by any other means is practically im-

#### Worship Of Fuhrer FROM PAGE ONE Not Enough

News has just reached London of the strangest religious revival in his-

It is taking place in Germany, gloom of millions of unfortunate where, since the Nazi ideology took people." root, religious persecution has flowered. But the Nazi leaders are finding that the terror of air raids cannot be Germans have admitted new heavy overcome without the consolution of Russian counter-attacks, involving religion, and in consequence a num- new armies on the central front and ber of concessions have been granted along the Dnieper, but they insisted

Reports state that Goering has The German-Finnish encirclement ordered the lifting of restrictions on of Leningrad is said to be tightening going to church after air raids, and against the obstinate resistance of the Catholic priests may now go out Russians following the capture of during an Alert to administer the last Vilpuri by the Finns. The Russians

Goering has also informed the Ger- minefields around Leningrad's outer man Episcopate, through the Church | defences and 1,100 mines have been Ministry, that further orders will be issued with a view to alding priests in carrying out their religious duties during raids.

Jew-Baiting Relaxed Some time ago it was stated that Jew-baiting had been relaxed in the Reich with a view to securing muchneeded additions to war workers. The bonstful Nazi lenders, it is to the Soviet communique. It says learned, have found it extremely dis- that in this attempt, the Germans tasteful to have to admit that their lost nearly 1,000 sappers and infanregime has not completely obliterated try killed. from the minds of their people the need for something more than adoration of the Fuhrer to sustain them a town on the right bank of the in the ever-increasing fury of the Dnieper also lost 50 tanks, six anti-R.A.F.'s raids.

#### £200,000,000 Deal To Buy City Of London

The City Corporation may pay £200,000,000 to secure municipal ownership of the citadel of Capital. If the deal goes through the City of London will be the first city in Britain to pass into public owner-

Like all other numlcipalities, the Bremen port was bombed this City Corporation is viewing rebuild-

The rateable value of "the square farmer in Australia, said that there mile" is about £8,300,000. This menns a capital site value of some-

So complicated and involved are which the sea could be seen. The the vested interests concerned in temperature was minus 55 Centigrade. City ownership that the Corporation may vote for outright purchase to "We followed the river down to complete its scheme for a new Opportunity Missed

Once before-after the Great Fire in 1666—the City Corporation missed. its opportunity. Sir Christopher Wren drew up plans for a beautiful city with broad

straight streets. But Wren's plan was pushed on after the attack. one side because of the City's rush to rebuild, and because of the insistence on the maintenance of their rights by owners of the land. That is why the City is still intersected with narrow twisting alley-

It is to be hoped that the Corpora- | bombed Gerbini Acrodrome (Sicily) | i-Equally it is to be hoped that the

"The devotion and gallantry of deal will not put extertionate milthe attacks on Rotterdam and other lions into the pockets of ground land-

#### Test-Of-A-Good Little Hun

Proof that in spite of the victories | seen and debris was thrown high gained by Hitler many Germans refuse to accept the Nazi yoke is was done. afforded by the recent publication of new Nazi decrees which have been designed as part of a system to put pressure on "unloyal" Germans. Details of the scheme are:--

Every German family shall get and again yesterday, direct hits being what is described as "education observed on the forts, huls and help" for the third and subsequent These Americans left Japan before | children. This "help" will be paid the Roosevelt-Nomura conversations; by local commissions in every comhowever, they said that Japanese munity, the same commissions being officials are most hopeful that the nuthorised to refuse payment in the negotiations would be successful in following cases:—

1. If the family has anti-social habits: 2, if the child suffers from here-

ditary diseases: 3. If the child is racially unclean; 4. If the child refuses to obey the orders of the Nazl party; and 5. If the parents—especially the father-refuse to serve the interests

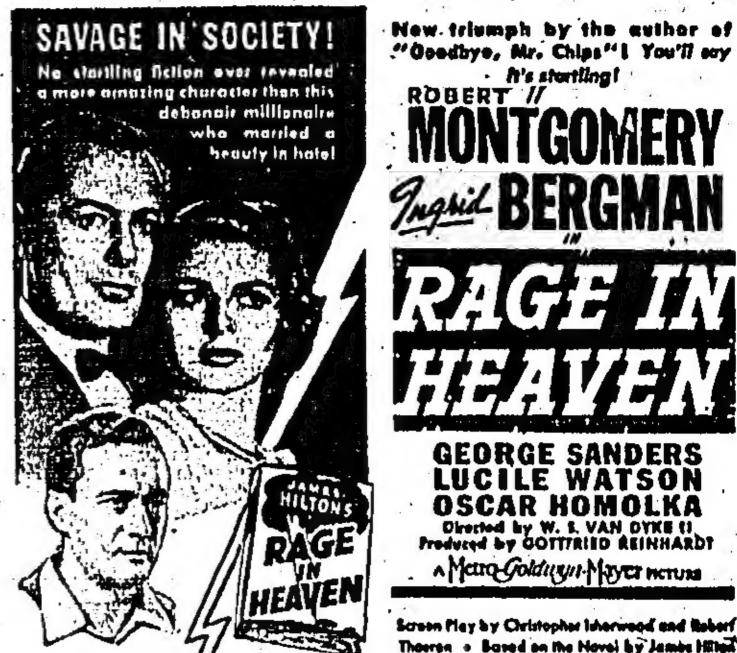
of the Reich and the German nation. This means that practically only those parents who are members of the Nazi party will receive the much advertised "education help.".

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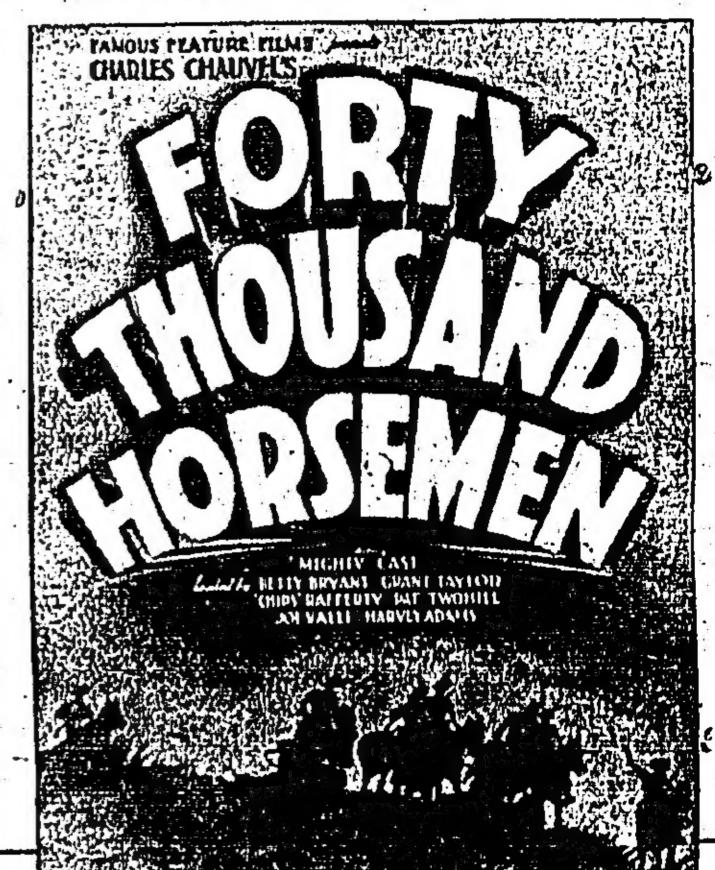
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Under European Supervision,

One of the first acts of the new government was to ask the Italian Embassy to leave and their depar-In German Industry

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).-Fresh evidence of a German Palestine is extremely calm. Arabs and Jews seem to have forgotten labour shortage is revealed in a report that "German workers. their quarrels under the stress of have been obliged to exchange tools the rifle, and the Jewish bigger events and the country is population of Warsaw will be found suitable work in German industry under supervision." Another journal suggests the Germany is tackling the problem.

Muslim opinion in Syria, Palestine countries would have been seriously elsewhere."

A recent decree also shows that on April 1 last. the Germans have been obliged to recruit tubercular patients and have statistics, the number of Italian statistics, the number of Italian workers in Germany has been Faced with the mounting threat of doubled and now approaches 300,000. American war production and deliveries, Germany, according to the announced that Dutch workers in Reich Trade Commissioner, has be- Germany have increased from 91,000 come "the world's largest labour on April 1 last to 223,000 to-day, and market and is endeavouring in every Belgian workers from 87.000 to way to golve the problem of labour 190,000.

War Prisoners

and Iraq fully sympathised with the prohibition of smoking in public employed in German agriculture and necessity of the Allied action in Iran, conveyances because it is not industries, about the same number since it was well understood that the always possible to clean them of civilian workers have been resince it was well understood that the always possible to clean them cruited from all European countries, whole security of the Near East "as the personnel must be used except Turkey, according to an official German statement published

The German Minister of Labour

The system whereby these workers are drawn from the various countries The following figures show how is officially described as "voluntary."

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